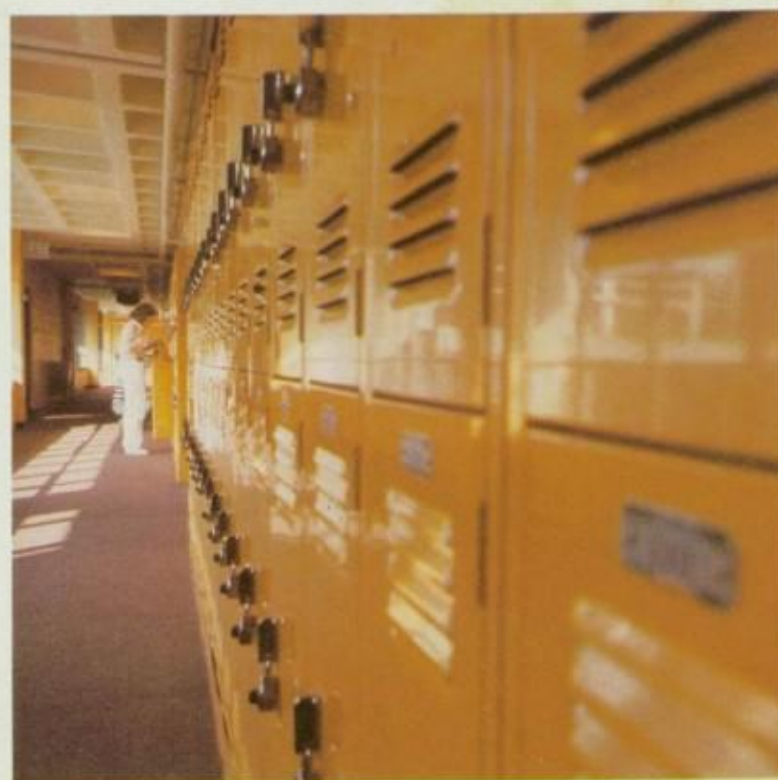


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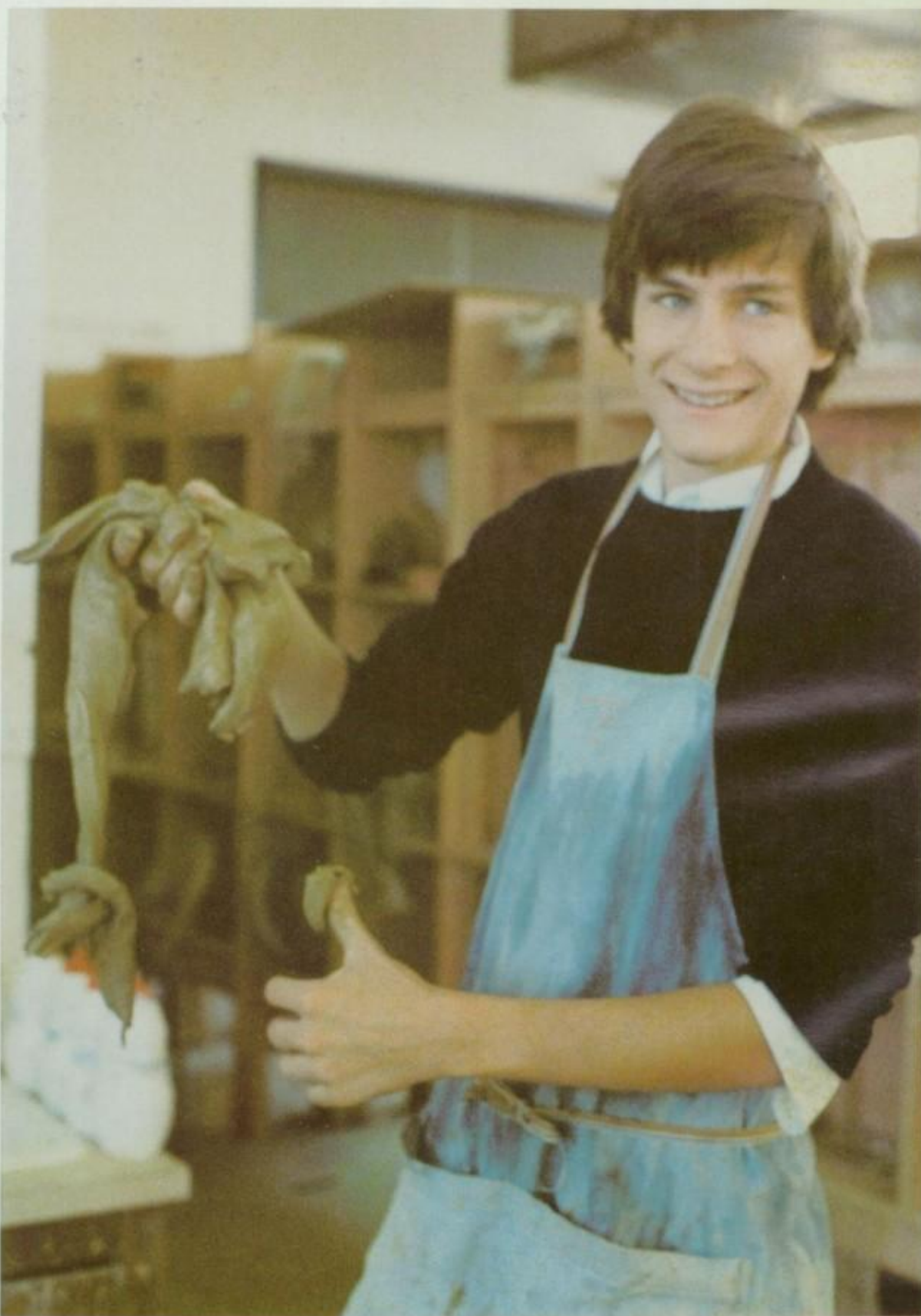
to say, the
intellectual cut-up
in my English class. How
fun this summer. Sorry



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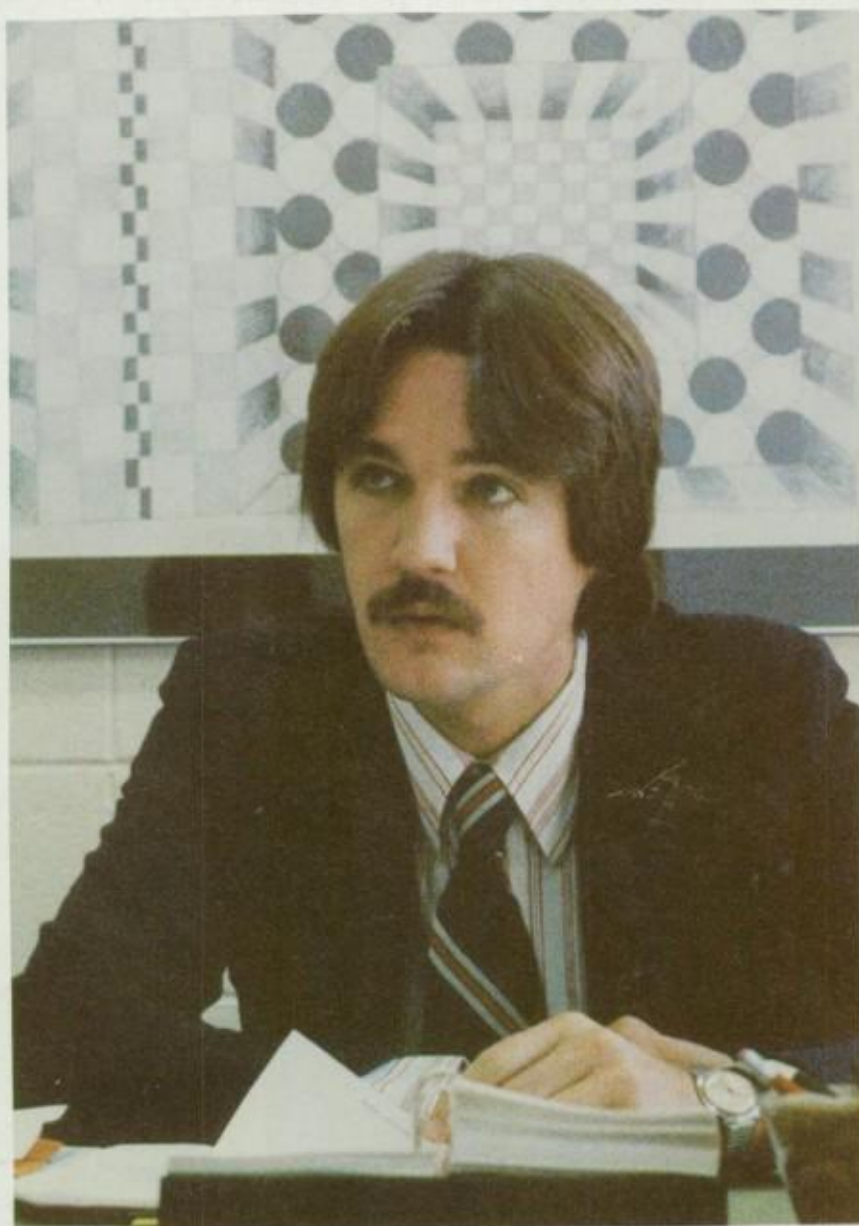
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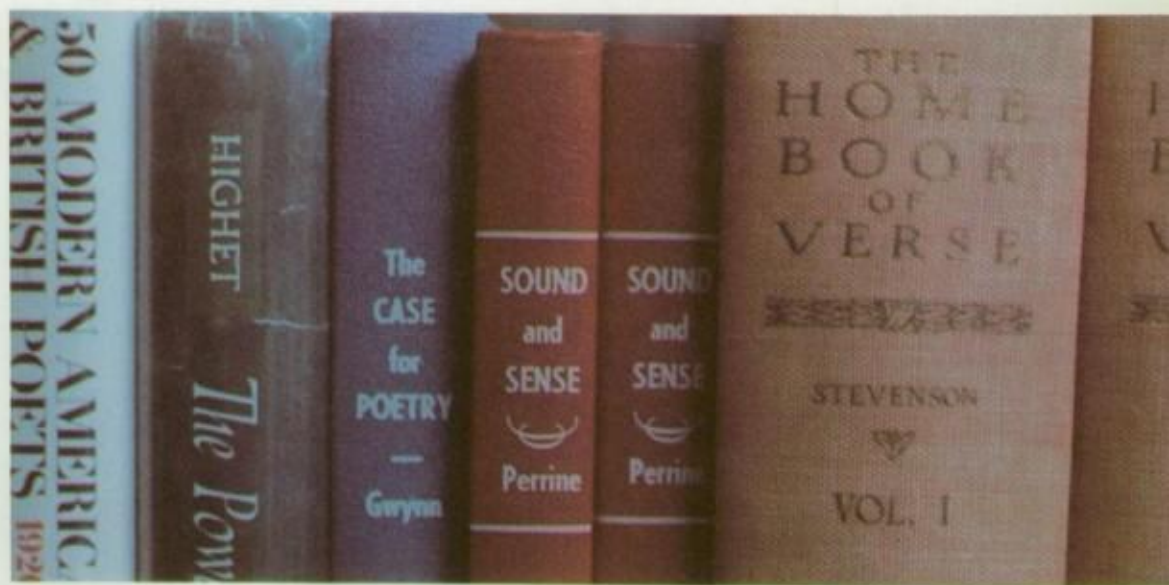
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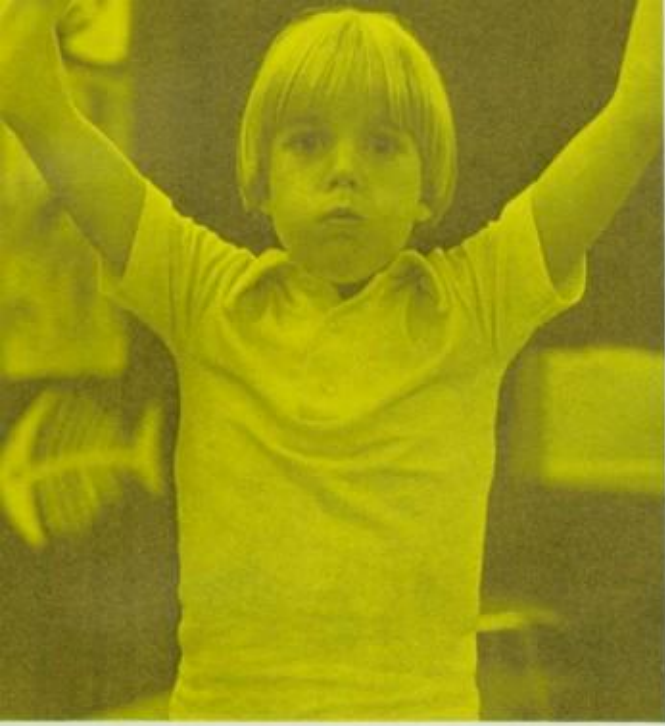




The calm, academic oriented atmosphere separates Lovett into a distinct category of its own. Yet, underneath this static appearance, a furious activity rages.

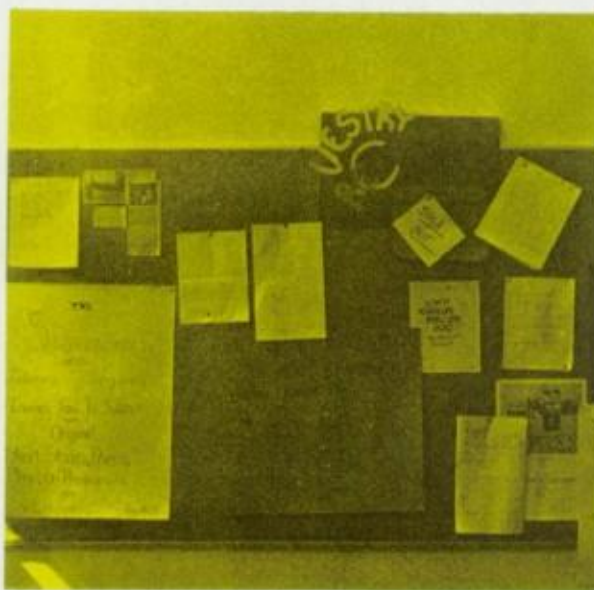


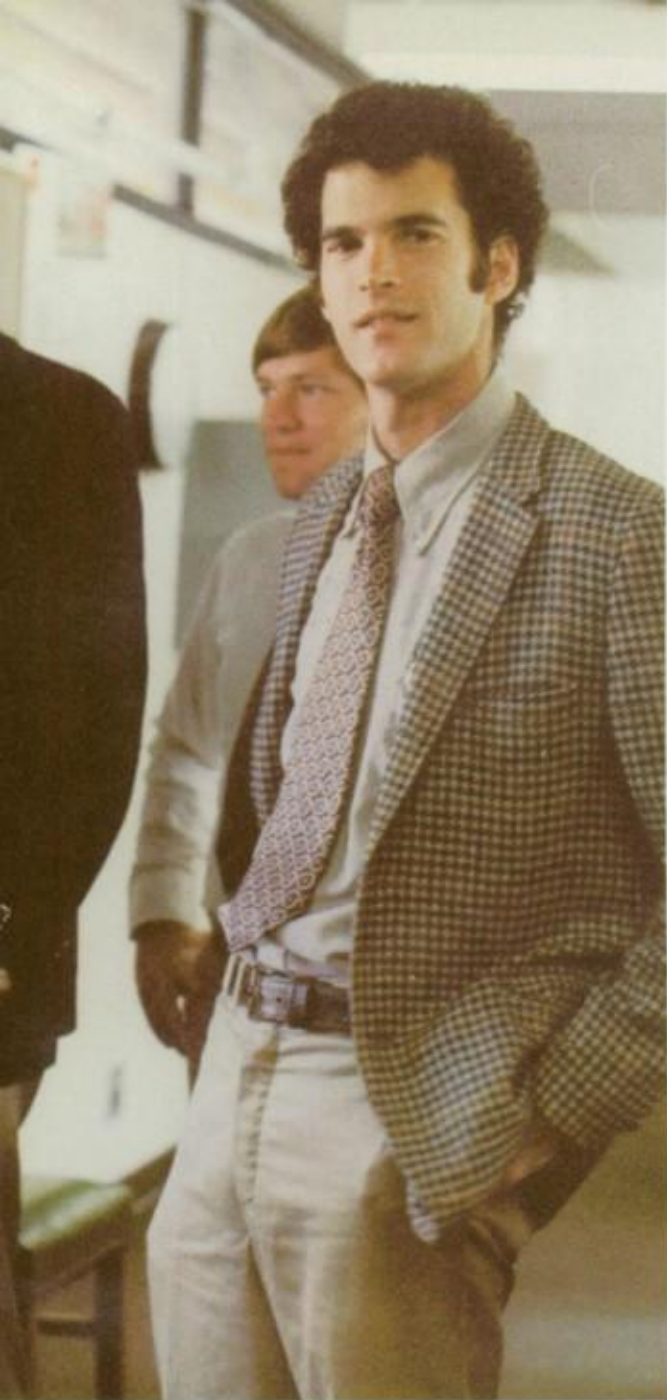








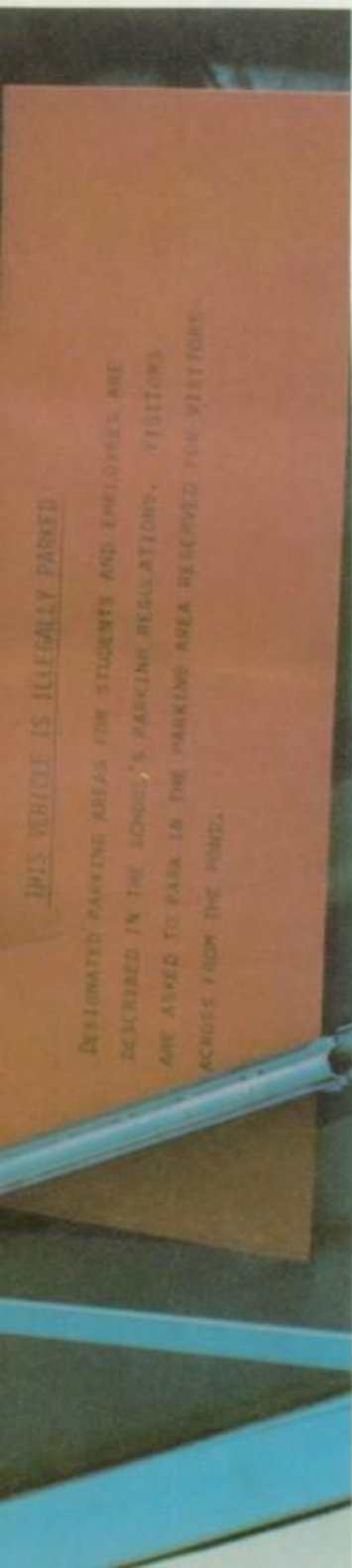
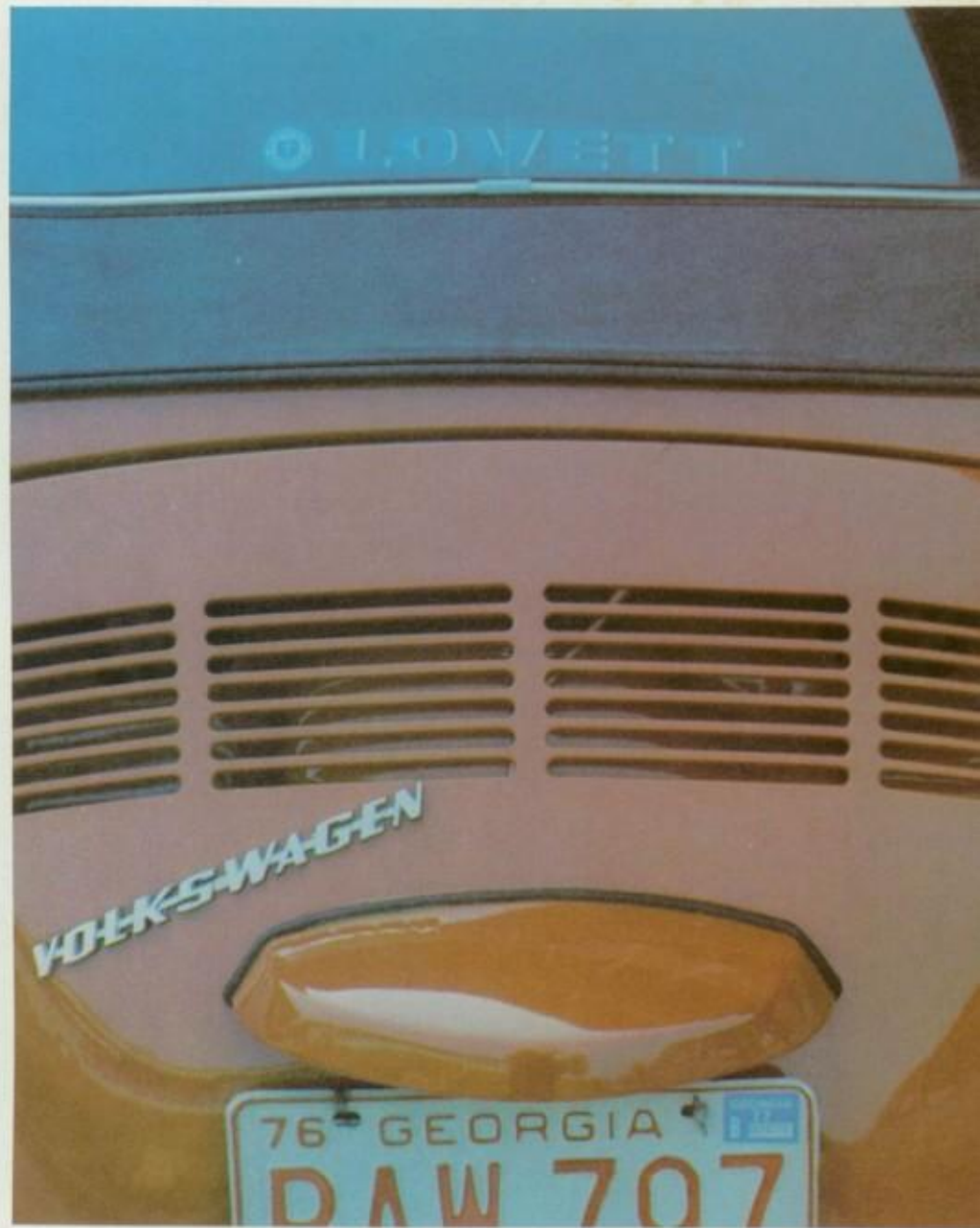


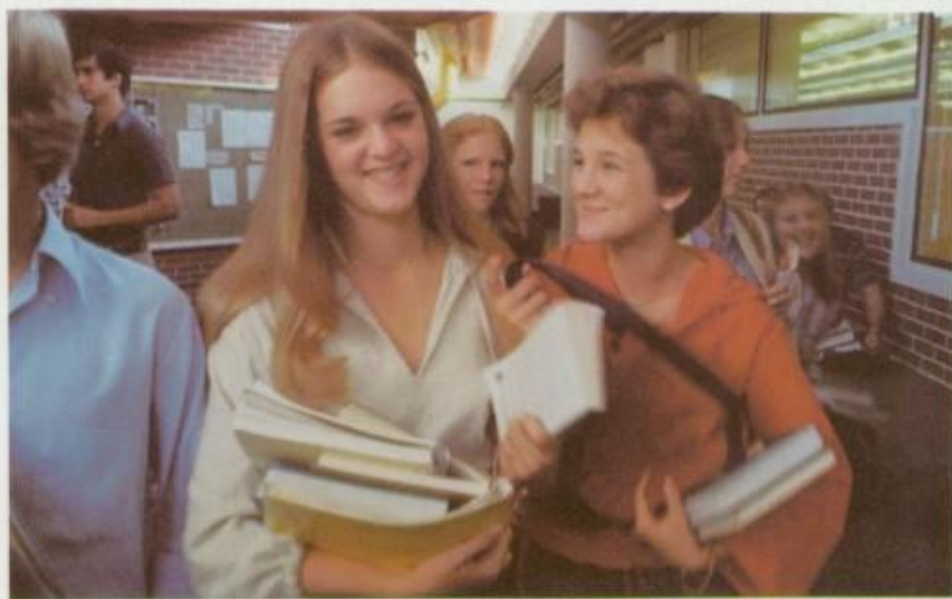


Motion is the action responsible for propelling the exceptional qualities to emerge forth while simultaneously uniting Lovett as a singular force.













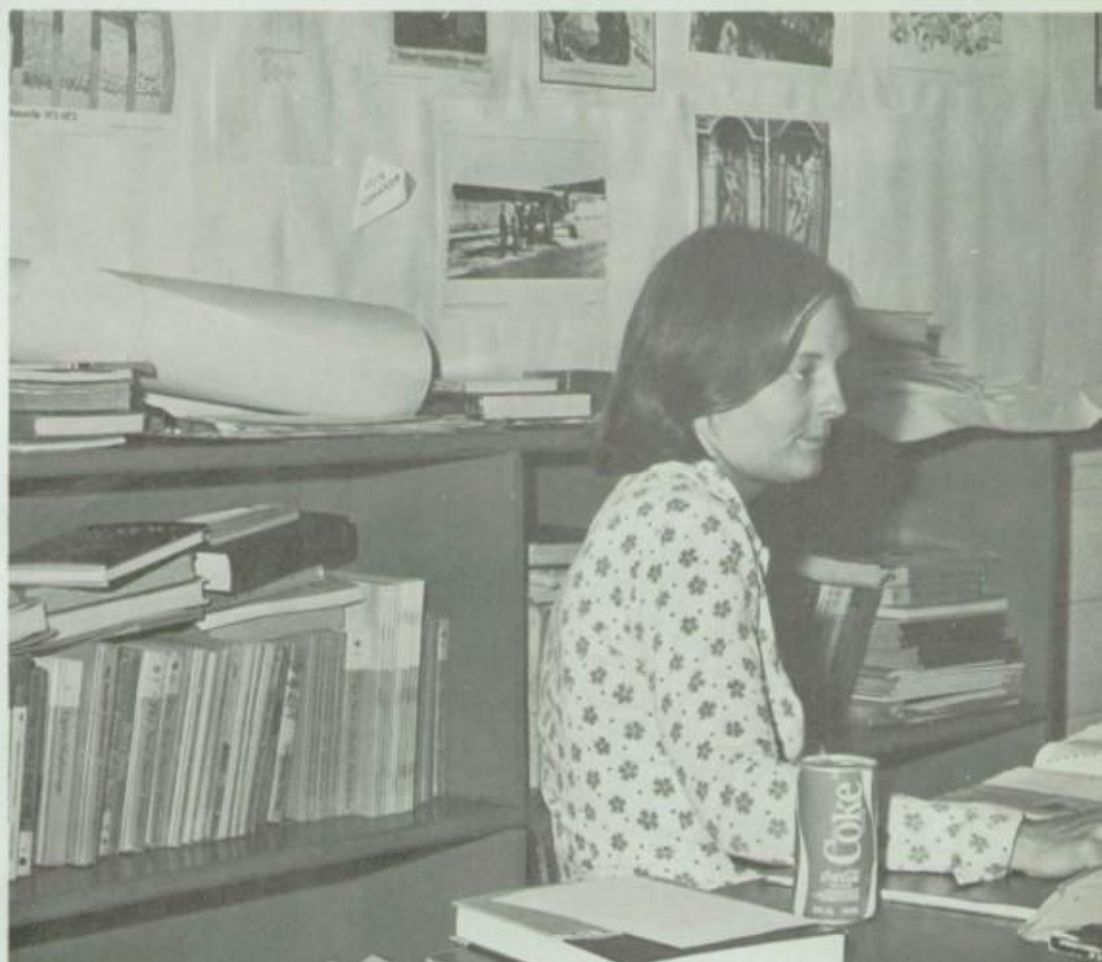


Motion is the
source, from which a
restlessness flows,
responsible for
making Lovett life
noteworthy.



I'm glad you were in my religion
 too bad you aren't graduating
 yet. See ya 'round. Love, [unclear]







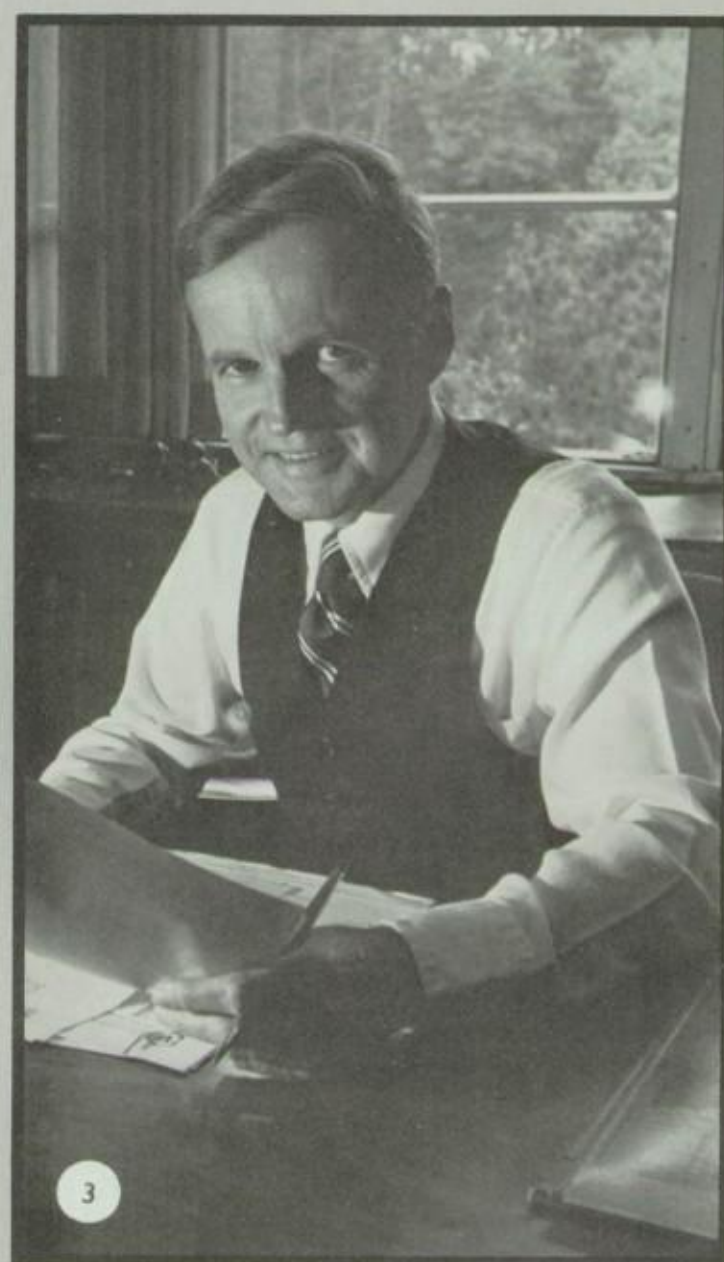
CURRICULUM





Headmaster

Dr. Allan Strand has worked hard this year to put the Lovett Family back together. Working in cooperation with the Board of Trustees and the relatively new Parents Council, Dr. Strand has incorporated the old with the new. He has adhered to the Lovett philosophy, yet he has made the program STRONGER to fit the needs of the students.

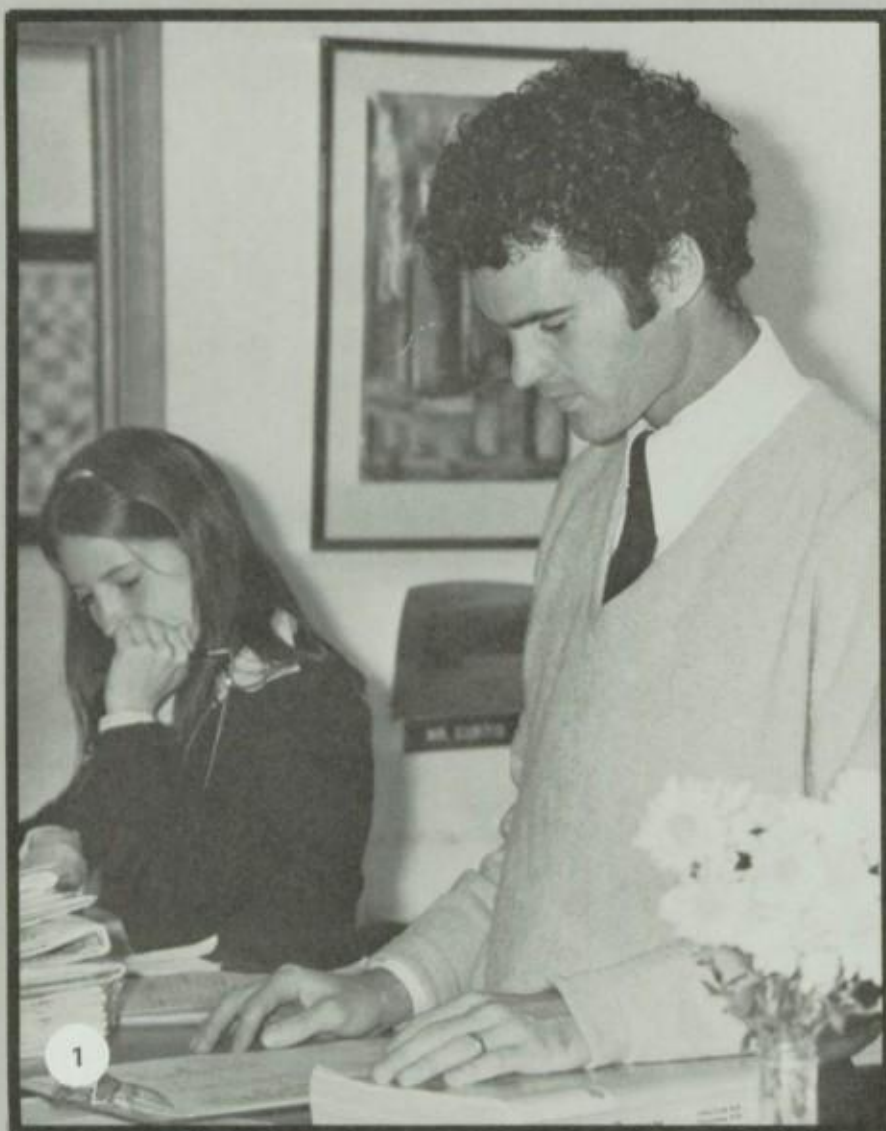


1) Dr. Strand points out the intricacies of Upper School life to Maria Branch. 2) An exciting assembly program captivates Dr. Strand. 3) Dr. Strand is amazed at the lack of talent displayed in caption copies.

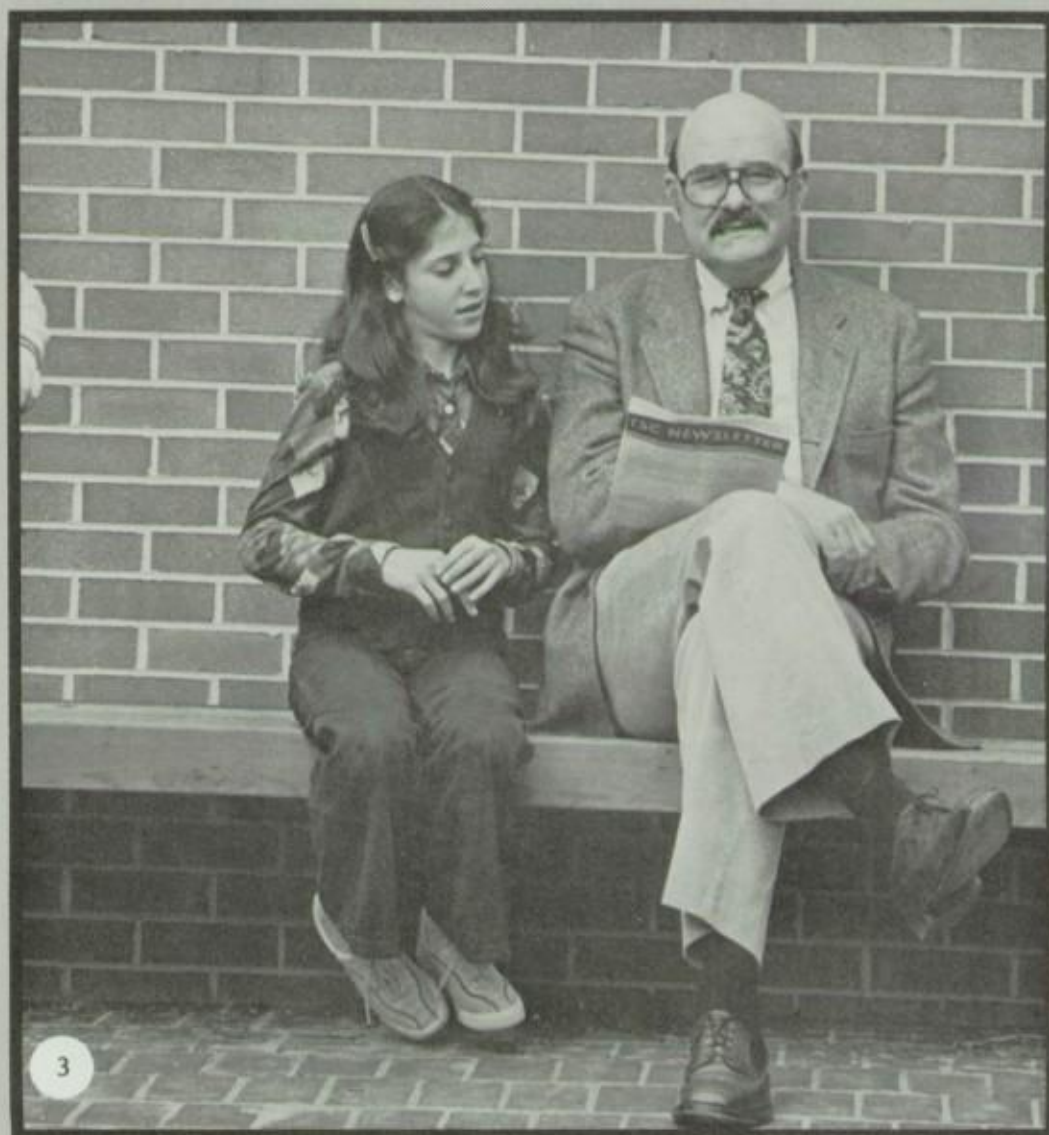


Parents

Dedicated parents spent hours and energy supporting the school in a variety of areas. The Lovett Lionbackers, with Dr. Ed Brown as head cheerleader, supported the athletic program. The Mother's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Millians, decorated the Christmas trees at Lenox, held the annual fashion show, and provided the school with a greenhouse. The Parents Council and the Board of Trustees worked in cooperation with Dr. Strand, helping him by EXPRESSING their views. The Fine Arts Guild also involved many parents.



1/ Granville P. Taylor, assistant principal of the Upper Schol, peruses the late list for second offenders. 2/ Vance Wilson, Upper School Principal, pauses to speak with his newly formed fan club. 3/ Bill Stephens, Principal of the Middle School, spends a quiet moment with one of his students. 4/ Mrs. Marcia Duncan displays her warmth and charm for the camera. 5/ As well as being principal of the Pre-School, Mrs. Ruth Vaught finds time to teach young Lovetteers.





Principals

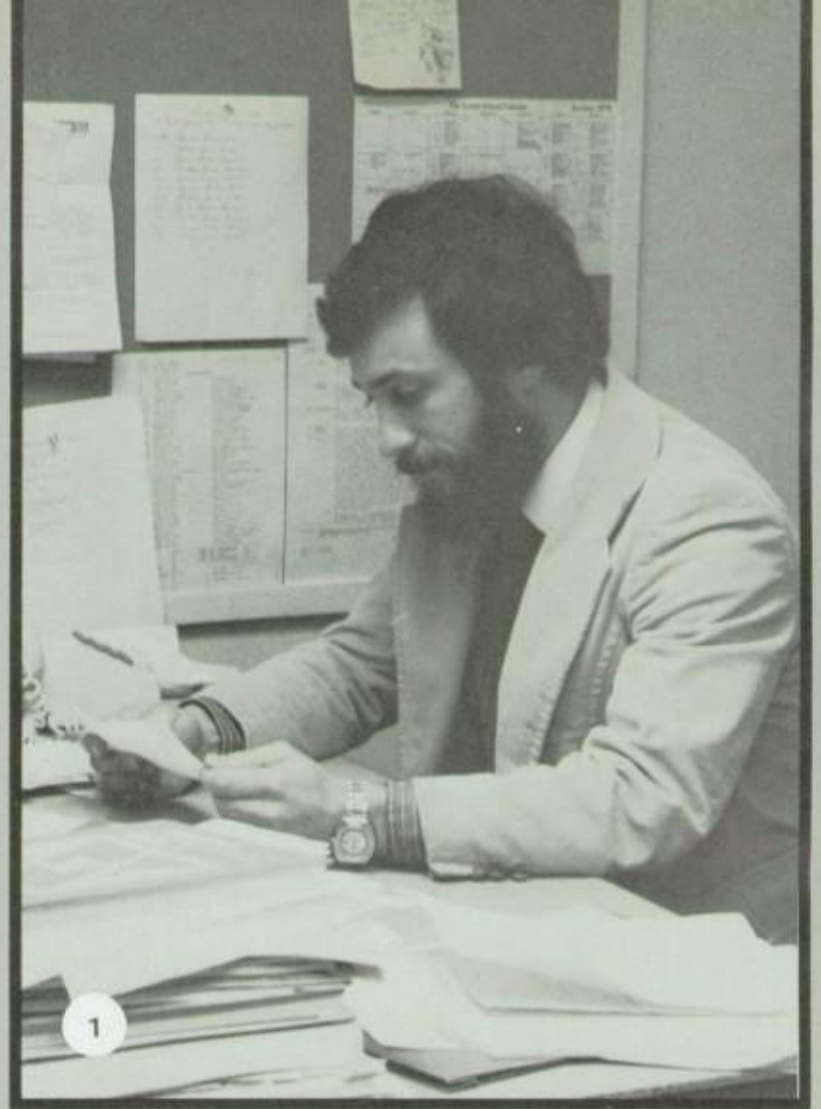
Although the principals of the respective schools are individuals in charge of unique programs, they have common characteristics. The principals are a vital part of the Lovett Chain of Being. They keep the school operating smoothly.

In the Pre-School, Mrs. Ruth Vaught provided an atmosphere that nurtured the needs of the children and gave them an outlet for their creative energy. Marcia Duncan of the Lower School successfully instigated many innovative programs for the children. Middle School principal, Bill Stephens, helped his students through the difficult transitional stage from childhood to young adulthood. His Middle School offered a well-rounded program to insure the total growth of the students. PROMOTION was the key word for Vance Wilson, the new principal of the Upper School. He managed to smooth the rough edges of the disciplinary system, and he operated with such efficiency, that he made the job look easy.



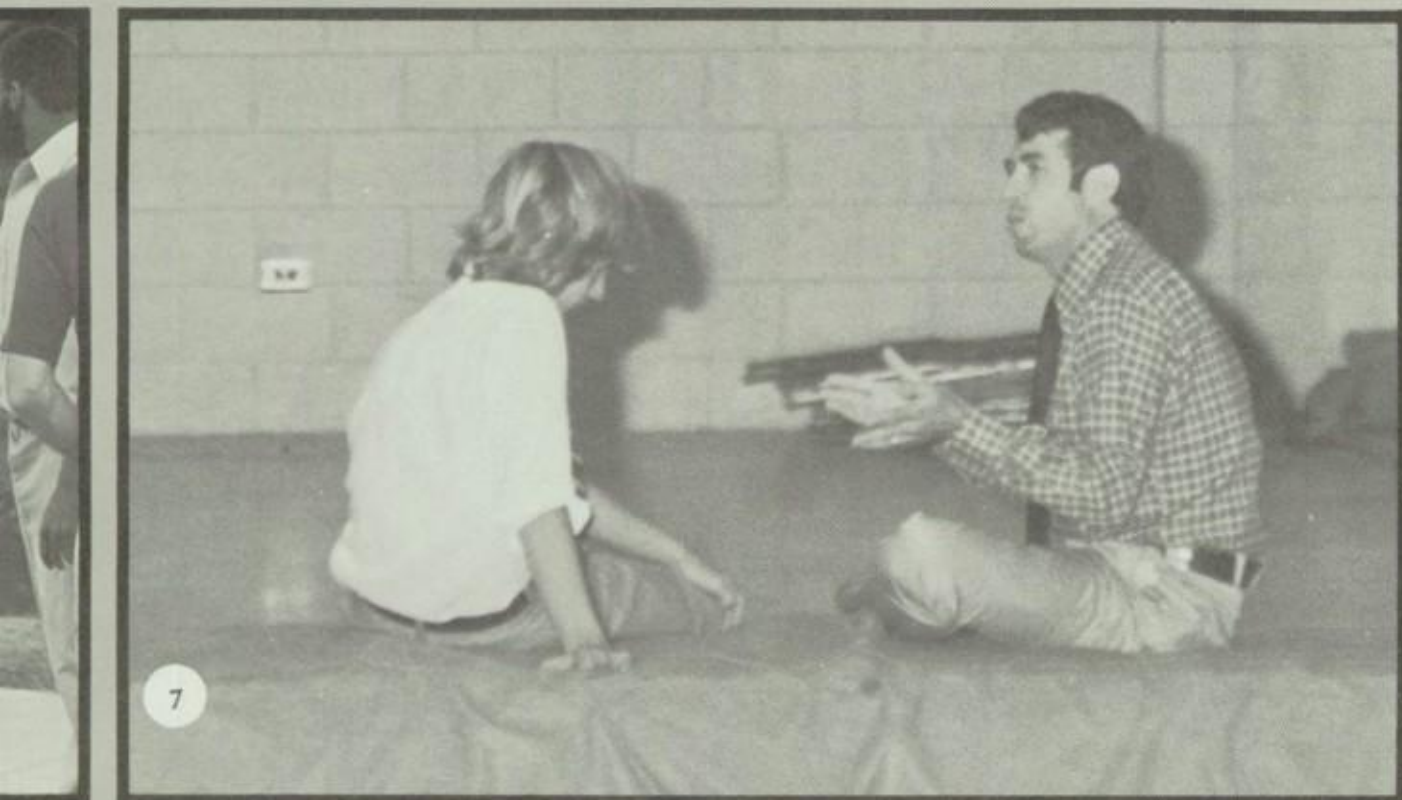
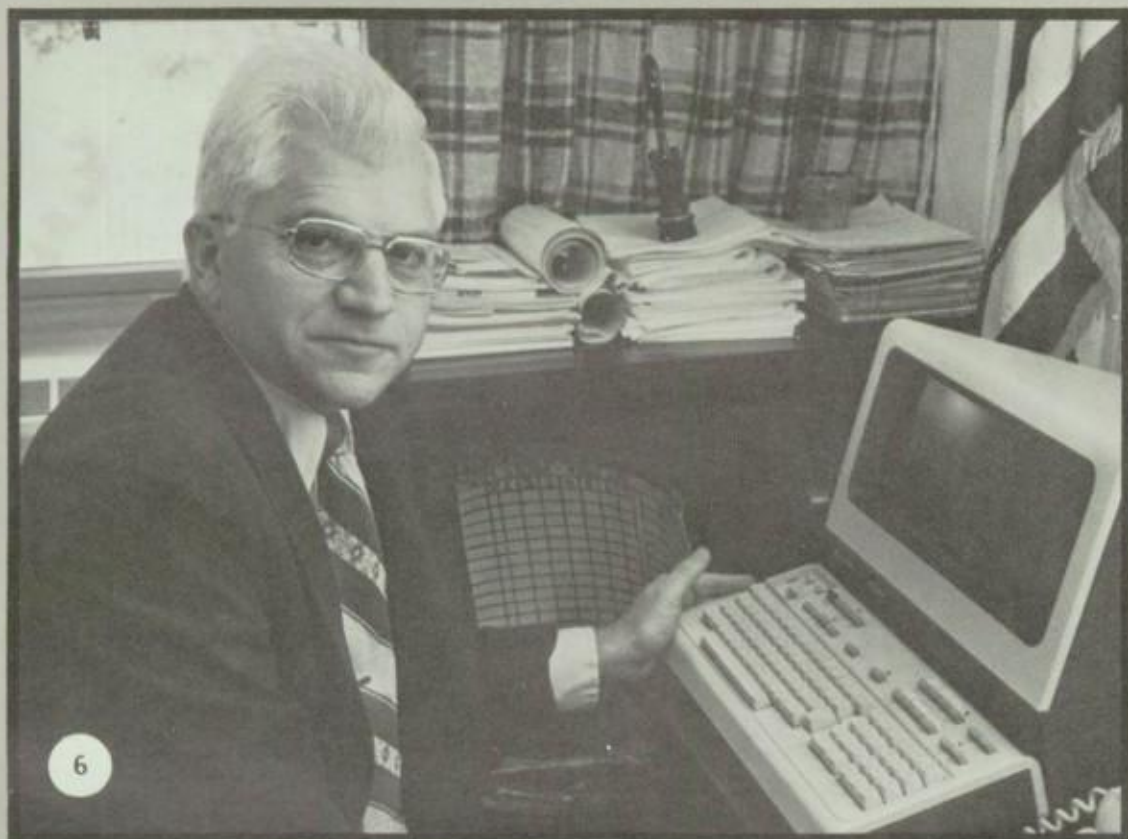
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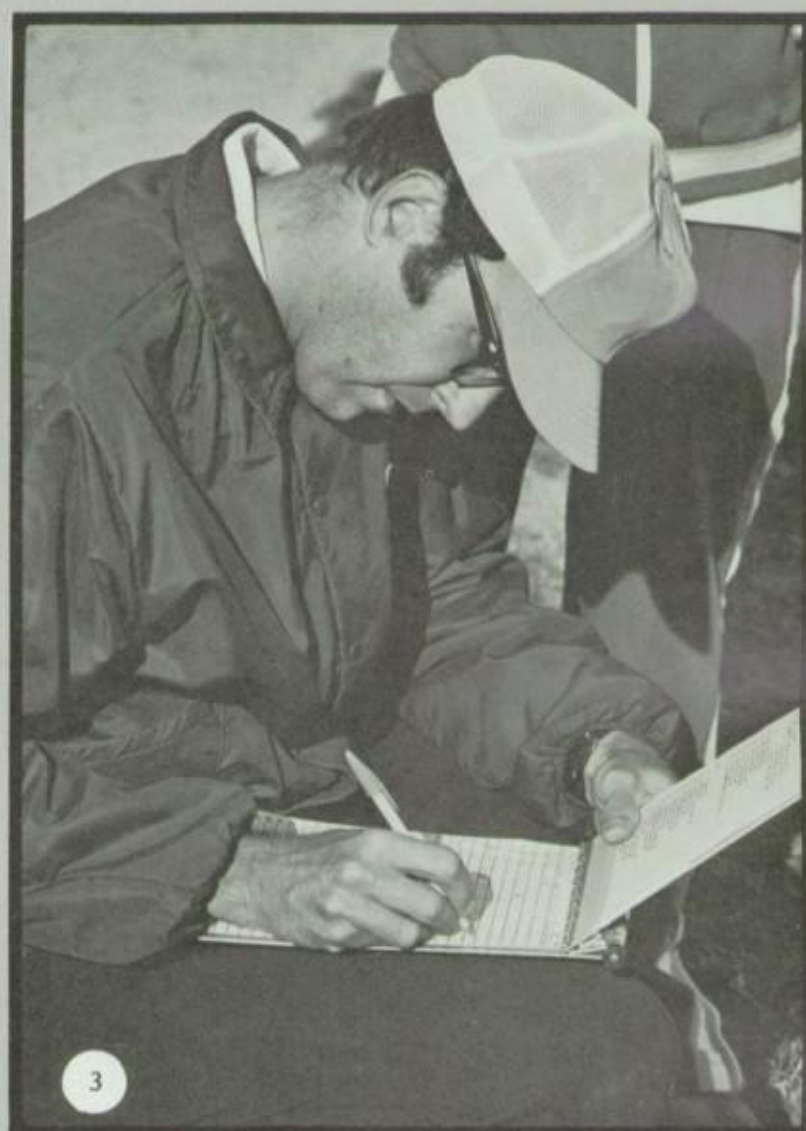
Although the Lovett counselors BUSIED themselves by playing musical offices, they were never too busy to help those students who could find the new office locations. Mrs. Carolyn B. Hatcher, Dean of Students, was in charge of extracurricular activities, and she also worked closely with the Student Senate. Dr. James Curtis was Assistant Headmaster as well as Chaplain. Robert Barrett, in addition to teaching some classes this year, handled the advisory program and counseled students throughout the school. Mrs. Ann P. Fritts, Director of College Placement, helped seniors solve the "college question," and Mr. Les Janis helped seniors find Interim Term jobs. Morris C. Johnson, with the help of his infamous computer, straightened out scheduling difficulties of the students.





1/ Les Janis ponders over a student's request to study hula-dancing in Hawaii during Interim Term. 2/ Carolyn B. Hatcher sits between the new Lovett uniform. 3/ Mrs. Ann Fritts advises a student to use her highly complex college computer. (Think about it!) 4/ Mrs. Jackie Walker hands out directions to lovely, lovely Camp Glisson. 5/ The remarks of Dr. Jim Curtis stun everyone. 6/ Could there be another computer in Morris Johnson's life? 7/ Granger Marchman tries to clarify his values with the help of Bob Barret.

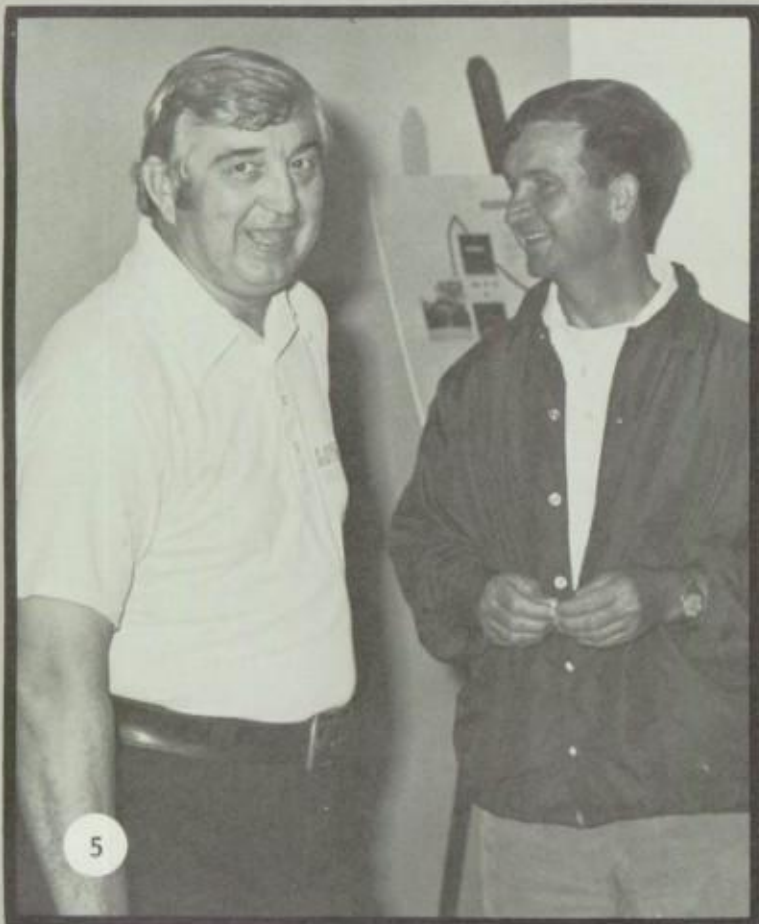




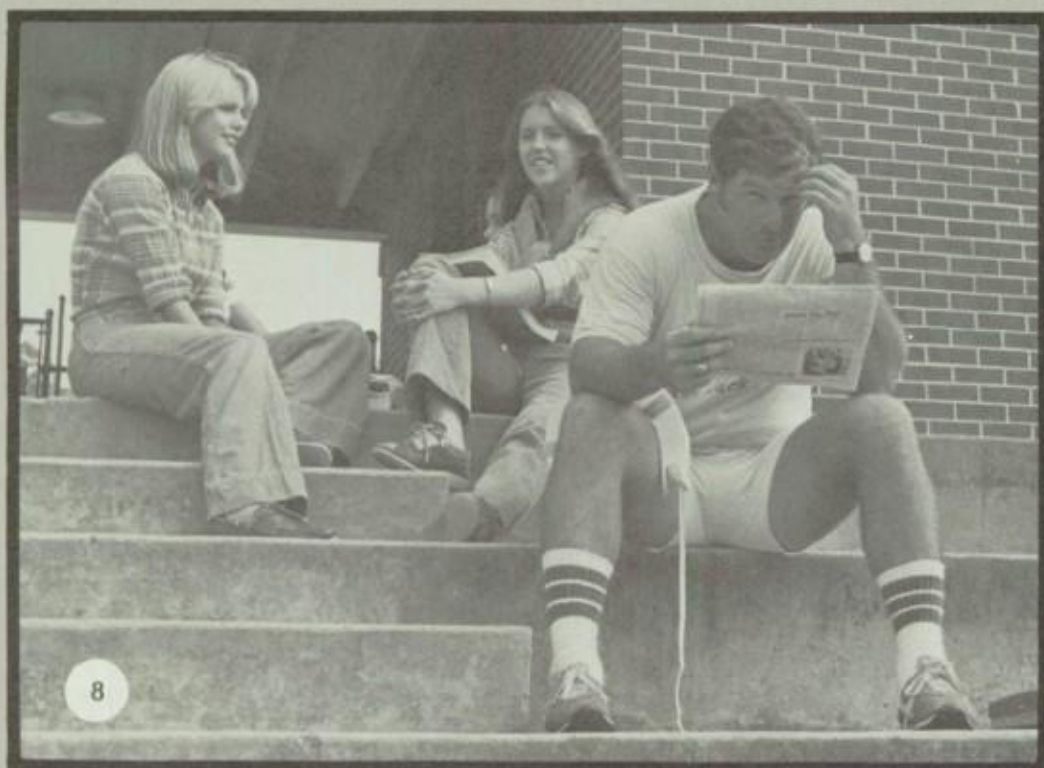
Coaches

Lovett's newly founded and unbounded spirit made up for the teams' inexperience on the playing fields. Indeed, enthusiasm RESOUNDED from the lips of every coach. Although Jeff Hollis succeeded Bill Conley as Head Football Coach, Coach Conley stayed busy as a Girls' P.E. teacher. Athletic Director Jim Tate coached the Cross-Country and Track Teams as well as the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team. In addition to teaching P.E., Coaches Jim Glasser and Bill Railey coached football and wrestling, and Coach Oakley assisted with football. Miss Steffen led the Girls' Volleyball Team, and Miss McElwaney helped the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team and Intramural Soccer.



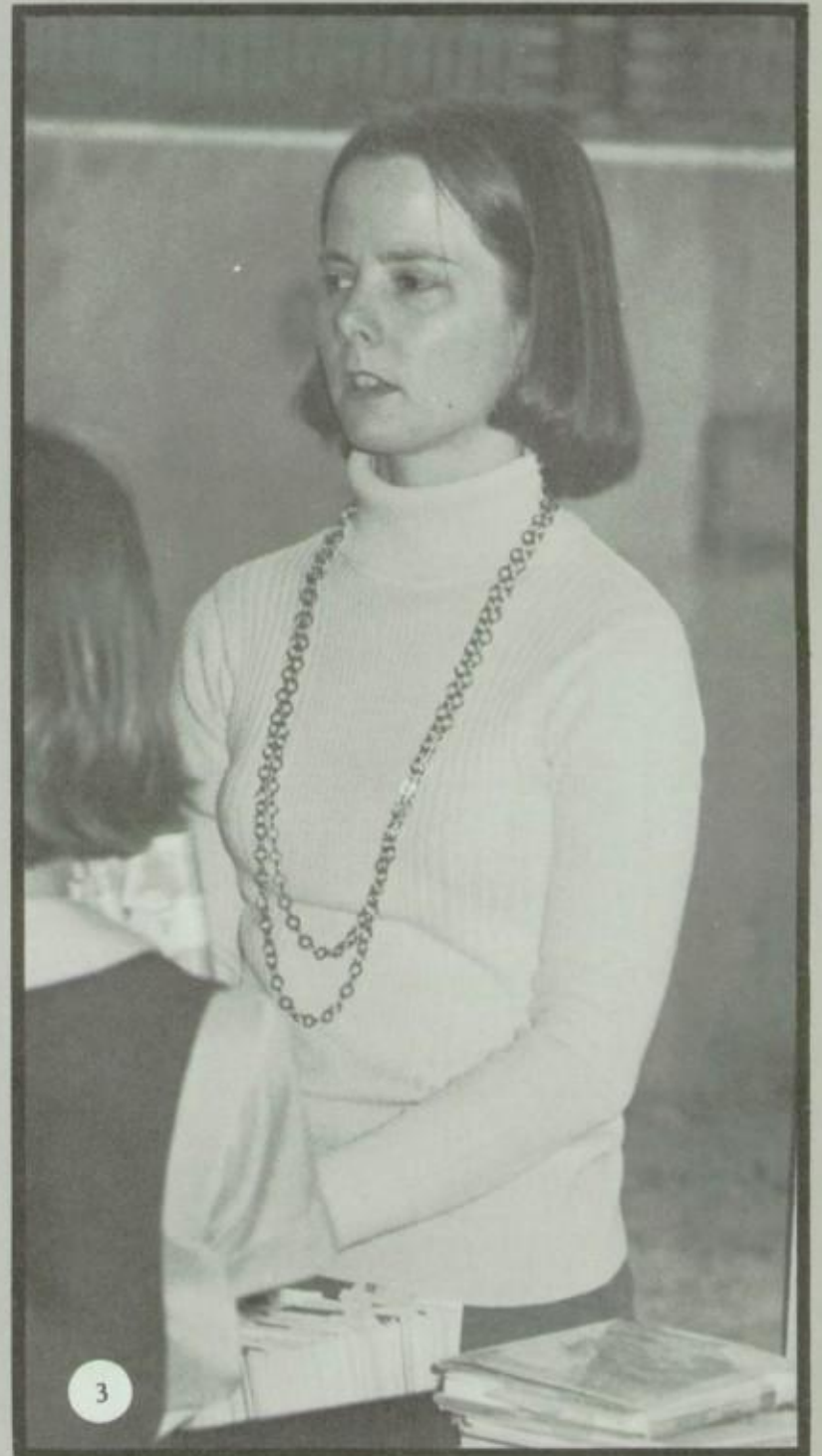


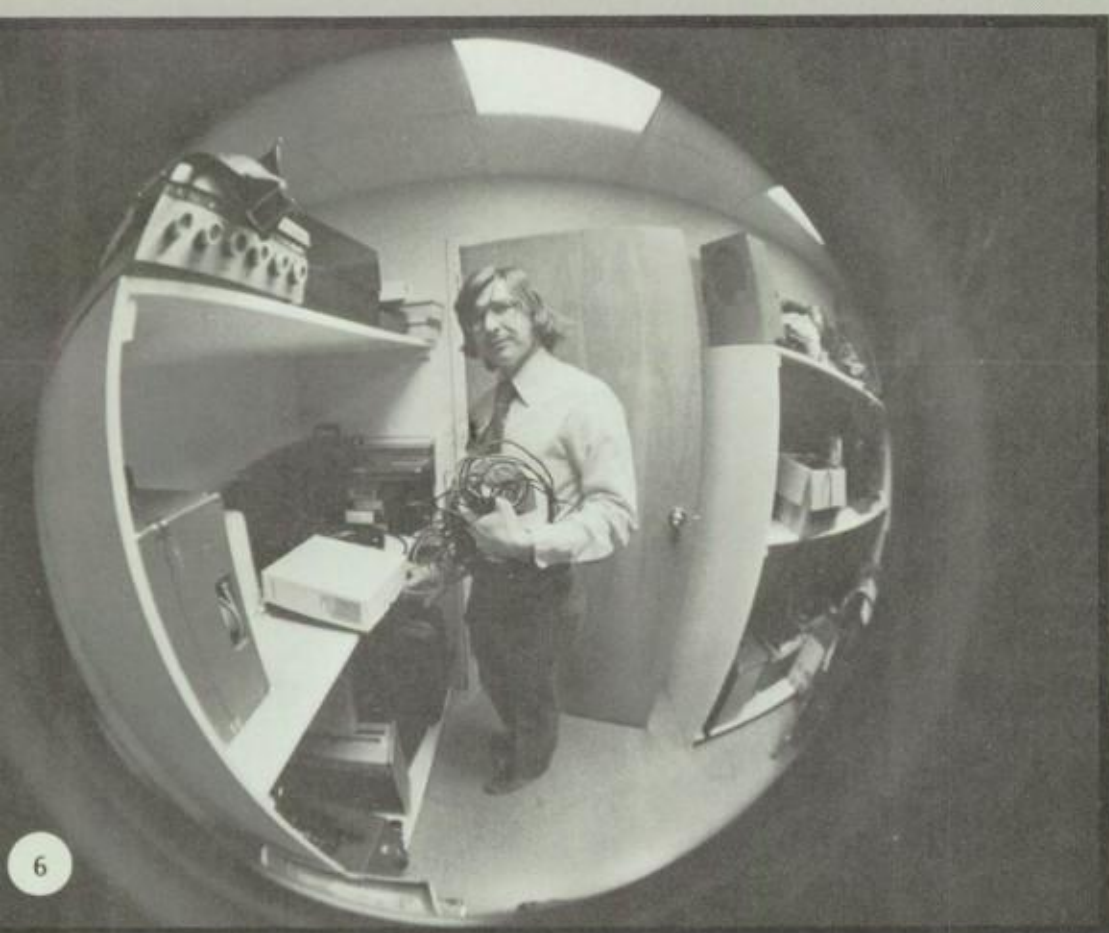
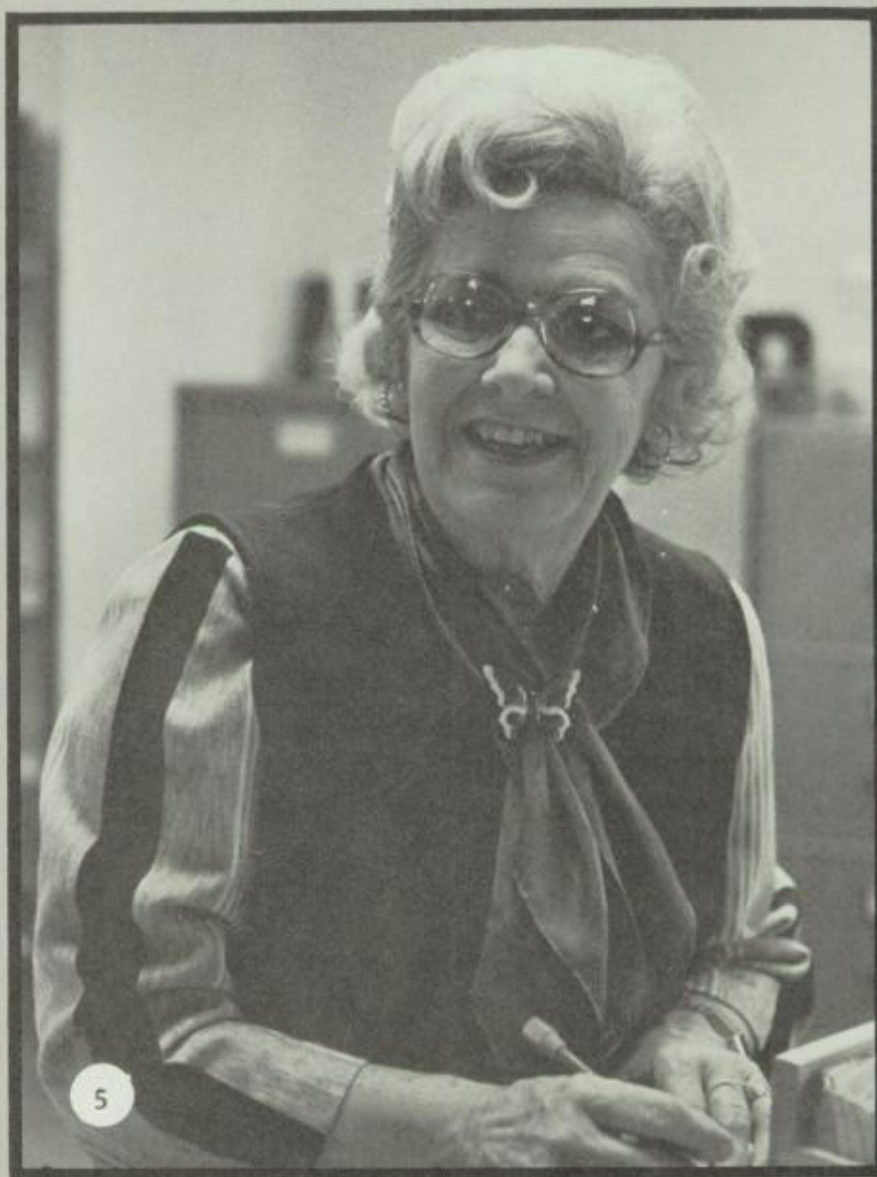
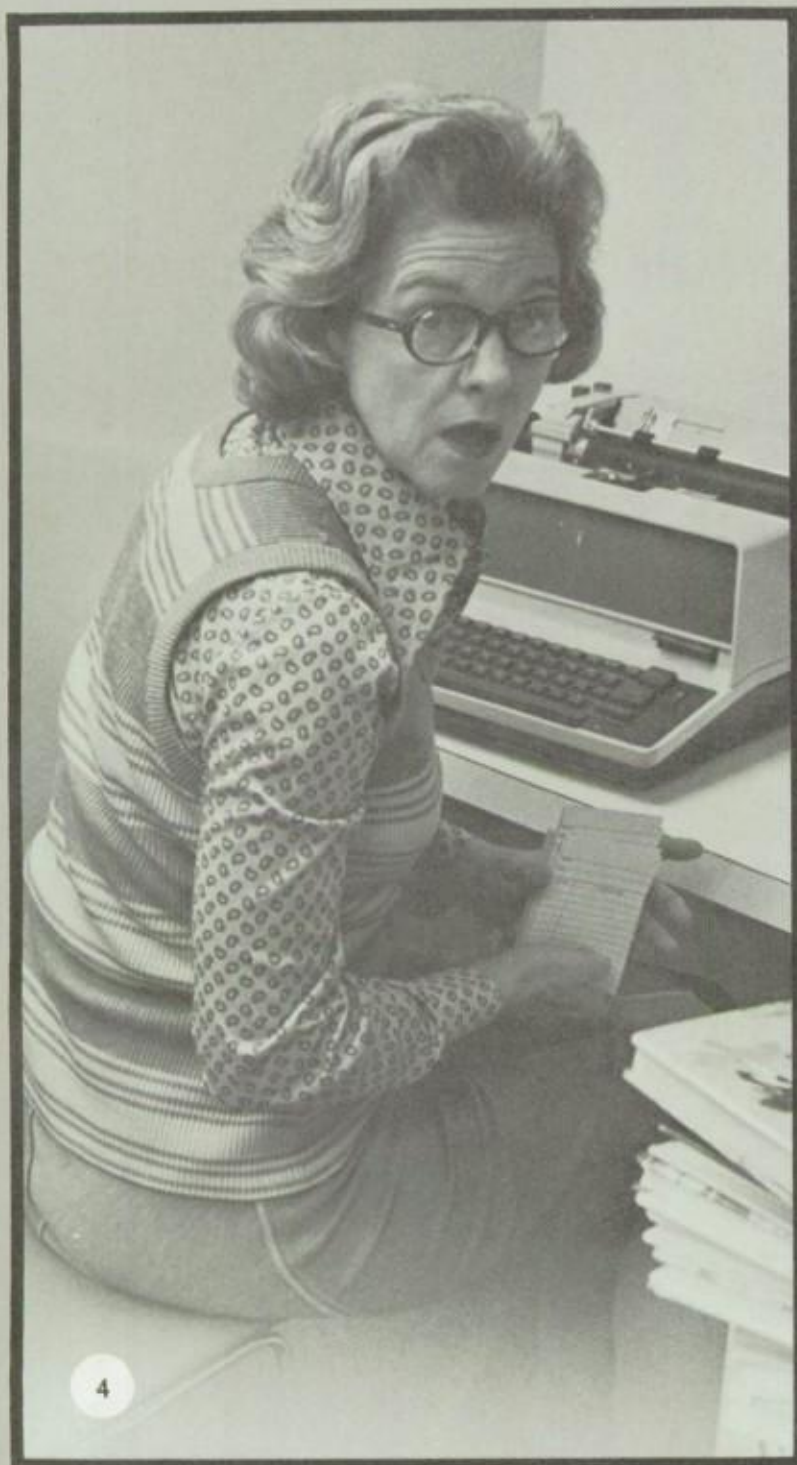
1/ Coach Bob Jones ain't just whistlin' Dixie. 2/ Miss Steffen shows excellent form, figuratively speaking. 3/ Coach Jim Tate rates the Girls' Cross-Country Team. 4/ Coach Jim Glasser practices for the Drill Team. 5/ Bill Conley and Charles Oakley can laugh since they don't have to drive with those crazy women drivers anymore. 6/ When Coach Bill Railey speaks, the team listens. 7/ Miss Linda McElwaney is always on the ball. 8/ Coach Jeff Hollis wonders why he has been upstaged in his picture by the girls sitting behind him.



Library

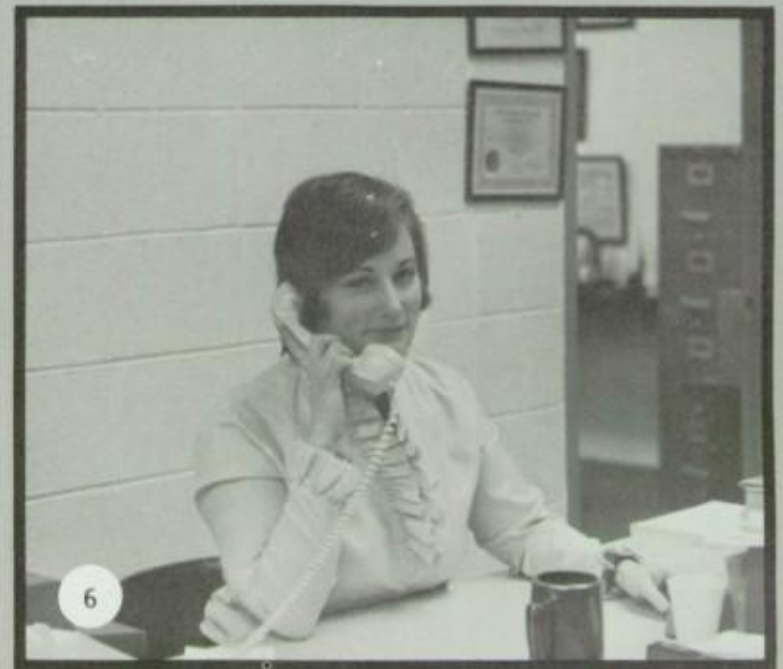
The library continued to be an excellent resource for students of all ages. Golden silence REIGNED inside the book-lined rooms as students were seen but not heard. The enforced silence enabled the tongue-tied students to concentrate on their work rather than on the latest gossip. Mrs. Nancy Spetnagel, an addition to the staff headed by Susan Hooper, acted as the Middle School librarian.





1/ Mrs. Nancy Spetnagel recommends an interesting book to a bored student. 2/ Mrs. Susan Hooper makes the rounds in her "domain." 3/ Mrs. Lynn Bradley teaches her class about the Dewey Decimal System. 4/ As well as supervising the library, Mrs. Joyce Seckman attends to administrative details. 5/ Mrs. Ann Folwell answers a frantic student's cry. 6/ Mr. Wayne Parker lives in a world of his own.

1/ Patti Barnes 2/ Pat Corlew 3/ Connie Tolleson 4/ Opal O'Brien
5/ Nell Gamble 6/ Ann Ferguson 7/ Gwen Erwin 8/ Bob Curtis 9/
Faye Aultman 10/ Gail Martin 11/ Jane Meier 12/ Mary Hood 13/
Yvonne Hatcher 14/Elspeth Commander 15/ Margaret Roberts
16/ Anita Smith 17/ Marie Davie.

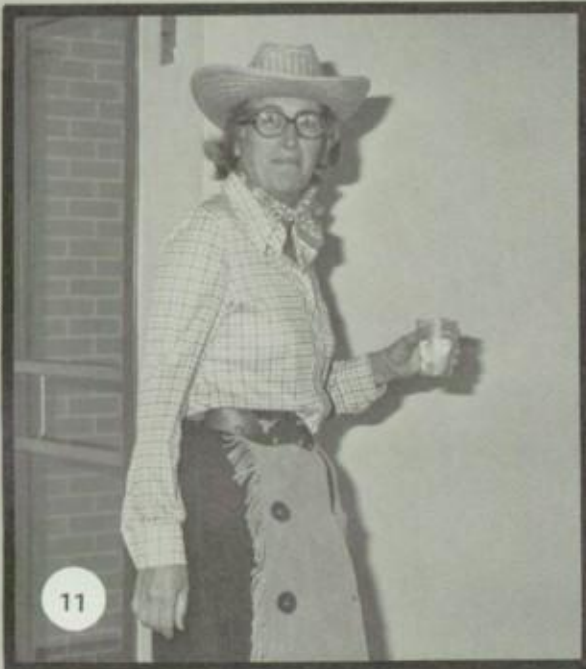




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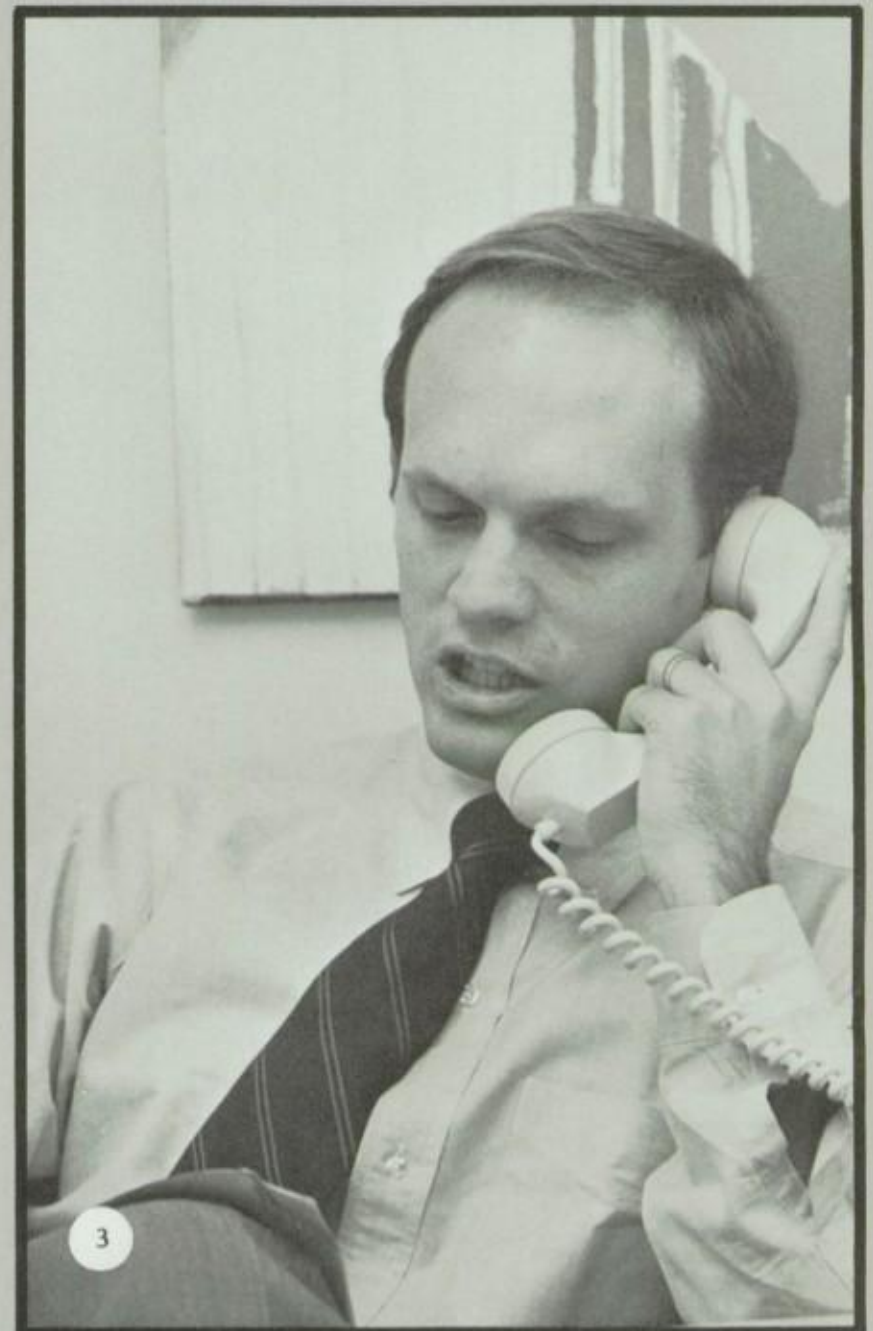
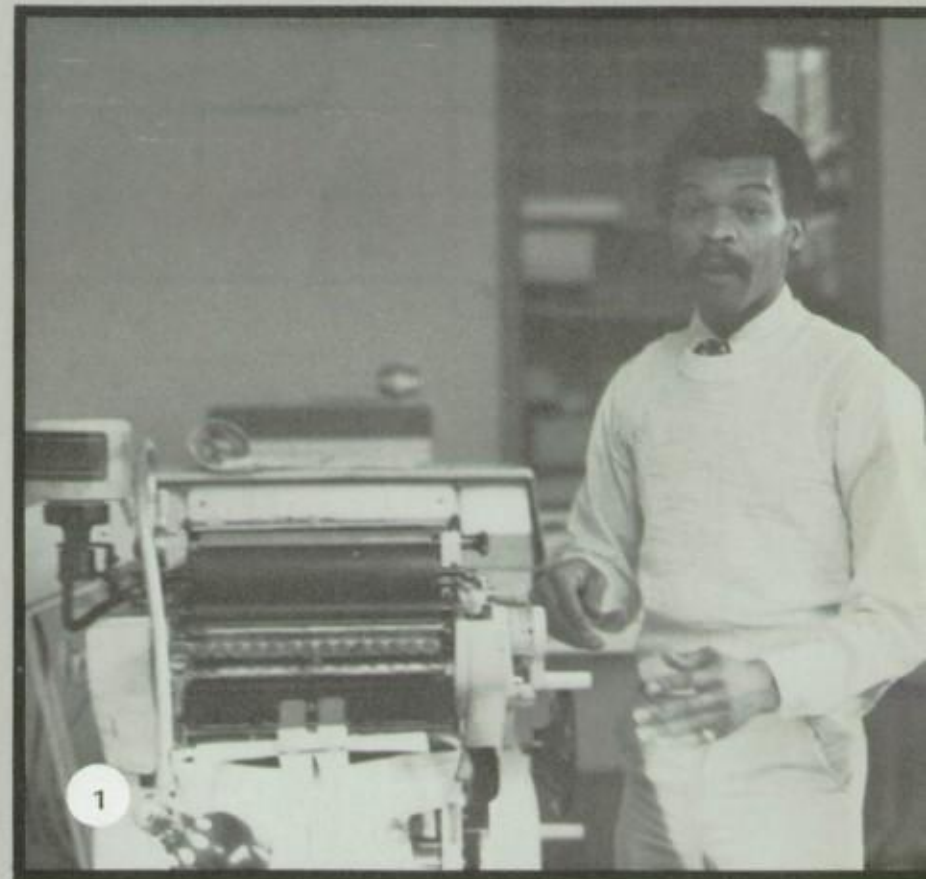
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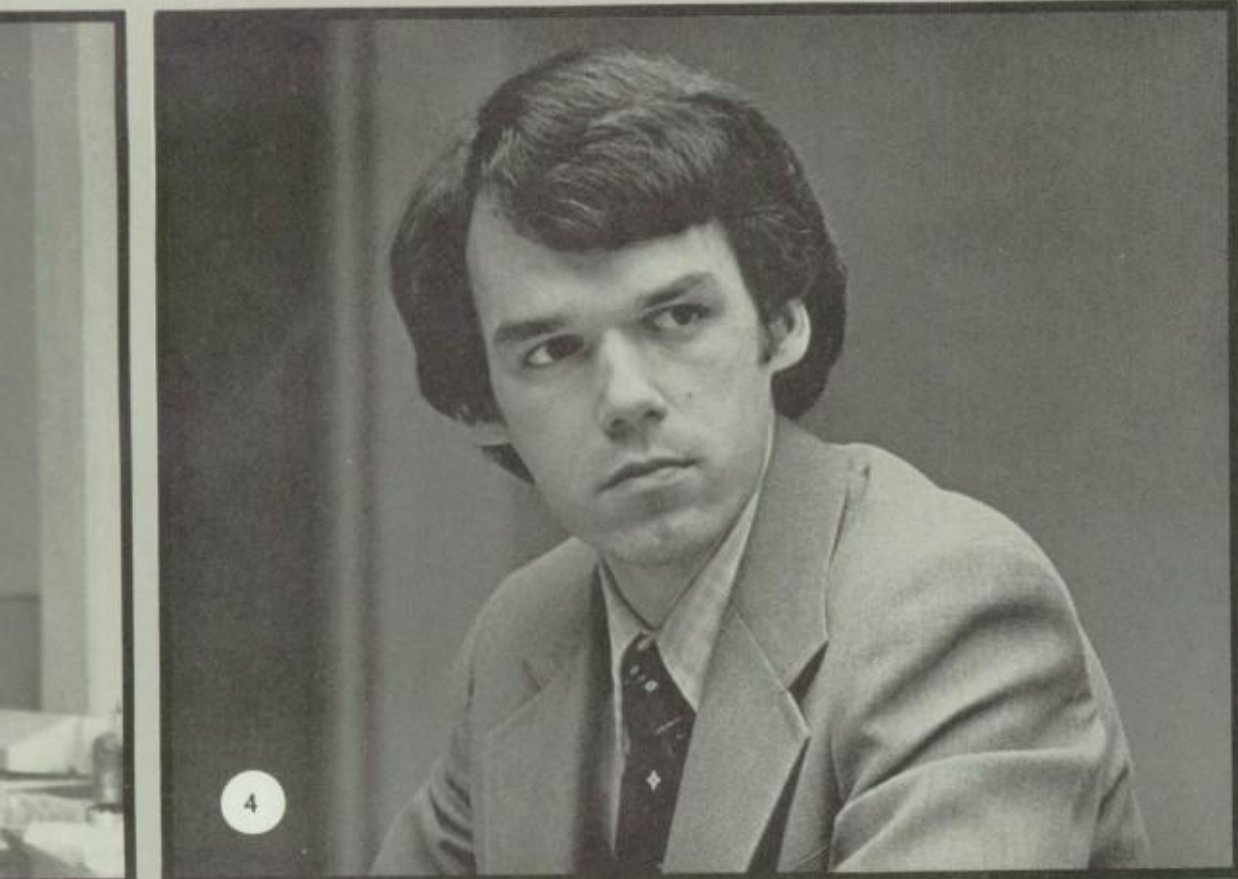
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Secretaries

The Lovett secretaries, the epitome of coolness, were known for their ABILITY to maintain "grace under pressure." Their jobs required them to handle several tasks at one time. Secretaries were, in fact, the bedrocks of existence as they answered phones, typed, and filed records.

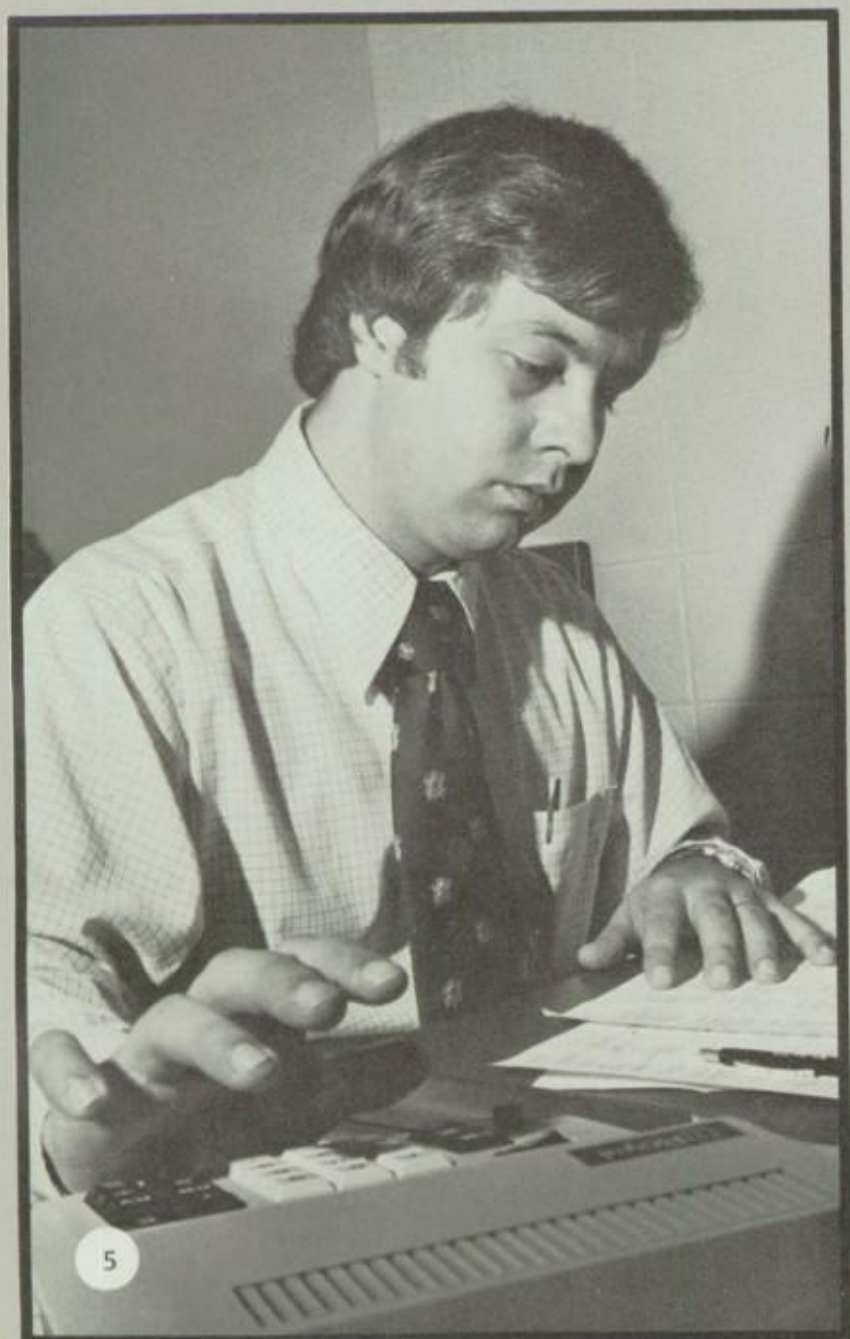


1/ Greg Davis 2/ Perry McCarty 3/ Rocky Ford
4/ William Gray 5/ John Tanner



Business

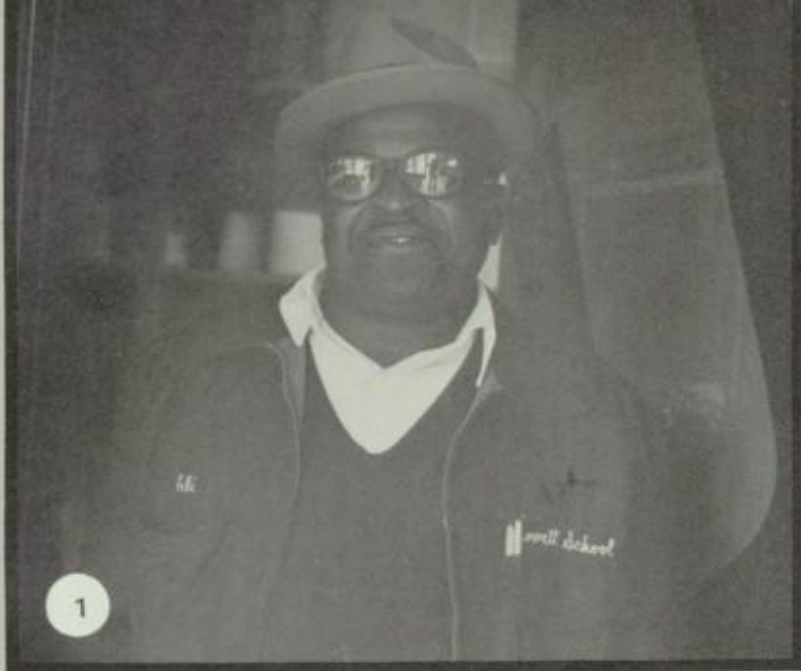
Members of the Business Staff were not often seen, but their presence was felt as they worked behind the scenes. Charles R. "Rocky" Ford was Director of Admissions for the second year, and he also acted as a year-book advisor. William Gray JUGGLED the budget and battled inflation as the Director of Business and Finance. Perry McCarty kept Lovett alumni involved and aware of Lovett activities, and Mary Kay Murphy kept Lovett aware of alumni activities. Mrs. Nell Gamble and Mrs. Gail Martin handled Lovett's many monetary transactions. Greg Davis provided an invaluable service as printer.



Cafeteria, Nurse and Bookstore

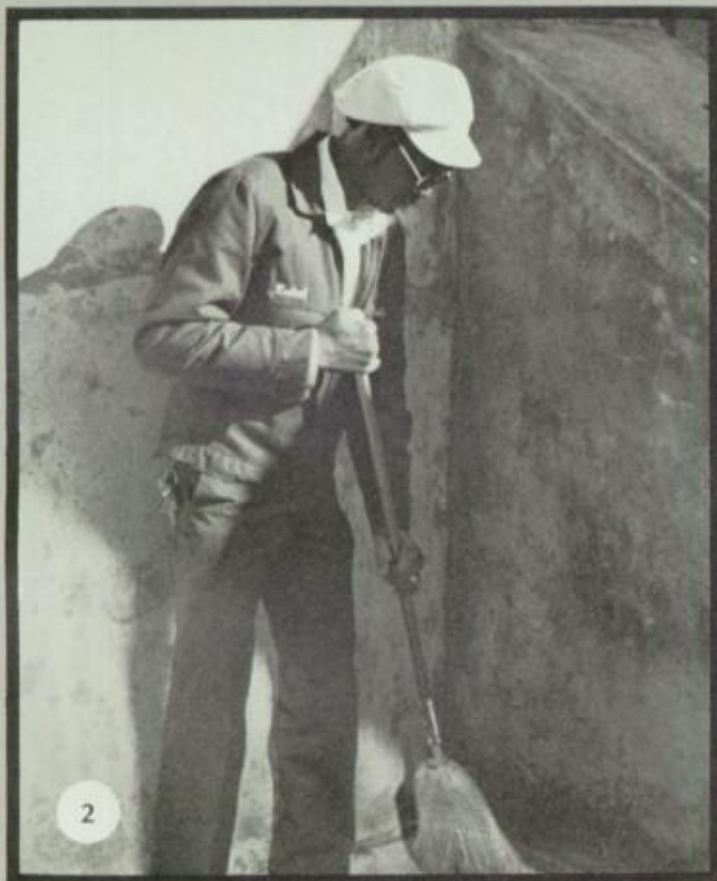
Change was evident in the cafeteria, the bookstore, and the infirmary this year. Mrs. Phyllis Conley devoted her time to working in the bookstore, thereby enabling Mrs. Peggy Aderhold to cope with the RUSH hour demands of irrate students in need of school supplies. The cafeteria staff, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Smith, created not only attractive, but also appetizing food. Better lunches helped to eliminate the after-lunch necessity of Pepto-Bismal. Thus, Mrs. Sandra McDonald devoted her time to helping soothe the aches and pains of the students.



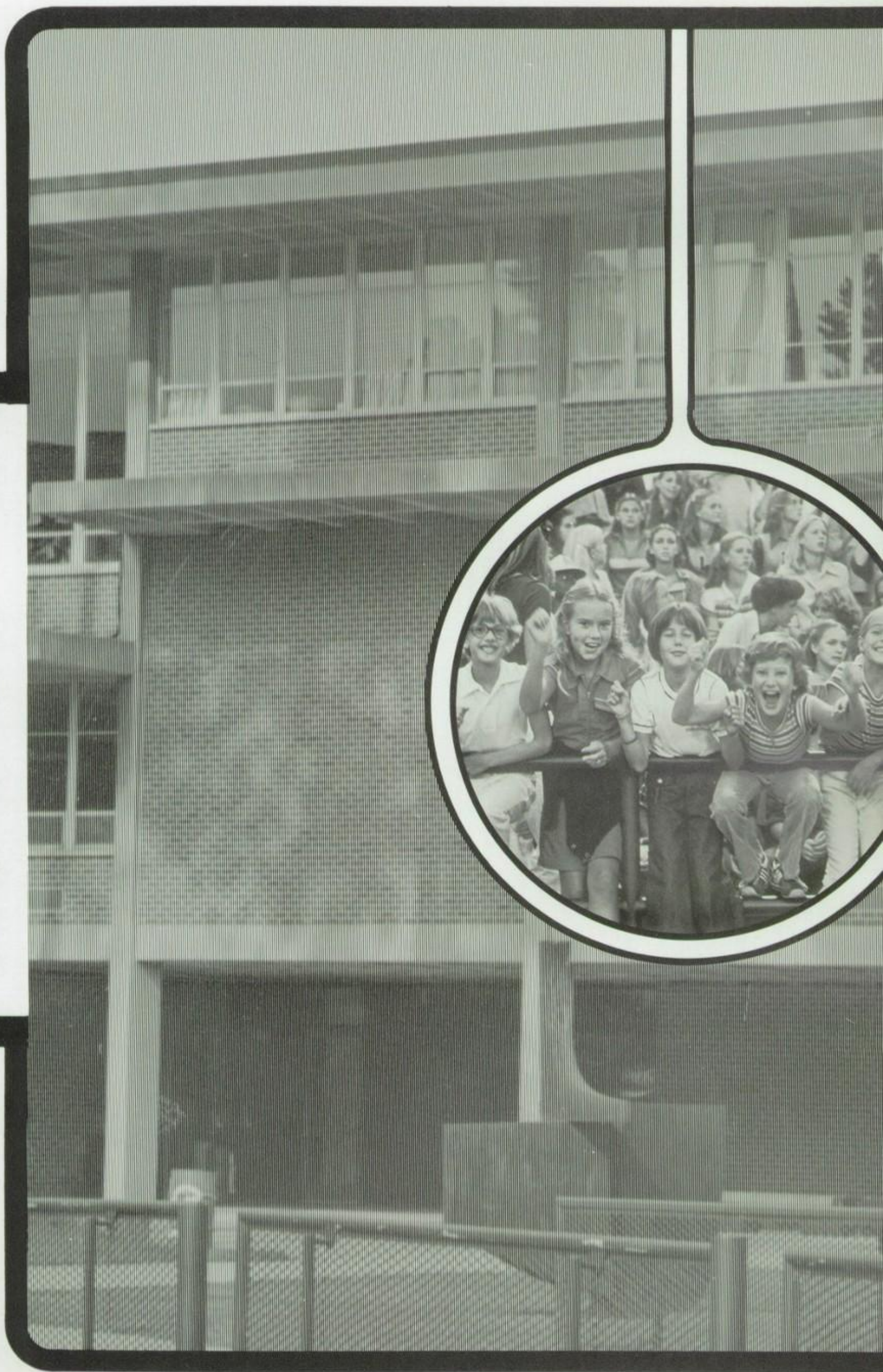


Maintenance

Harmon Nixon and his staff **SHOWED** their super-human abilities through their never-ending fight for cleanliness. They resembled a team of supermen as they scaled walls, stalked the halls, and hid in corners ready to wipe out dirt and pick up trash. Even while Lovett was sleeping, the maintenance men did not close their eyes. They were busy getting the school ready for another day of wear and tear.



STUDENT LIFE





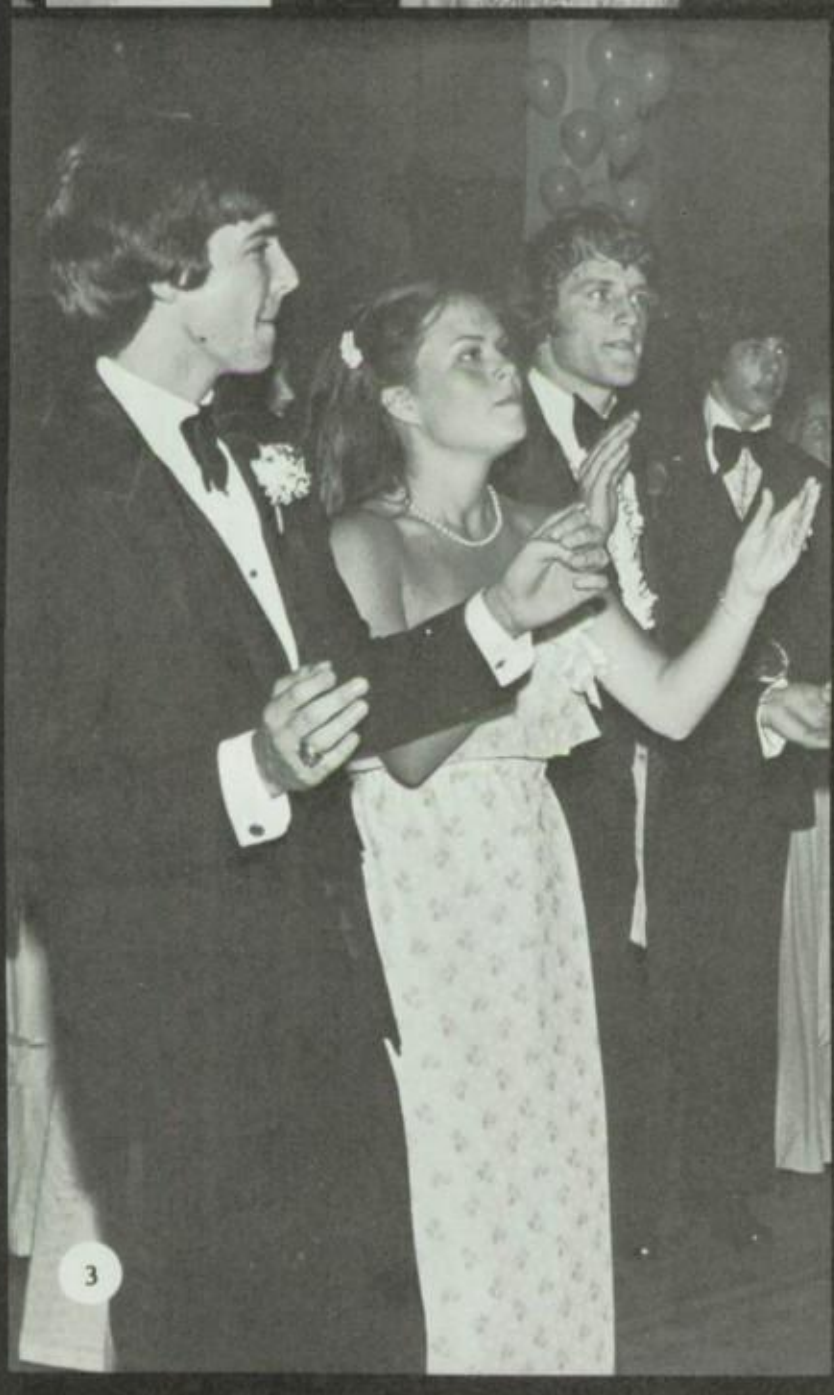
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



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Under the leadership of the Junior class officers: John Kirtland, Phoebe Forio, and Kayanne Morris, the 1977 Junior-Senior prom was a huge success. The Alabama band, Menagerie, was super, as were the decorations. Grand Premier '77, with the spotlights, marquee, and stars, will be hard to beat.



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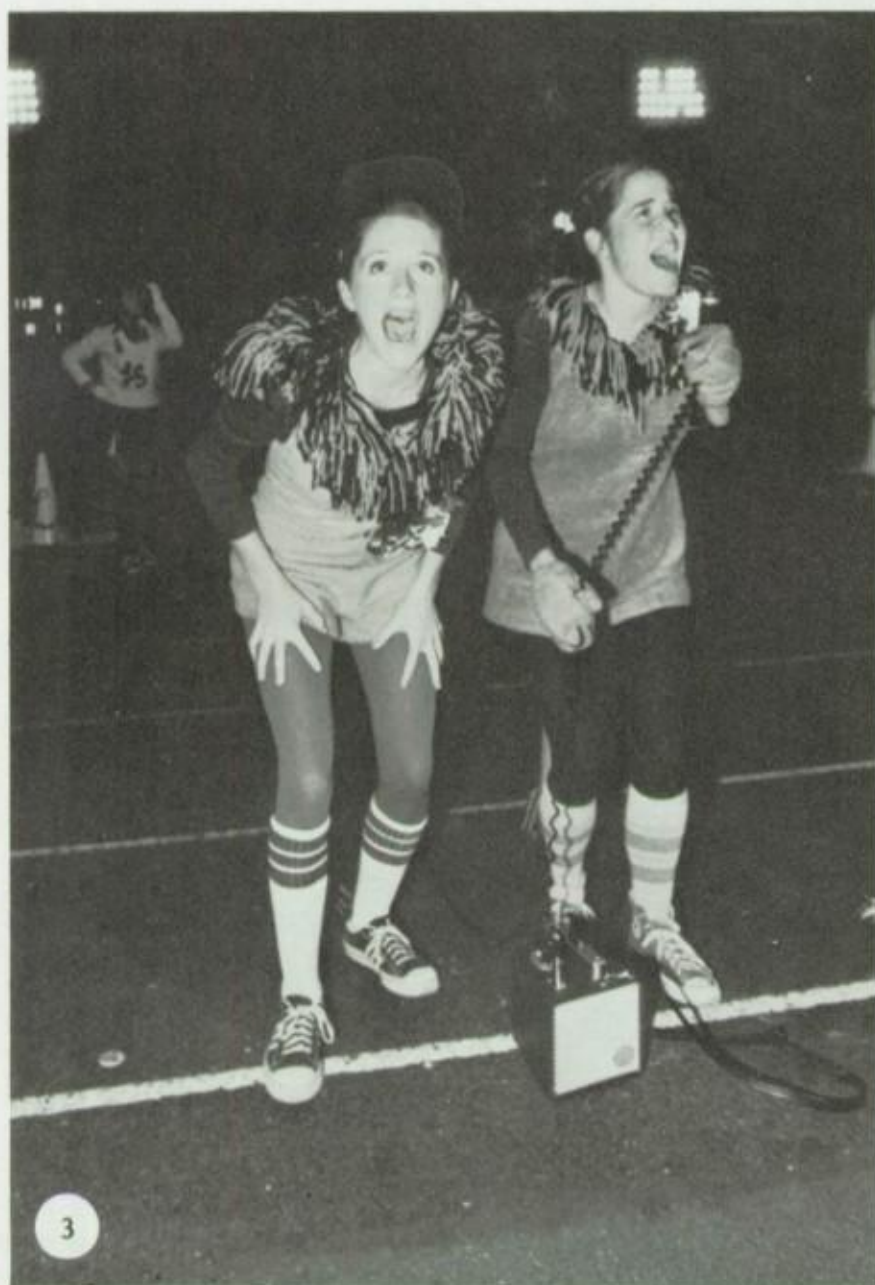


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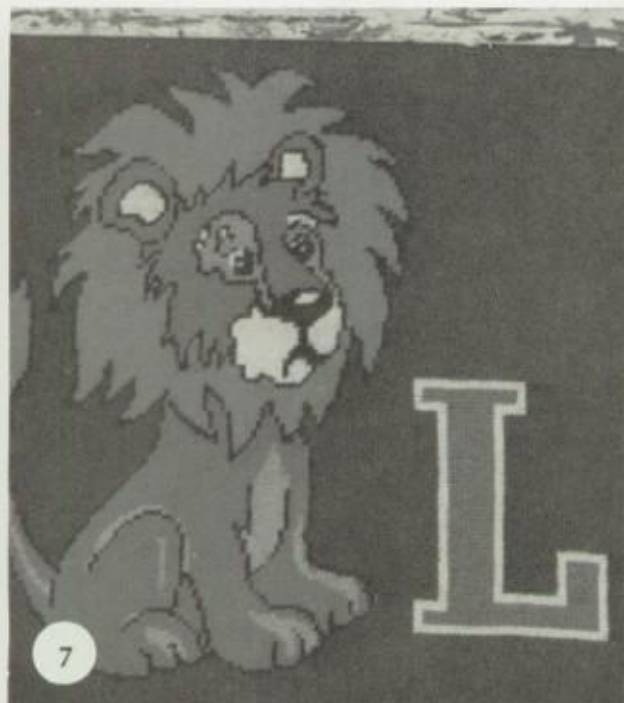


1) Sleeping Beauty and the Beast, Ann Travis. 2) "Holmes, I'm appalled!" 3) Partygoers enjoy the gala festivities. 4) Lee Harlin congratulates the May Queen, Elizabeth Morgan. 5) Cindy Kattel and Johnny Kirtland be-bop. 6) Knees in MOTION. 7) "Hey everybody, keep away . . . he's mine." 8) If you haven't noticed before, this is Leslie Turner's head. 9) "Mommy, what do I do with my hands?" 10) Grand Premier '77.

SPIRIT



1) Lower Schoolers seem more interested in the popcorn than the game. 2) A small segment of the roaring Lovett crowd. 3) Bet Dykes and Leslie Collins try to get the crowd fired up. 4) An avid Lovett fan. 5) Lee Denny pins a corsage on Bet Dykes' rug. 6) Amanda Gutheridge is seldom seen with her mouth shut. 7) G-R-R-R-R. 8) Some of Cosmic Bob's better fans. 9) The determination on her face shows that even Cindy Kattel had a tough time making this jump. 10) Amy Sadosky finds it difficult to cheer because her uniform is too tight. 11) The Homecoming Court goes wild as the Seniors win another event. 12) Juniors John Dodd and Don Neuen try very hard to look like "THE FONZ."



No other word describes this year better than "spirited." Enthusiasm was felt everywhere — in the halls, at the games, in classes, in the pep rallies, and in the assemblies. Spirit radiated in all forms — buttons, cheers, and signs. Spirit Week was utter comMO-TION as each class competed against each other. No doubt, spirit contributed unceasingly to this year's student life.



HOMECOMING





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Differing from past Homecomings, this year's Spirit Week was filled with eMO-TION and spirit. Spirit began early this year, as each student appeared with a button presenting his class slogan. The songs were very clever and done extremely well. The skits ... well ... ough. The displays showed the actual ingenuity of each class and costume day showed participation. The Seniors won, not one, not two, but EVERY event. Can you believe it?



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1) Tim Osborne proves the "King" is not dead. 2) This is evidence that the Junior display had no chance of winning. 3) Kevin Hunger gingerly plants a kiss on the rose milk cheeks of Kayanne Morris. 4) This is evidence that the Senior display had every chance of winning. 5) Freshmen girls float on. 6) After a tough first half, Stacy Tompkins still has enough energy to congratulate Kayanne Morris. 7) Amanda North and Raison Lee show Junior spirit at the pep rally. 8) Rutherford Seydel typifies the Freshmen class. 9) The 1977 Homecoming Court and Escorts (l. to r.): Kayanne Morris, Kevin Hunger, Leslie Turner, Maxwell Payne, Courtney Wright, Neil Nevitt, Missie Wall, Gregor Turk, Jana Portman, and John Kirtland.

YOUNG LIFE



1) Young Life leaders at their best. 2) Audrey Stafford, an avid Young Lifer, chews frantically for everyone's entertainment. 3) Helen Anderson is really enthusiastic about playing for the superb singing. 4) Bobby Day attempts to lead the singing. 5) Allen Travis and Mary Anna Stewart — TRA LA LA! 6) Jim Budd dreams of rock-n-roll fame. 7) Tommy Howard also chews frantically in hopes of beating strong-jawed Audrey. 8) Young Life — Need we say more? 9) Eddie New tries to look impressive during lunch. 10) There he is again — that strange, mustached marvel! 11) Helen Donaldson sneaks a peek at the words to the song she supposedly knows by heart.



YOUNG LIFE TONIGHT WILL BE DIFFERENT
IN LAST WEEK DUE TO CERTAIN CHANGES.

DISNEYWORLD IS
NOVEMBER 11-13

RICHARD LEE says
The reason that women like
clean minds is that they
so often.

Remember: you read it here first.

YOUNG LIFE TONITE

JOHN KIRTLAND'S
988 DUMBARTON COURT
8:00 TONIGHT

ALL-AREA CLUB
NEXT THURSDAY
NORTHWEST PRESB
CHURCH AT 4300
8:00



ROBIN: Now! What happened to
STACY: She bit it while we were
playing on the 253 last
Friday night. I have heard of girls
that were hungry for love,
but this is ridiculous for love.
STACY: What girl? It was my dog!!

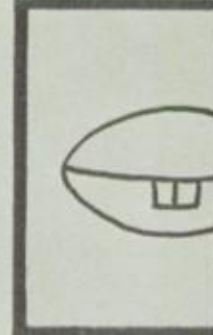
6. Adam Borch
7. Craig Strickman
8. Bill Boden
9. Michele Frank
10. Eleanor Ingram
11. Bert Madden
12. Letha Quinn

WILBUR says he is always getting
fished for something he didn't do...
homework.

This sheet contains
4,789 letters.

1. Take your pulse
2. Take the pulse of the blond
cheerleader sitting behind you.
3. Fill in all the o's, q's, p's,
a's, b's, and e's on this sheet.
4. Count the number of times your
teacher says "uh".
5. Take your shoes off, take your
socks off and put them back on
inside out, and put your shoes
back on without using your
hands. (good luck!)
6. Scrape the chewing gum off the
bottom of your desk.
7. Give the chewing gum to the
cheerleader.

YOUNG LIFE'S DROOD



A CLIM WITH BUCK

A Football with
Window

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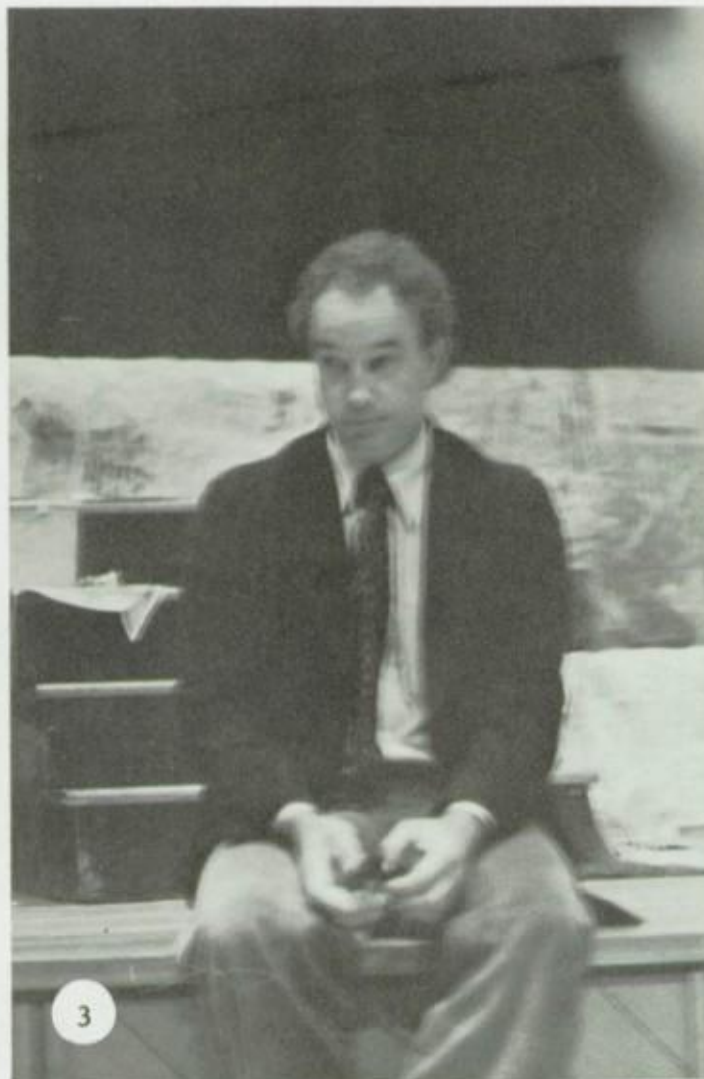
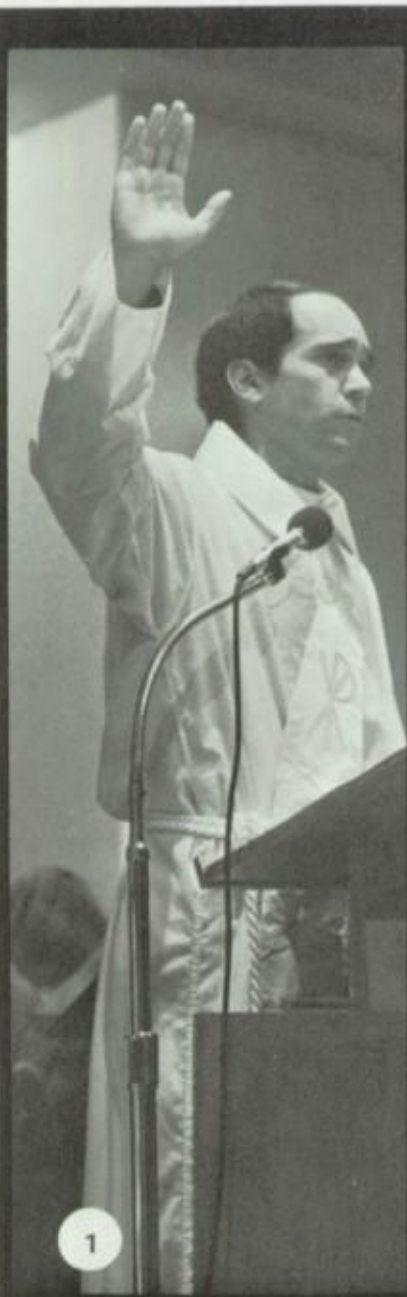


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ASSEMBLIES

Assemblies this year featured interesting speakers and films on different aspects of Atlanta. Mr. Leon Eplan and Coach Pepper Rodgers were just a few. Lovett talent appeared in the forms of Doreen Da Silva on the cello and Neil Nevitt on the stage.

Chapels were well-planned and inspired students every Wednesday. The Chorale always put forth every effort to make the hymns beautiful, therefore, adding CLOUT to the services.



CHAPELS



1/ Dr. Curtis blesses the congregation. 2/ Dr. Curtis breaks the bread. 3/ Pepper Rodgers tells another humorous story. 4/ "Peace be with you on the way to your fourth period class." 5/ Tommy Gould and Greg Paradies enthusiastically sing the hymn. 6/ The Chorale looks for an escape route after a somewhat shaky performance. 7/ John Gibson, Jim Budd, and Robert Presley enlighten us with their music. 8/ Mr. Hendrick Woods actually showed up at assembly. 9/ Middle Schoolers offer food to Cabbagetown. 10/ The Chorale sings a paean of joy to God. 11/ Bruce Grob forgets the words and gives a furtive glance at the page. 12/ Valerie Wender studies her knuckles in assembly.

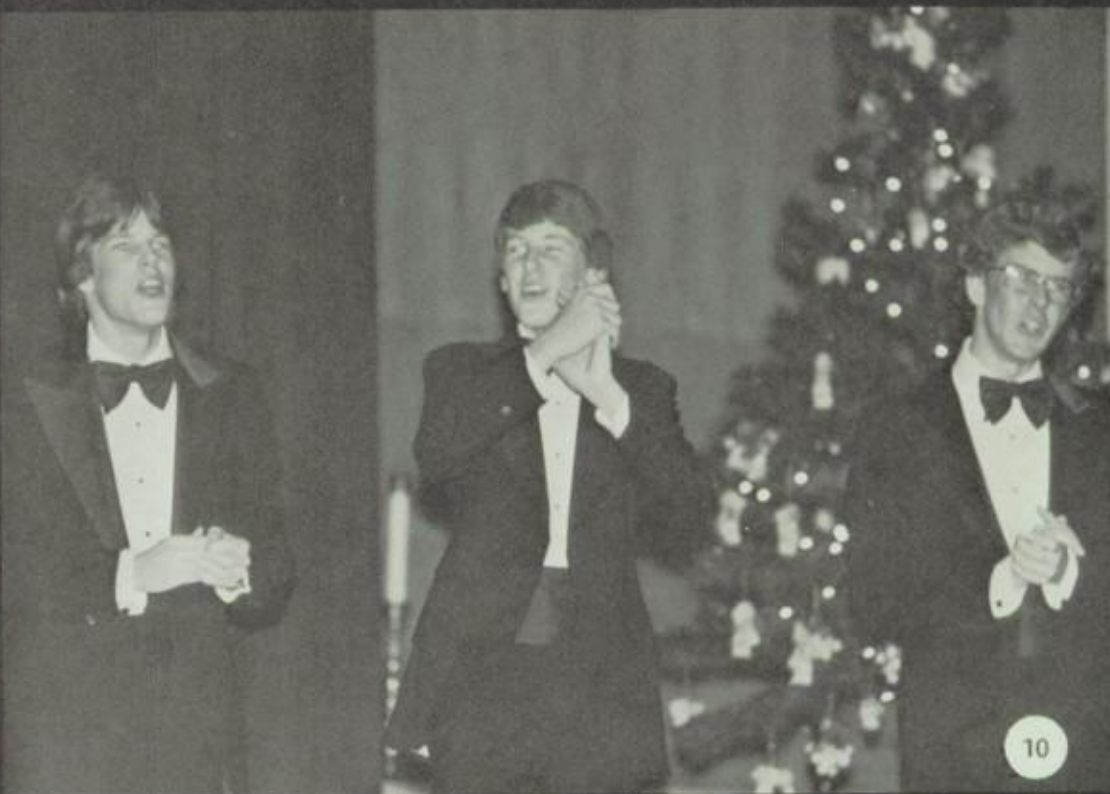
CHRISTMAS



1/ The Christmas Dance was quite an extravaganza for Carol Champion and Will "Rock-n-Roll" Stolz. 2/ A small portion of that famous Lovett Chorale. 3/ Rutherford Seydel is anything but an angel. 4/John Stevenson, member of the Lovett Chorale, places some words of wisdom, in Latin of course, on the Common's tree. 5/ Karen Bartenfeld, Gary Langford, and Stacy Sodel compliment Granger Marchman on his new outfit. 6/ There they are — the true Mr. and Mrs. Claus. 7/ Stacy Tompkins, the 1977 Holiday Hero, is definitely excited about his new title. 8/ Rudolf the "Rock" Reindeer made a personal appearance at the Light Christmas Concert. 9/ Howard Pennington and Lee Nunnally at the Lovett Christmas Discoteque. 10/ Jim Berry, Joe Keith, and Neil Nevitt love showing off on stage. 11/ The wonderful, outstanding, best, great, delightful, harmonious Lovett Singers. 12/ Rutherford Seydel lets out a shrill squeak as the Monotone Angel.



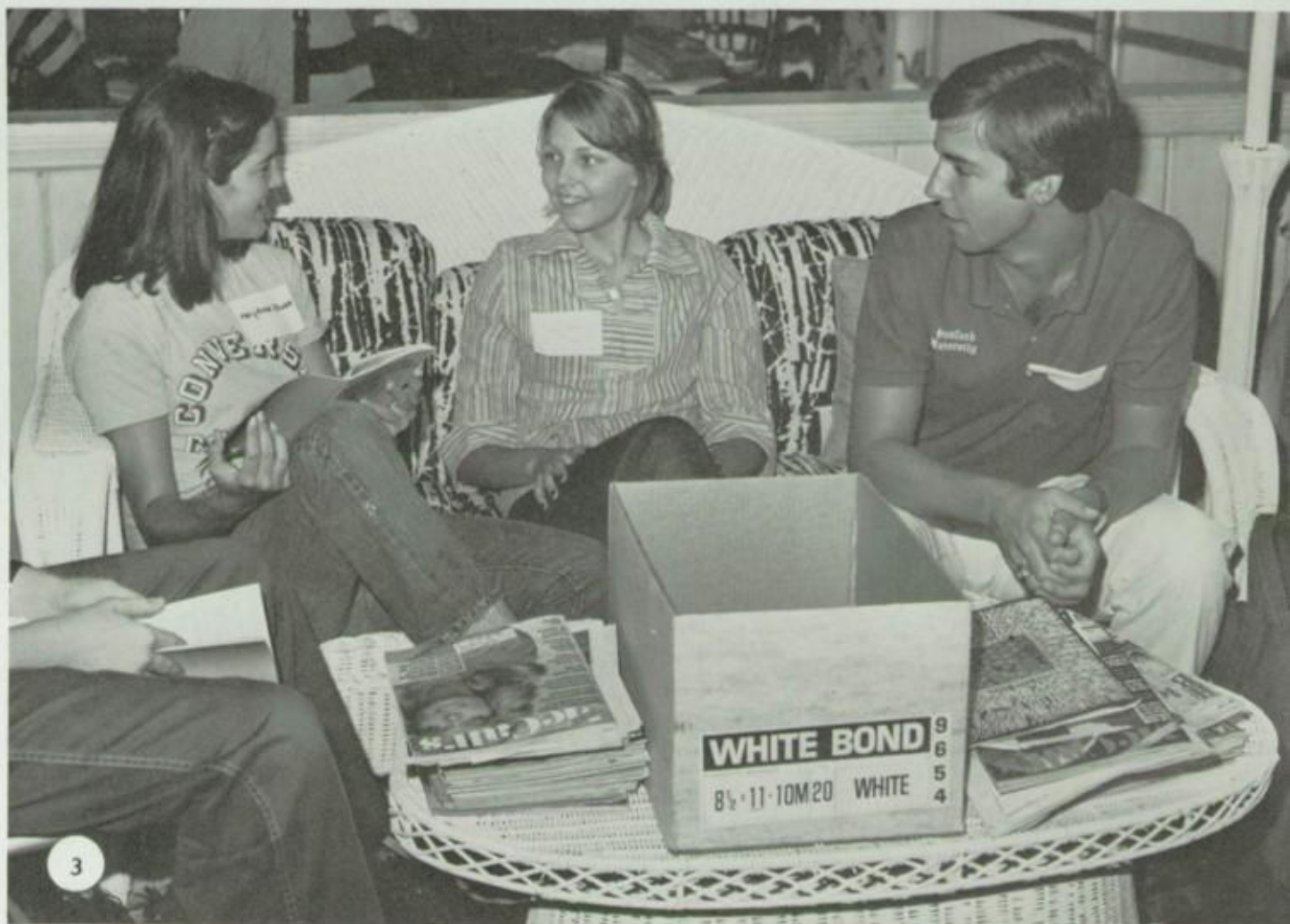
During the pre-holiday days, the entire school was imbibed with the Yuletide Spirit. Homework was sometimes completely disregarded, due to the continuous rehearsals, shopping, and decorating. The Chorale, Madrilgalists, and Lovett Singers put on a superb show at the Light Christmas Concert, Piedmont Driving Club, and the Lessons and Carols program. Favorite songs included the "Monotone Angel," "Jingle Bell Travelogue," "Figgy Duff," and "We Need a Little Christmas." The Christmas Dance was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the tunes of TRAFFIC. Stacy Tompkins was crowned the Holiday Hero from a court of seven good-looking Senior boys.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE



1) Volleyball ... in Finland? 2) Mimi Rinta asseverates that the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors truly ARE yardapes. 3) John Kirtland and Mary Anna Stewart advertise colleges to Mimi at the New Student Orientation Party.



Every year, Lovett welcomes foreign students. This year, Marjotta Rinta, known as Mimi, is joining the Upper School. She is staying with Sonja and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Payne. Mimi, always seen with a smile on her face, is seldom without her suspenders. Mimi comes to us from Finland and we are all honored with her presence.

COMMITTEES



The Student Council sponsors several committees whose hard work is much appreciated. These committees strive to stir up student interest by providing a wide range of activities.



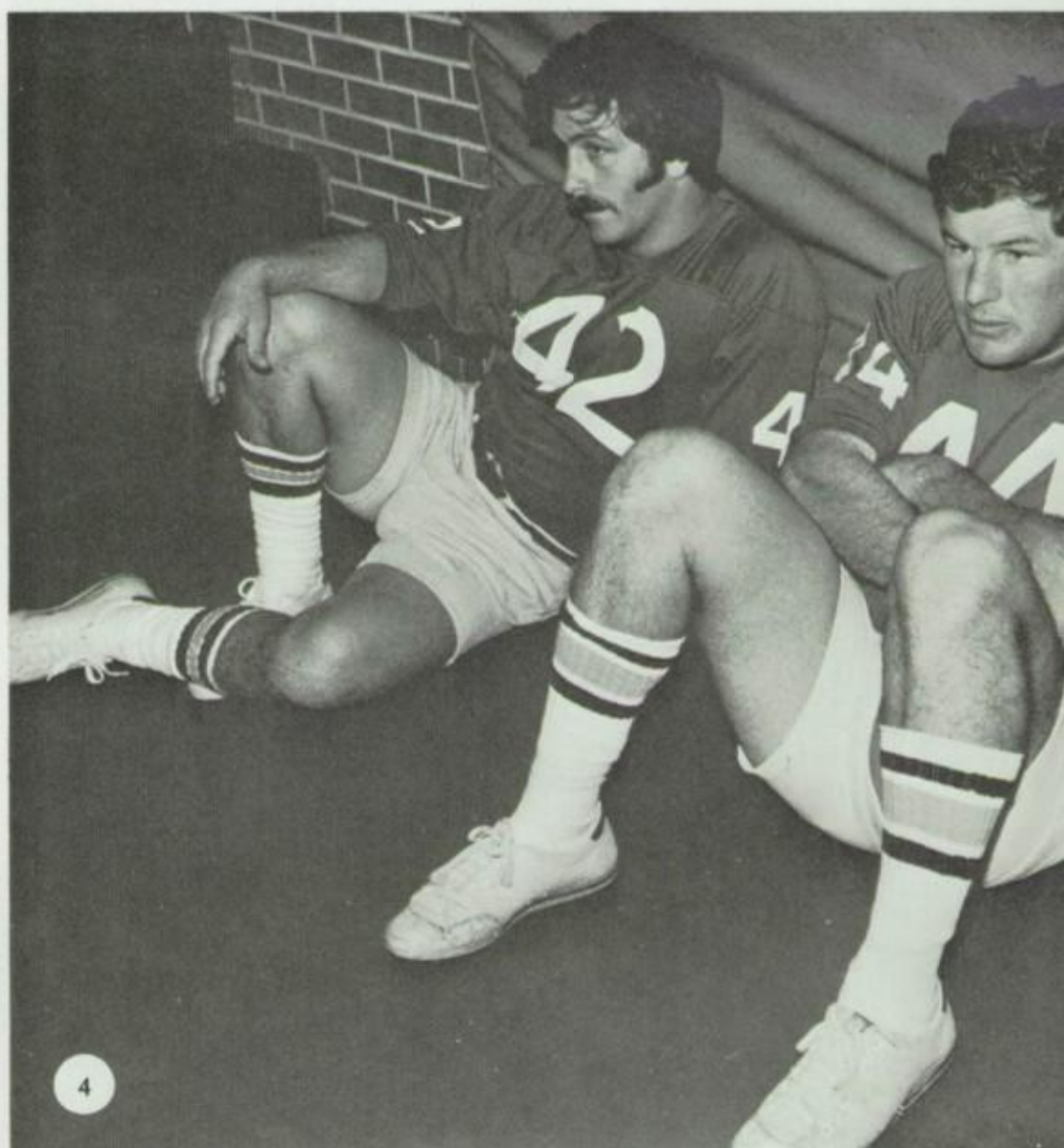
1) Cultural Affairs Committee — clockwise from top — Liza Wieland, Fran Gould, Virginia Ottley, Caroline Bleke (chairman), Jane Saunders, Cindy Paradies, Robert Presley, Janet Rafshoon, and Neil Nevitt. 2) Assembly Planning Committee — l.-r.: Elise Eplan (chairman), Laura Cook, Cindy Kattel, Elizabeth Ward, Marivi Rodriguez-Ema, Ian Whyte, Catherine Tindall, Linda Kulman, Adam Goldstein, (not pictured — Leslie Collins). 3) Intramural Committee — l.-r: Missy Laws, Jay Freer (chairman), Sherilyn Evans, Allan Strand, Jr., Bailey Izard.



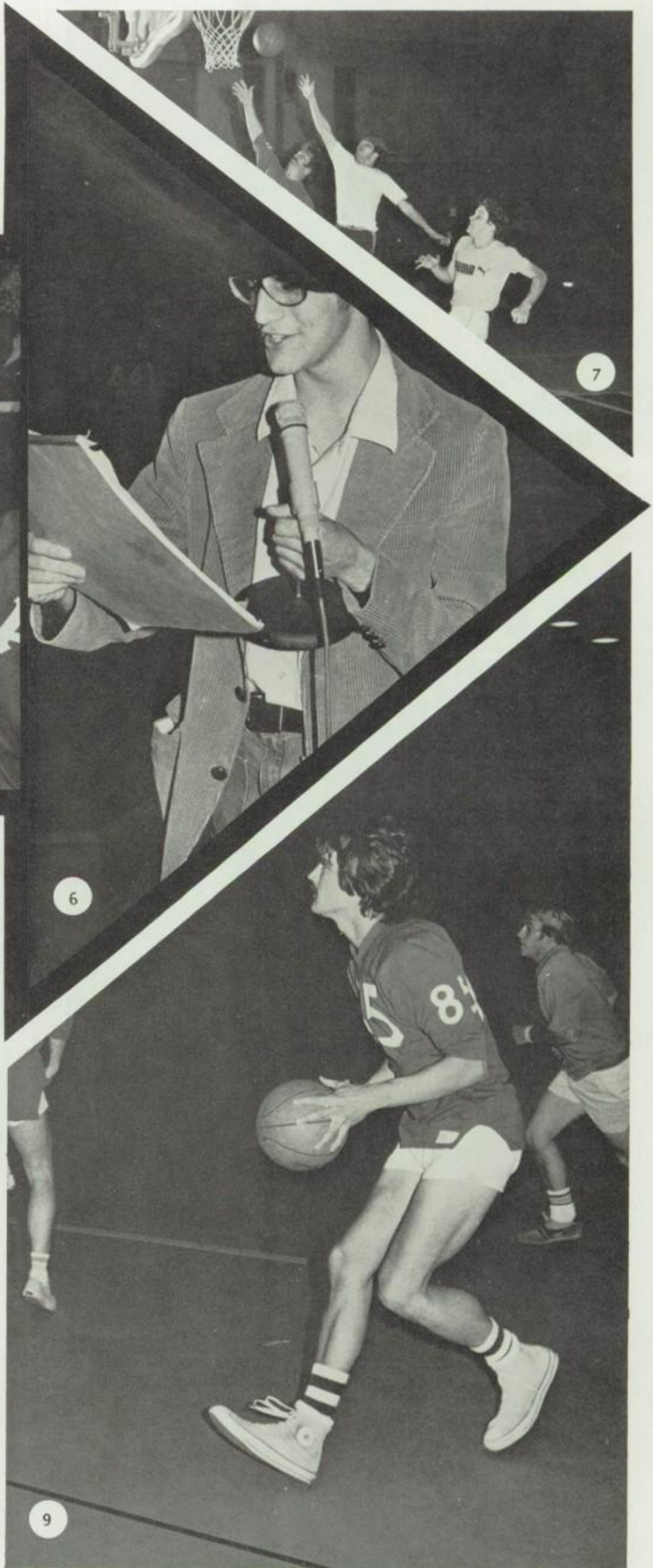
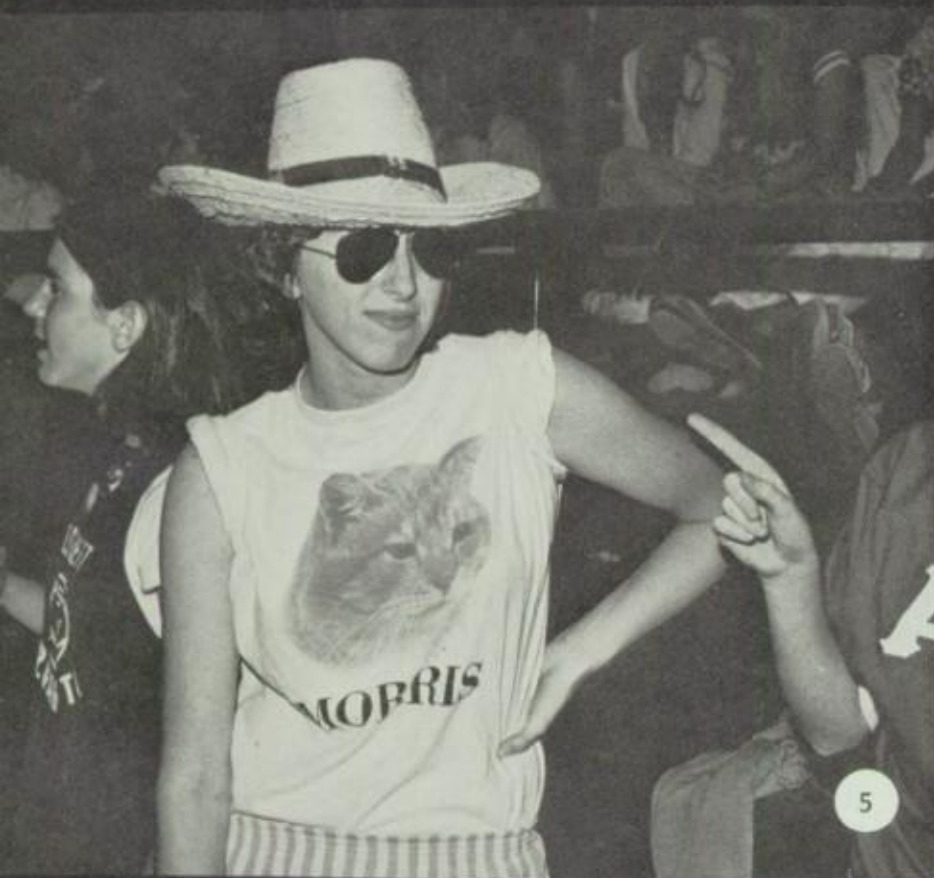
SENIOR — FACULTY



Fun and laughter were combined in the annual Battle of the Ages. All teams had their hot dogs, including Anita Smith for the women faculty. The gym was full of comMO-TION as the Faculty played the usually rowdy Seniors.



B-BALL



1) Phyllis Conley and Alice Cheseman giggle while waiting to play. 2) Coach Hollis and Brian Strickman grin and bear it. 3) Mr. Taylor — what style! 4) Coaches Glasser and Hollis are intimidated by the Senior team. 5) Jane Duggan and best friend Morris — the cat. 6) Rob Friedman uses his wit, and Wordly Wise, to introduce the players. 7) Tommy Bendure and Coach Glasser stretch as the stands go wild! 8) A Senior thinks the whole game is a knee-slapper. 9) Mr. Vance Wilson wears short shorts.

FACULTY



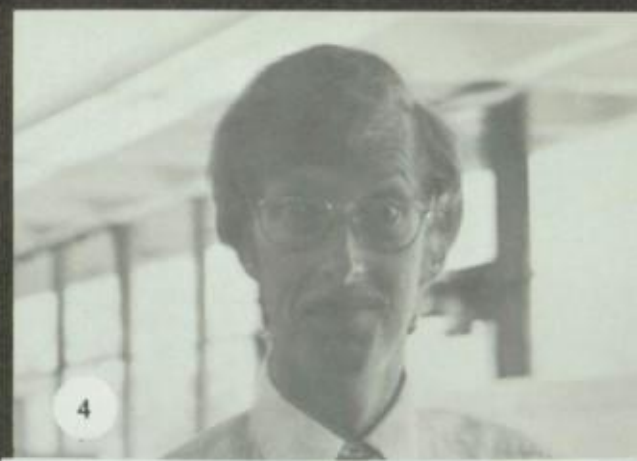
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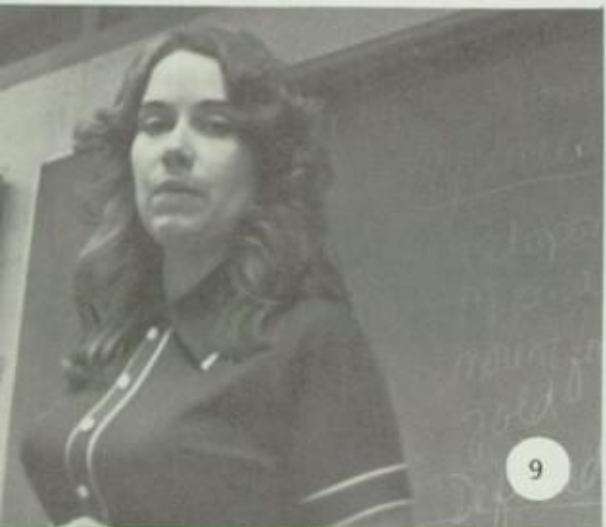
1/ It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a Chinese Dragon . . . NO . . . it's Super- Principal. 2/ "You think mechanical drawing is easy, huh?" 3/ "So . . . you didn't enjoy your date with my son?" 4/ The Snake stalks his prey. 5/ The Shadow knows. 6/ Mrs. Kathleen McLean shows the correct technique. 7/ Mme. Cronk primps. 8/ Miss Dager loses control of her control-top panty hose. 9/ Miss Brandau tells a student that he is a real pooh-pooh. 10/ Mrs. Pauline Carperos tells a Senior what to do with his application. 11/ Vinnie Geistfeld gets his panties in a wad. 12/ Miss Dennis plays "Little Bunny Foo-Foo" in Spanish. 13/ Bob Morrell files a rotten piece of junk. 14/ Miss Benning stands firm on her belief that parties should not be held in class. 15/ Can you (spit, pff, pff, spit) hear me? 16/ BANG!

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The comic mannerisms of the Lovett Faculty often added much spice to classroom life. Our delirious faculty contributed their own neurotic tendencies to their respective departments. Such highlights included the troublesome assembly microphone, attempted suicides by our administrative officers, and faculty members continuously "out to lunch." All this is available to you at the Lovett

School. Call now. Operators are standing by ... the coffee machine.

ORGANIZATIONS









The Student Council this year has manifested itself as the most effective means of voicing student ideas. With the leadership of Student Body President, Chris Hohlstein, and the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn Hatcher, the council has brought about more significant changes in school government than ever before. The Student Council voted to change the traditional Lovett uniform to a style exhibiting the essence of "prep". In addition, the council improved the format of Homecoming, created and sponsored the Community Training Program, and APPROVED two new club charters.

1/ The Student Council works on a new club charter as Mrs. Hatcher looks on. 2/ Class officers sit mesmerized at a monthly Student Council meeting. 3/ Hohlstein the "Ham"! 4/ The Toddler Trio alias the Baby Brigade. 5/ The Junior Class officers believe in an intimate working atmosphere. 6/ Top Row L to R: Mrs. Carolyn Hatcher, Cindy Paradies, Mary Bear, John Kirtland, Allison Andrews, Susan Grider. Middle Row L to R: Chris Hohlstein, Melanie Bourdeaux, Laura Cook, Bailey Izard, Ellen Magbee. Bottom Row L to R: Frank McDonald, Carol Champion, Kate Willingham. 7/ The Sophomore representative exhibit an air of seriousness. 8/ Our voluptuous, ravishing, Senior sweethearts.



THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

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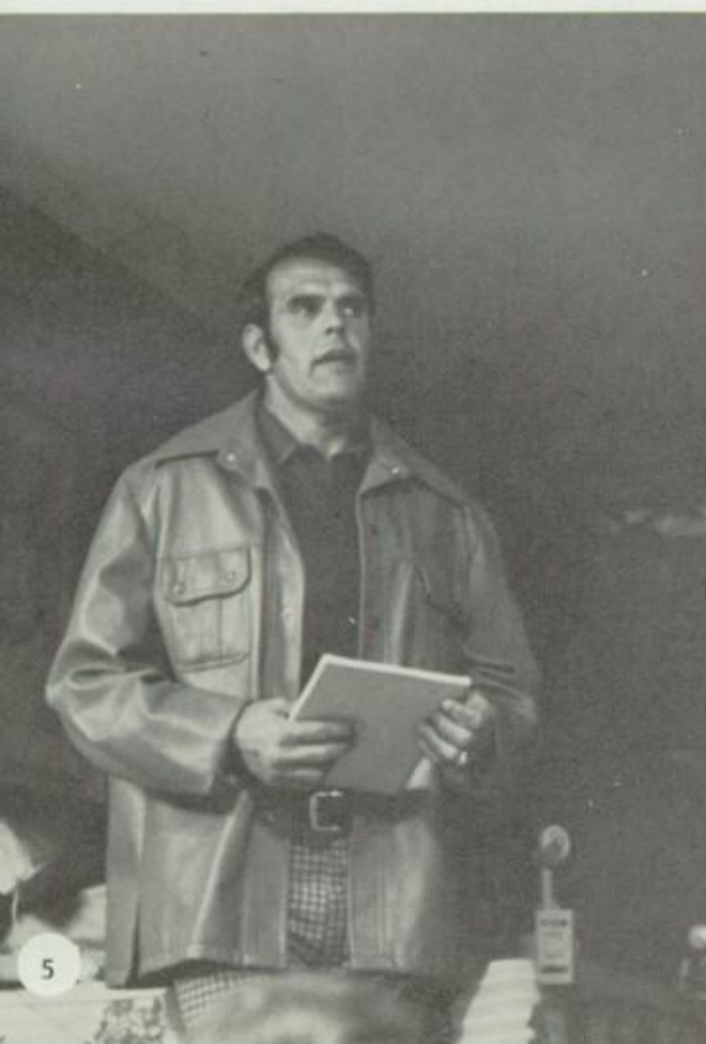
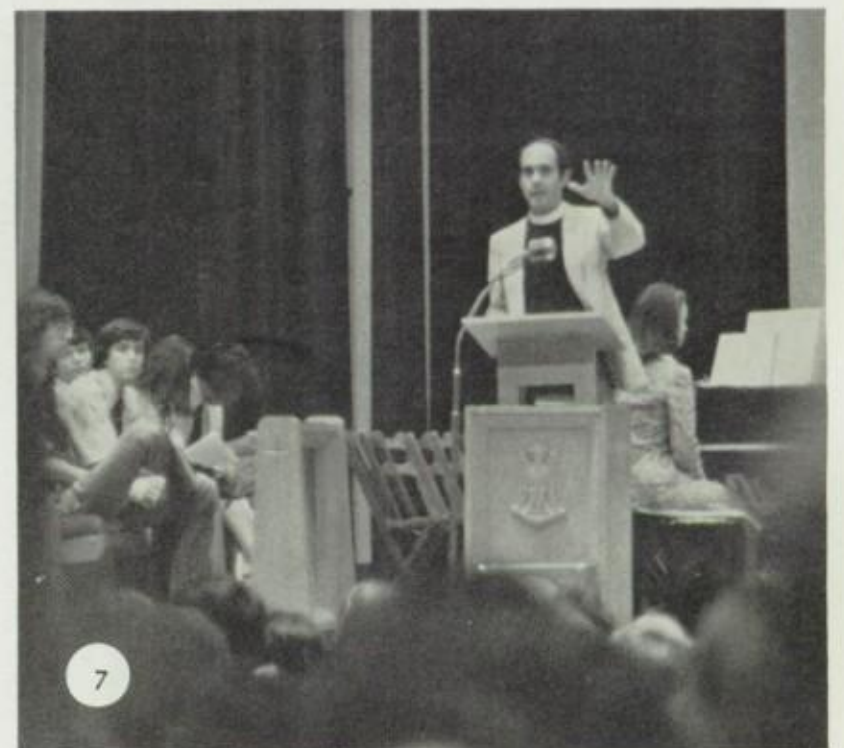
A prestigious academic atmosphere was appropriately housed in three divisions: The Honor Council, National Honor Society, and Cum Laude Society. The Honor Council was established for the purpose of upholding a spirit of honesty at Lovett. The Lovett Chapter of the National Honor Society is a part of a nationwide organization whose objective is to create an ENTHUSIASM for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character. The Cum Laude Society acknowledges the academic achievements of both students and faculty members. The May Induction ceremony completed the activities for the year.

1/ 1977-78 NHS: FRONT ROW: (L-R) C. Paradies, F. Gould, L. Kulman, J. Hoge, K. Hunger, J. Saunders. SECOND ROW: (L-R) B. Bennett, E. Ward, M. Jordan, H. Anderson, M. DeBorde, K. Sanderson. LAST ROW: (L-R) W. Ellerbe, D. Rainey, L. Bouis, K. Morris, W. Bland, J. Drumheller, A. Goldstein. 2/ 1977-78 Cum Laude Society L-R: Vinton Geistfeld, Sandy Sturgeon, Janey Wilson, Carolyn Hatcher, Jerry Beadle, Morris Johnson, Allan Strand. 3/ The Cum Laude Society's placard. 4/ Bam Taylor snickers as he passes sentence. 5/ Honor Council members have an honorable time. 6/ On my honor I pledge that I have neither given nor received help on this assignment. 7/ 1977-78 Honor Council FRONT ROW: (L-R) Julie Hoge, Gary Langford, Max Payne, Melanie Bourdeaux, Kevin Hunger, Eleanor Evins. LAST ROW (L-R) John Dodd, Jim Howard, Will Jordan, Gregor Turk, Steven Silverstein, Gena Burgamy. 8/ Anne Brandau conducts an NHS meeting.

The Vestry, with Senior Wardens Mary Anna Stewart and Gregor Turk, furthered the religious life of the school by planning chapel services and sponsoring community service projects. The F.C.A., led by Kayanne Morris and Tim Maguire, STRIVED to make athletes aware of the challenge of serving Christ in their athletic activities.

1/ Dr. Curtis, serene. 2/ Acolytes lead the procession. 3/ 1977-78 Vestry L-R: 1: Bill Brumby, Jane Carter, Laura Garner, Elise Rawson, Clifford King, John Kirtland, Gregory Turk, Bet Dykes, James Sewell. 2: Kim Pruett, Kay Sanderson, Missy Jordan, Amanda Gutheridge, Mary Jeanne Key, Courtney Wright, Dot Keith, Allison Andrews, Meg Oakley, Lucia Rawson, Charlie Pardue, Kevin Hunger, Gary Langford, Frances Wall. 3: Gray Campbell, Susan Gray, Carolyn Hunter, Jeanne Peters, Sonja Payne, Maxwell Payne, Catherine Tindall, Caroline Bleke, Liz Bleke, Stewart Watkins, Julie Neff, Lisa Holtz. 4: Jim Berry, Allison King, Sarah Dorn, Julia Tindall, Cindy Jones, Linda Kulman, Elizabeth Ward, Eleanor Evins, Missie Wall, Jana Portman, K.K. Bartenfeld, Holly Murphy, Katherine Madden, Amy Fargason, Pam Pruett. 5: Carrie Williams, Linda Hawkins, Speer Mabry, Paige Joyner, Tracey Tomlinson, Wendy Olley, Lynne Kelly. 6: Mary Sue Andrews, Terry Pemberton, Dana Oakley, Betsy Locke, Tim Maguire, Read Montague, June Bishop, David Hart, Hayward Pardue, Gavron Robertson, Lizzie Loughlin, Patty Thompson, Jenny Giles, Marty Cann, Lisa Davidson, Juli Wilson, Susan Pulliam, Connie Quarles, Sally Rogers, Cathy Quarles, Louise Davie, Sloat Van Winkle, Glenn Whitney. 4/ F.C.A. members discuss a talk they had during a meeting. 5/ An ex-pro football player discusses his belief in Christ and participation in athletics. 6/ Dr. Curtis gives the benediction. 8/ 1977-78 F.C.A. L-R: 1: Anita Hauenstein, Missie Wall, Mary Anna Stewart, Jana Portman, Lynda Hawkins, Marcus King, Bill Humpheries, Tim Cape, Sam Vernon, Gary Langford. 2: Kay Sanderson, Laura Garner, Lee Nunnally, Michelle Barlow, Stephanie Carperos, Helen Anderson, John Kirtland, Joan Bartenfeld, Margie Vaught, Jennifer Johnson, Connie Quarles, Dand Oakley, Amanda Gutheridge, Rutherford Seydel, Ginger Ison. 3: Coach Glasser, Betsy Locke, Courtney Wright, Coleman Budd, Cynthia Copeland, Cathy Craig, Katherine Edwards, Holly Murphy, Tom Archbald, Dick Lee, Lynn Kelly, Dot Keith, Bert Madden, Shannon Maguire. 4: Will Jordan, Howard Young, Read Montague, Chuck Patterson, Frank McDonald, Clark Keough, Knox Culpepper, Tim Maguire, Hayward Pardue, Ian Whyte, Sam Evins, Michael Whitman, Allison Andrews, John Walker, Meg Oakley, Vicki Hoge, Kevin Kern, Coach Jones, Speer Mabry, Chris Schoen, Charlie Pardue, Royce Jones, Jeff Rogers, Steve Sanderson. 5: Arthur Laws, Preston Stevens, Philip Millians, Terry Pemberton, Will Bruner, Brad Nutting, Lyle Green, Frank Tindall.



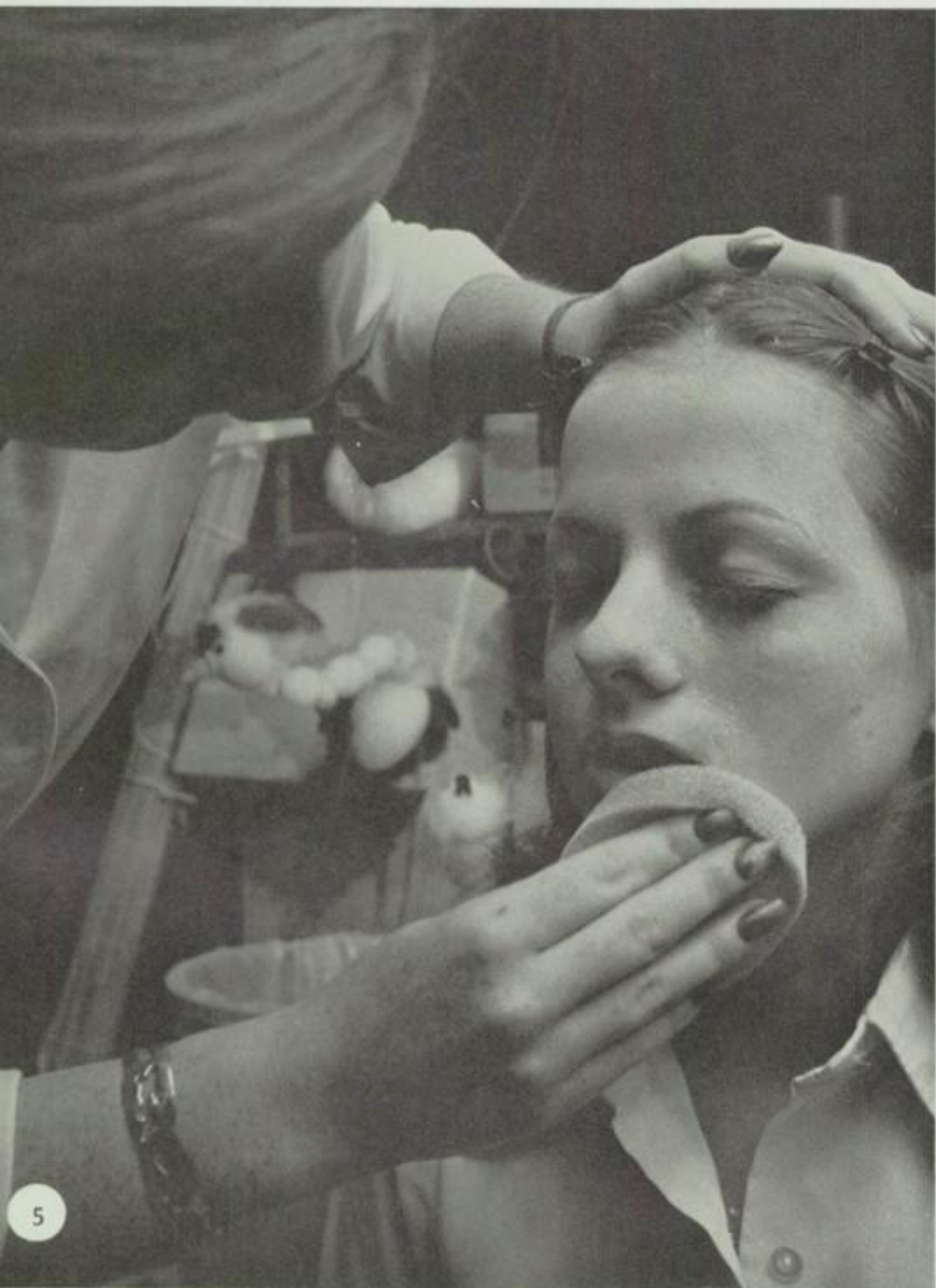
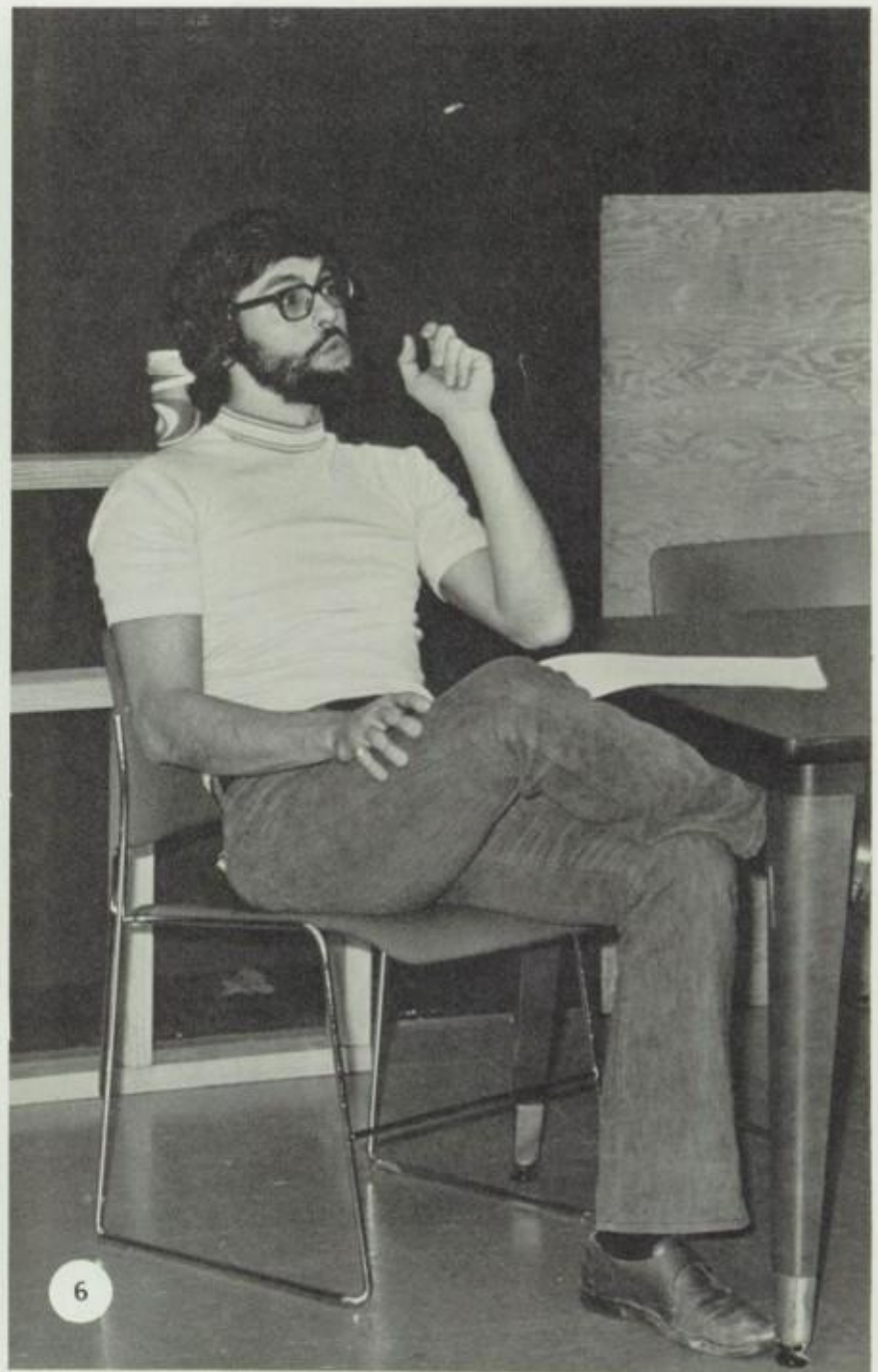


This year under the direction of Bruce Burris, the Drama Club, better known as The Lovett Players, had a very busy and successful year. The club put on three different plays. WURZEL-FLUMMERY was a student directed production, and GUYS AND DOLLS was the school's first musical in which both teachers and students performed. BEGINNINGS was the other production put on by the club. All three plays were excellently performed. In addition to the regular productions of the year, the Drama Club has participated in the planning, building, and performing of the March of Dimes Haunted House, along with the sale of carnations on Valentine's Day.

1/ "Guess who?" 2/ The Drama club's performance of BEGINNINGS was extremely well done. 3/ The 1977-78 Drama Club L to R Row 1: Connie Tolleson, Jenny Giles, Maria Branch, Neil Nevitt, Dealie Connor, Joann Atlee. Row 2: Clifford King, Boo Carr, Allison King. Row 3: Elizabeth Mallory, Virginia Ottley, Elizabeth Payne, Jane Saunders, Carrie Williams, Liza Wieland. 4/ Joel Reish made his debut in BEGINNINGS this year and was a great success. 5/ So this is what she looks like without her make-up. 6/ Bruce Burris thinks up ideas for a new play. 7/ I hope he doesn't think that I sent these to him!



Play Makers





Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Chenault and accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Chenault, the Lovett Chorale has continued to enrich the school atmosphere with various musical performances. These performances ranged from weekly appearances in Chapel to the more grandiose Christmas program and Spring Concert. In addition, the Chorale presented a musical including faculty and students along with forming two new groups, The Lovett Madrigalists and The Lovett Singers which also included members of the student body.

Through the conducting of Mrs. Peg Neuen, the Pep Band put spirit into music as they continued to play during pep rallies and football games. The Pep Band, which turned "prep" this year with its new rugby striped uniforms gave the team a boost as they out-scored them with their vast musical repertoire. Thus, the Pep Band's new look struck an IN-SPIRIT-ATIONAL note throughout Lovett.

1/ Mr. Chenault keeps the beat. 2/ Mrs. Peg Neuen exemplifies the "pep" in her band. 3/ Julie Ippolito toots her flute. 4/ The Lovett Singers showing off their NEW threads at Saks. 5/ Beth Snellings dreams of appearing on Lawrence Welk. 6/ Mary Ann Williams and Eva Davant pucker with a sour note. 7/ The 1977-1978 Chorale, from L. to R. Row 1: John Stevenson, Marci Bickstaff, Maxwell Payne, Phoebe Forio, Margaret Phillips, Liz Bouis, Mary Wilmer, Jim Berry, Louise Davies. Row 2: Mr. Chenault, Mrs. Chenault, Eleanor Ingram, Ellen Magbee, Lethea Quin, Dawn Orkin, Elizabeth Payne, Julia Tindall, Ellen Orahod, Isabelle Saunders, Cindy Jones, Michele Rogers, Stan Brown, Tim Rollins, Susan McLendon. Row 3: Braxton Caswell, Ben Weinberg, Edrea Jones, Maria Branch, Keith Lomason, Jenny Giles, Jay Freer, Elaine Oastler, Robert Presley, Tom Archbald, Knox Culpepper, Elaine Wadsworth, Neil Nevitt, Glen Whitney, Dorothy Keith, Laura Kearns. Row 4: Susan Shane, Marci Commander, Billy Bennett, Tommy Oastler, Bill Brumby, Kathy Dunflop, Pam Pruitt, Granger Marchman, Sherry Garlington, Sally Rogers, Wendy Olley, Julie Wilson, Mary Ann Williams, Liza Wieland, Eva Davant, Marty Cann, George Volkert, Rutherford Seydel. 8/ The band plays on.





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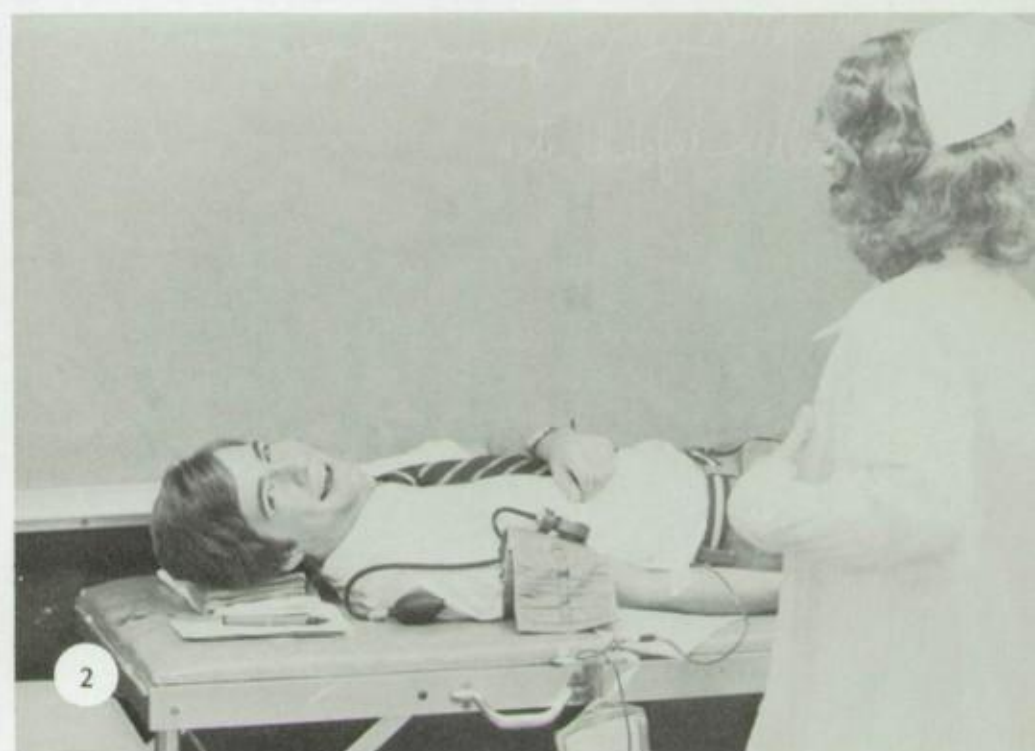
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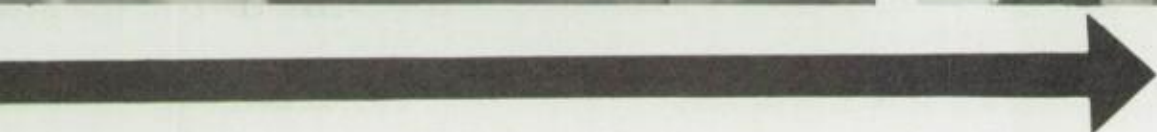
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The Interact Club and the Key Club are two organizations at Lovett which ATTEMPT to get the Lovett student body involved in projects concerned with the betterment of the Atlanta area. Interact was involved in a fall, winter, and spring blood drive; for the March of Dimes. The Key Club was involved in the Empty Stocking fund as well as the Goodwill Drive. All of these projects proved to be very successful.

1/ The enthusiastic 1977-78 Key Club. 2/ It doesn't hurt. HA! HA! HA! 3/ The 1977-78 Interact Club. 4/ "Hail to the chief." 5/ Mr. Galyon is the wonderful advisor for the "wonderful" Key Club. 6/ "You gotta stay serious to stay a member of the Key Club." 7/ Melanie Bourdeaux discusses the fine points of the Interact Club. 8/ We did it for the juice and cookies!



Drives





This year, Lovett flowed with four active volunteer programs. The Egleston volunteers offered their services to the Egleston Hospital workshop and PROVIDED handcrafted gifts for the children in the hospital. The LUV Club's primary concern was to offer assistance to other clubs with projects, such as helping host parent's night at Emory and assisting the Pep club with the Homecoming dance. The members of the A.V.A. program tutored underprivileged children who had learning disabilities. The newest volunteer group formed this year was the Community Training Volunteers, sponsored by the Lovett Student Council. C.T.V. provided aid at various clinics around Atlanta, such as the Sheperd Spiral Clinic and the Old Folk's Home.

1/ The 1977-78 Community Training Program Volunteers starring Conyers Thompson and George Volkert as token males. 2/ Miss Dennis cannot believe "Skinhead's" new policy on hospital Wards. 3/ The tutorees recoil in horror as the tutors appear. 4/ During arts & crafts period, the tutorees make an effigy of Mrs. McLean. 5/ "Skinhead" Ward and "My uniform is too tight" Sadosky pose with their able-bodied assistants, the ubiquitous Cindy Kattel. 6/ Lad Liz and her Lovely Lovelies of the Lovett LUV club. 7/ Betty Benning bubbles LUV. 8/ Nancy Davidson keeps the troops quiet. 9/ Mrs. McLean enthusiastically displays her Atlanta volunteers.

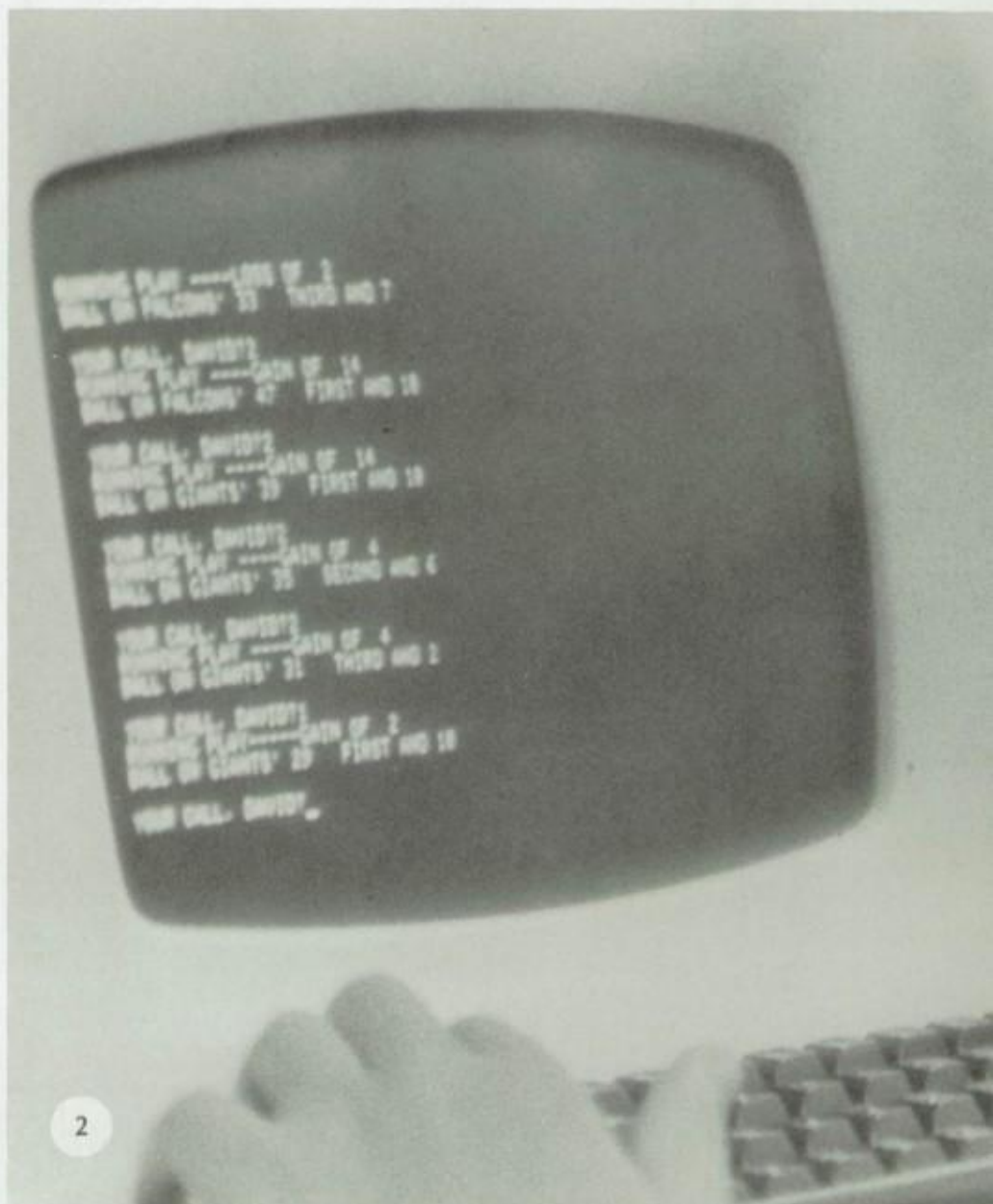
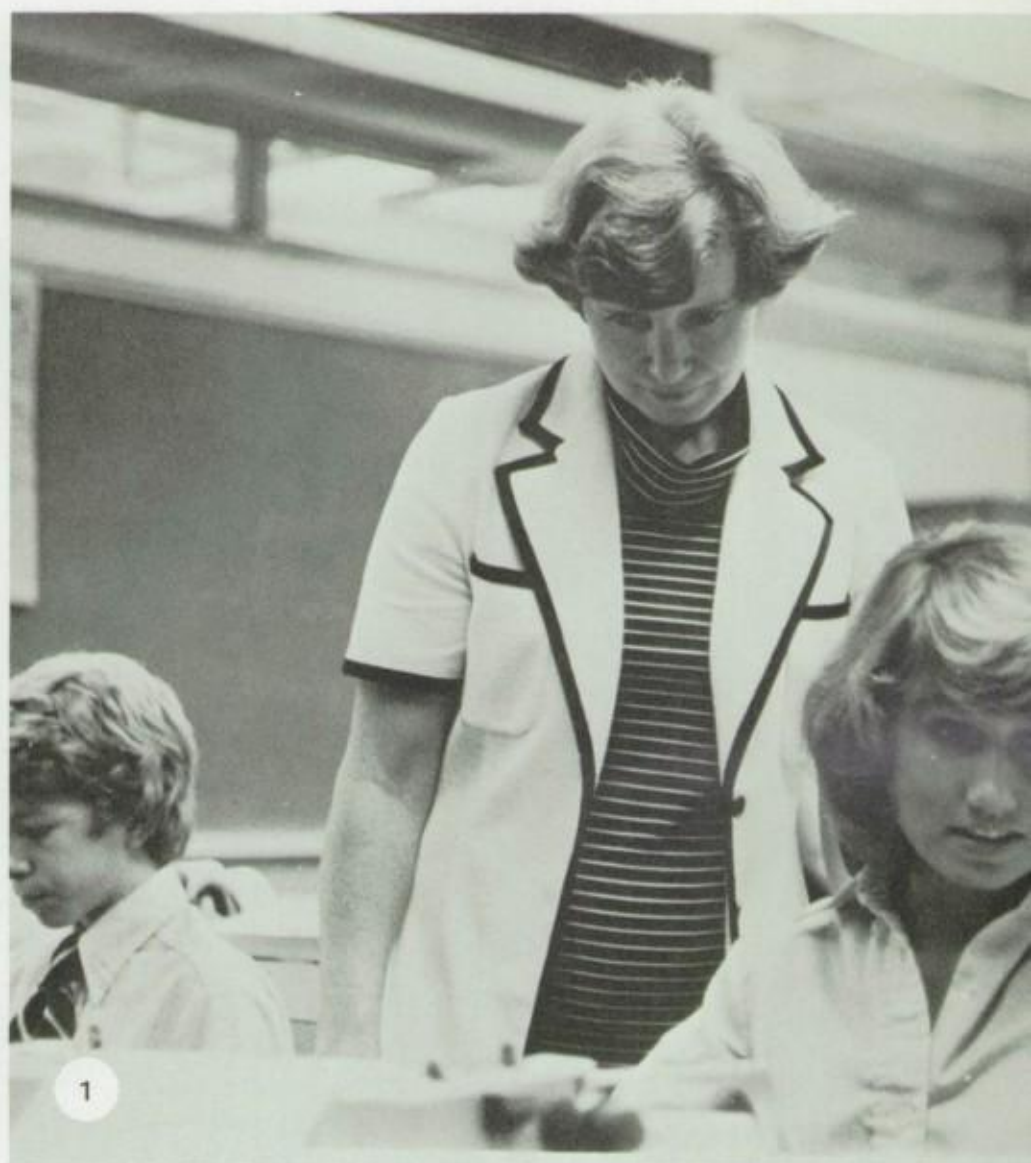


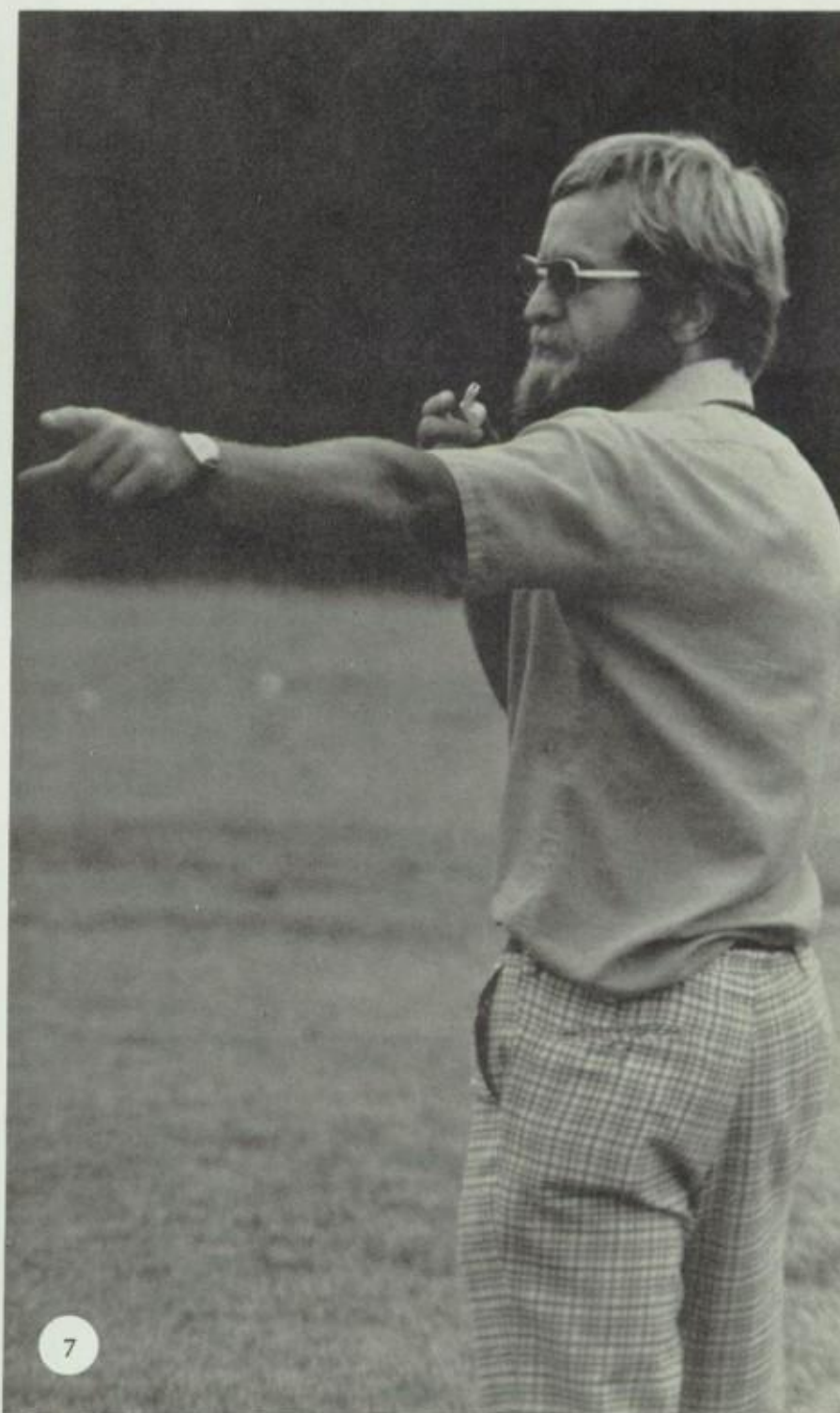
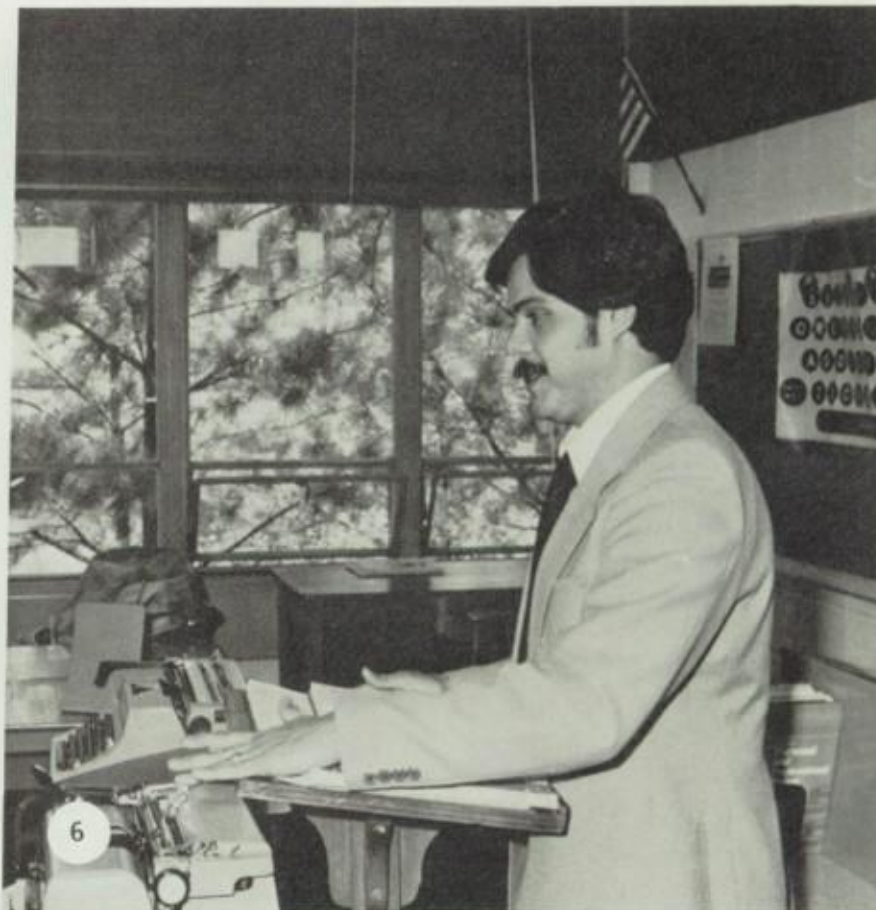


The 1977-78 Math Club succeeded in PROMOTING interest in the fascinating and wonderful world of numbers. With Vinton Geistfeld as advisor of the club, the members have been extremely successful in city, state, and area math tournaments. Along with working various types of problems, the club studied different kinds of computer programming.

The Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization for all high school students participating in business and office programs. Two of the main goals of the 1977-78 F.B.L.A. are to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and to create more interest in the understanding of American business enterprise.

1/ Mrs. Bowie checks to make sure if Margaret Philips really can type 55 words per minute. 2/ *&!!?" 3/ The 1977-1978 Math Club L to R Row 1: Hamp Webb. Row 2: Will Jordan, Larry Appel, David Palay, John Seckman, Mary Hopkins Nunnally, Lisa North. Row 3: Missy Laws, Chris Felder, Stephanie Carperos, Filiz Serbes, Susan Cohen, Joann Atlee. 4/ The 1977-1978 Future Business Leaders of America L to R Row 1: Steven Young, Robert Josey, Douglas Diamond, Mrs. Bowie. Row 2: Bert Madden, Amy Kisber, Michelle Barlow, Skip Gumble, John Kirtland. 5/ The Math Club diligently practices working problems for their tournament. 6/ Mr. Reyes conducts a F.B.L.A. meeting. 7/ Officer Vinnie blows the whistle on two unruly students.



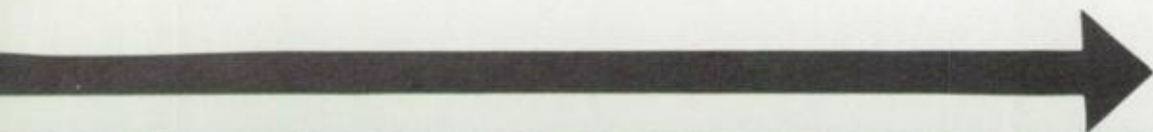


The Debate has PROMOTED the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory, and public speaking this year by encouraging students to compete in various contests and tournaments.

The Reader's Guild is another new club at Lovett this year. The purpose of the Guild has been to better the understanding of literature through oral communication. Through the guidance of Mr. Bruce Burris, the Guild covered a wide range of material this year.

1/ Our own Loveable, literate, Liza Wieland gazes at the bird dropping splattered on her page. 2/ Mr. Bruce Burris, Neil Nevitt, Liza Wieland, and The Lovett Reader's Guild believe in limited memberships. 3/ The 1977-78 Lovett Debate Team: Top Row LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Saye, Franklin Thomas, Advisor Mr. Richard Hall, Andy Prussack. Bottom Row LEFT TO RIGHT: Walter Bland, Lori Shulman, David Palay, Jeanne Peters, Greg Jones, David Rosenberg. 4/ Coach of the Debate Team, Kenny Schatten, shuffles through the day's mail. 5/ Coach Kenny Schatten and other distinguished orators of the Debate Team.



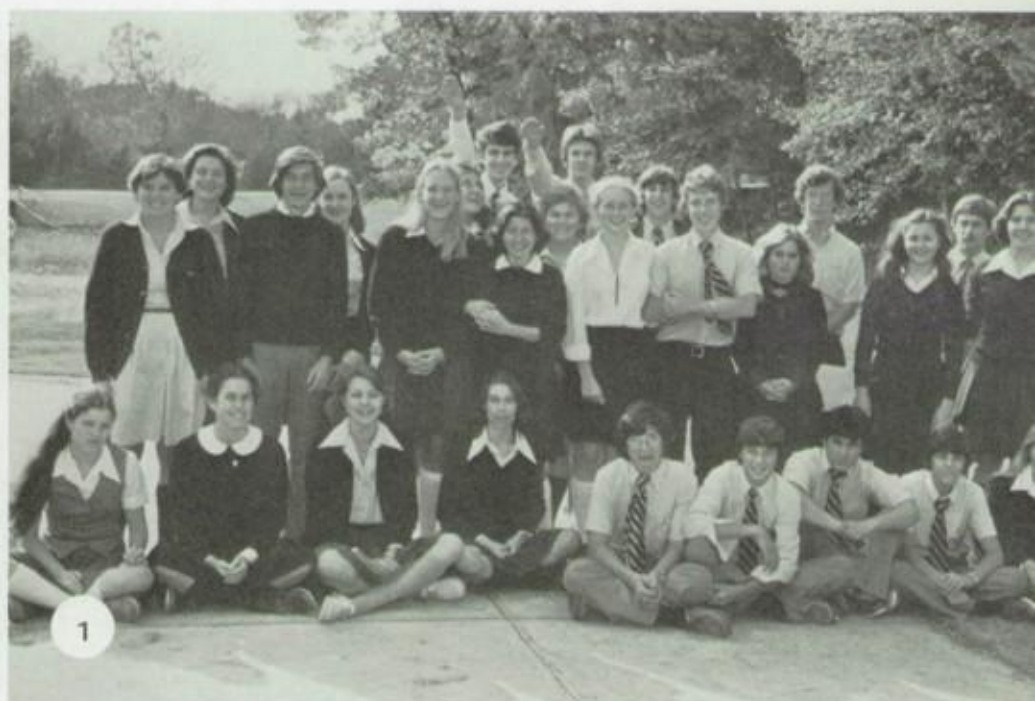


The German Club this year attempted to help students gain a better understanding of German history and culture. This year, the German club once again hosted twenty German exchange students from Cologne. This project is always a great success because it allows all students and teachers to have a taste of culture different from our own.

The 1977-78 French Club gave an opportunity to students learning French to socialize and enjoy themselves while IMPROVING their conversational French. Some of the club members visited France with the advisor of the club, Mme Simone Cronk, during the Senior Interim Term.

1/ The 1977-78 German Club: LEFT TO RIGHT, Row 1: C. Thompson, B. Weinberg. Row 2: D. Rainey, A. Fargason, L. Thompson, J. Drumheller, S. Silverstein, N. Nevitt, Mr. Leech. Row 3: Liz Bouis, B. Bennett, M. Nunnally, L. Wieland, J. Saunders, K. Hunger, M. Laws, W. Ellerbe, M. Branch. Row 4: Jeanne Peters, P. Forio, M. Rinta, E. Slaughter, A. Prussack, R. Sturgeon, and Anne Morris.

2/ Jane Saunders glares at fellow student who begins to giggle during her french speech. 3/ The 1977-78 French Club contains a nice variety of people from various grades. 4/ The President of the German club Kevin Hunger loses his "carrot-top" after eating sour kraut. 5/ An exciting night at the International Dinner. 6/ The German Leech. 7/Mme Bryant gets plates ready for crepes.



Alsace-Lorraine

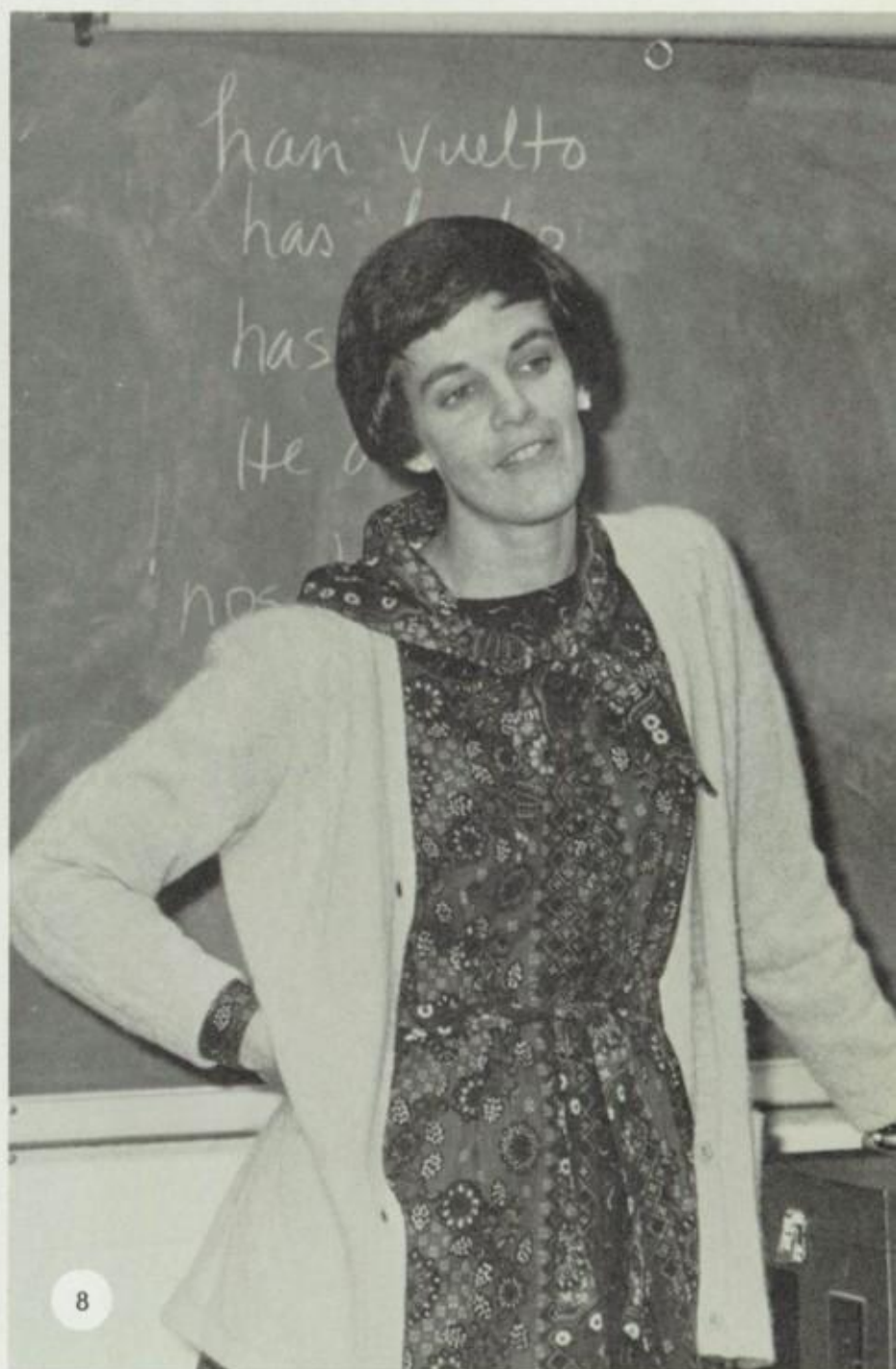


This year's Latin Club has managed to spread a deeper love and understanding in the classics and taught both Latin students and non-Latin students of the legacies and accomplishments of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

The main goal of the 1977-78 Spanish Club has been to PROMOTE an interest in the Spanish language and culture, and to develop an appreciation for our Spanish heritage.

1/ The 1977-78 Spanish Honor Society L to R Amy Sadosky, Miss Dennis, Carolyn Hunter, Linda Kulman, Nancy Habif, Wendy Olley, Connie Quarles, John Kirtland, Julie Hoge, James Sewell, Lisa Davison, Gary Langford, Mrs. Loveday, Bill Brumby, George Volkert. 2/ The Spanish Club looks over tour guides to Mexico. 3/ Miss Turpin is obviously pleased with Chris Felder's test. 4/ The International Dinner was mmmmm good. 5/ The 1977-78 Latin Club recruited a lot of members. 6/ The 1977-78 Spanish Club also had a large amount of members. 7/ Mrs. Wells prepares a Latin tape while Phoebe Forio looks on. 8/ Come on — you gotta be kidding.





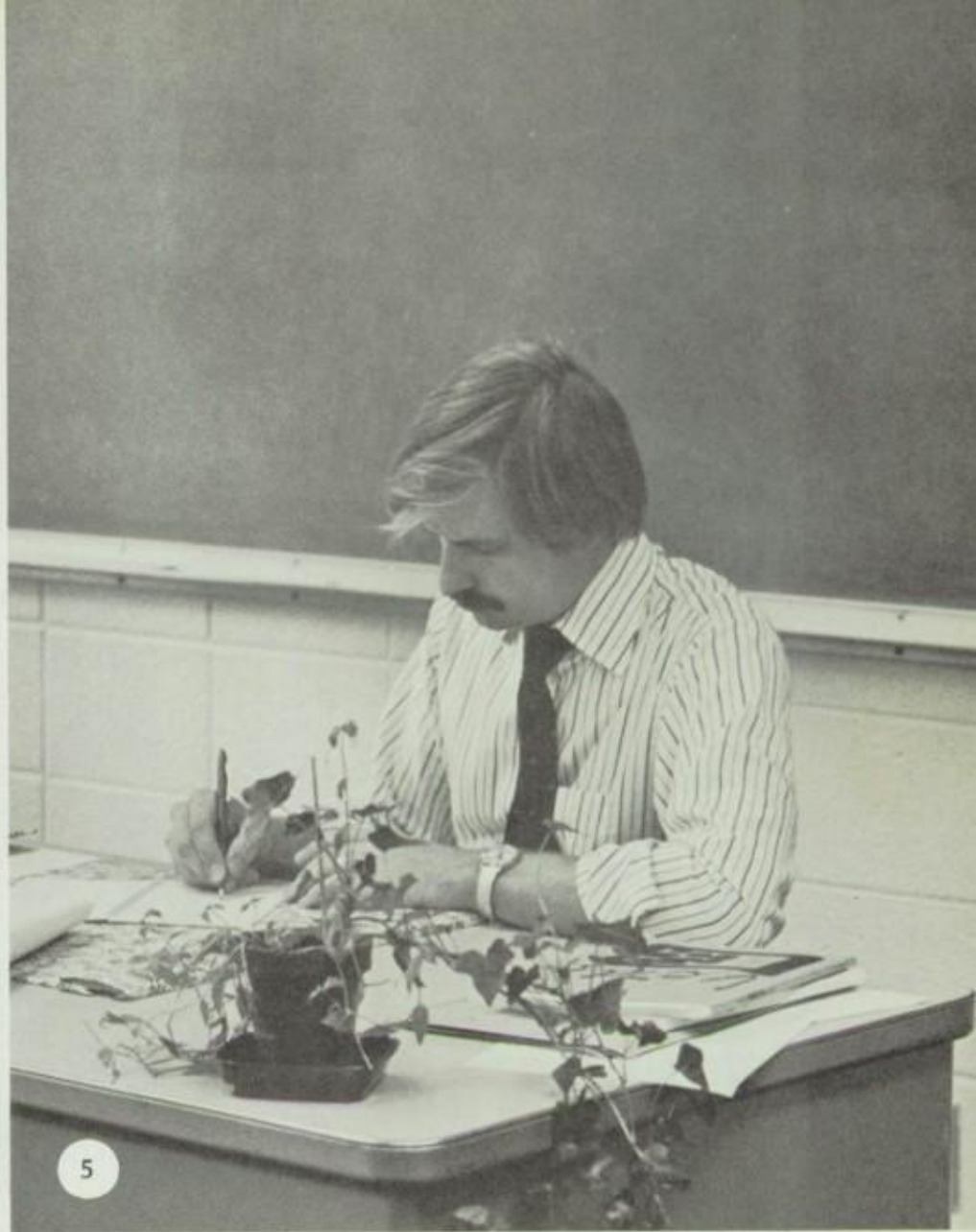
This year, the LION-O-TYPE staff, under the direction of Dr. Bill Bergeron and co-editors, Anita Hauenstein and Marianthe Stavrolakis, presented its paper in a new and interesting format. The staff invited non-staff members to enter articles, opinions, and photography for the paper. This new format appealed to the students and faculty because it was possible for everyone to get involved.

As editor of the 1977-78 SIGNATURE, Liza Wieland has done an excellent job in meeting with the goals of the magazine. The magazine hopes to create an awareness of the literary talent which exists at Lovett, as well as provide an outlet for it.

1/ 1977-78 LION-O-TYPE Staff: FRONT ROW: (L-R) Carolyn Hunter, Marianthe Stavrolakis, Anita Hauenstein, Missie Wall, Kathleen Matthews. SECOND ROW: Andrew Branion, David Rosenberg, Bill Pyron, Juli Wilson, Liza Wieland, Virginia Ottley, Linda Hawkins, Michelle Barlow. THIRD ROW: Holly Murphy, Carlton Clinkscales, Elizabeth Mallory, Jennifer Peters, Marty Fanning, Robin Hawie, Tracy Calhoun, Jeanne Peters. LAST ROW: Dr. Bergeron, Wil Jordan, Douglas Jones, Tom Archbold, Larry Appel, Ben Weinberg, Conyers Thompson. 2/ Dr. Bergeron tells the LION-O-TYPE staff to stop "pooh-poohing" around. 3/ Anita Hauenstein does on-the-spot reporting. 4/ Carolyn Hunter and Tracy Calhoun play musical articles. 5/ Mr. Hall, sponsor of the SIGNATURE, ponders over the lack of issues. 6/ Dear, dear Marion. 7/ Liza Wieland and Cindy Kattel discuss ideas for their respective publications. 8/ Marianthe Stavrolakis has just been informed that the next issue of the LION-O-TYPE will be late. 9/ The 1977-78 SIGNATURE staff: (L-R) Phoebe Forio, Richard Hall, Jane Saunders, Walter Bland, Mary Ann Williams, Kathleen Matthews, Liza Wieland, Carlton Clinkscales.



Media



Spirit Spreaders is one of the newest clubs at Lovett this year. Their main function is simply to spread SPIRIT throughout the entire student body. They kept the concession stand going during the Basketball games as well as invoking spirit in the stands. They attended every athletic activity from football to baseball in their painter's pants, blue shirts, and suspenders.

The 1977-78 cheerleaders' goals were to encourage enthusiasm in the school life and to support the athletic teams. The cheerleaders gave a dinner or brunch for every varsity team this year. Even though all of the teams did not have winning seasons this year, the spirit and enthusiasm exhibited by the cheerleaders and student body was definitely #1.

1/ The 1977-78 Varsity Cheerleaders: LEFT TO RIGHT Bet Dykes, Amanda Gutheridge, Dana Oakley, Jana Portman, Lee Denny, Amy Sadosky, Amanda Jordan, June Bishop, Missie Wall, Cindy Kattel, Frances Wall, Kayanne Morris, Stephanie Carperos, and Leslie Collins. 2/ Julie Neff and Courtney Wright "get into it" at a football game. 3/ Bet Dykes and Frances Wall show a little disappointment at the end of another game. 4/ The girls get on the good foot for the Senior guys. 5/ Another thrilling Spirit Spreaders meeting. 6/ Such wonderful form executed by the J.V. cheerleaders. 7/ The Junior cheerleaders can't seem to get it together. 8/ Leslie Collins leads the stands in another chant. 9/ OH WOW!, another day in the life of your average cheerleaders.





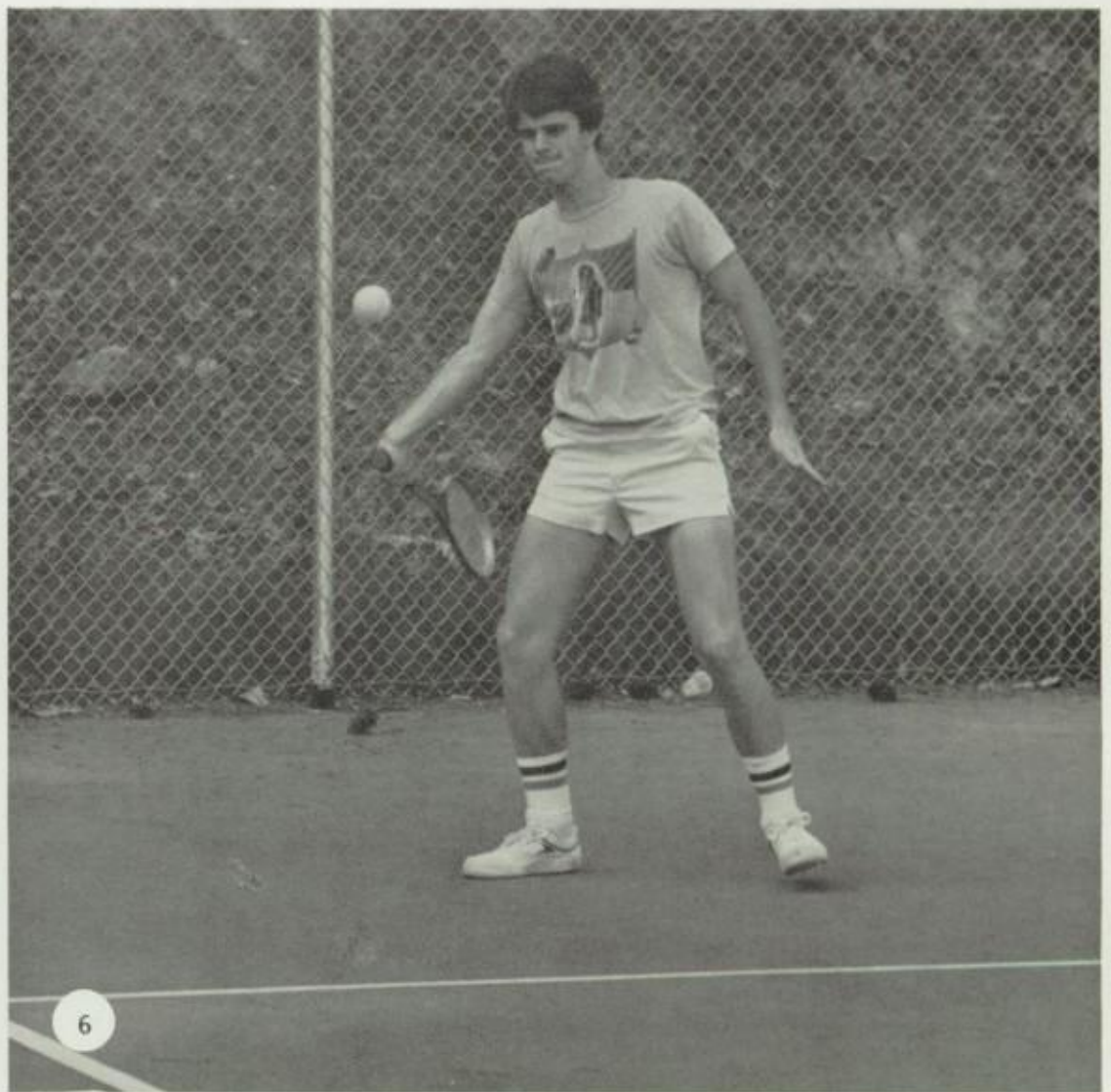
The Lovett Ecology Club has established its purpose as getting students involved in the beautification of the school's campus, making students aware of the importance of conservation, and helping the Lovett student learn more about his environment. Mrs. Carolyn B. Hatcher, the advisor of the Ecology Club, has supervised the club in the overall amelioration of the Lovett campus. This year, the club was INVOLVED in several projects, such as the planting of a live Christmas tree for birds, the construction of a nature trail, and the sponsoring of a successful paper drive, in addition to their year-round operation of the Lost-and-Found.

Remaining under the ludicrous leadership of Howard "H.P." Pennington, the Groucho Marx Society retained its large membership this year and continued to spread dementia throughout the intense academic environment at Lovett. By means of such antics as the annual Tenn-a-thon and ping-pong tournament, the G.M.S. sought to bring students and teachers closer together while having a good time.

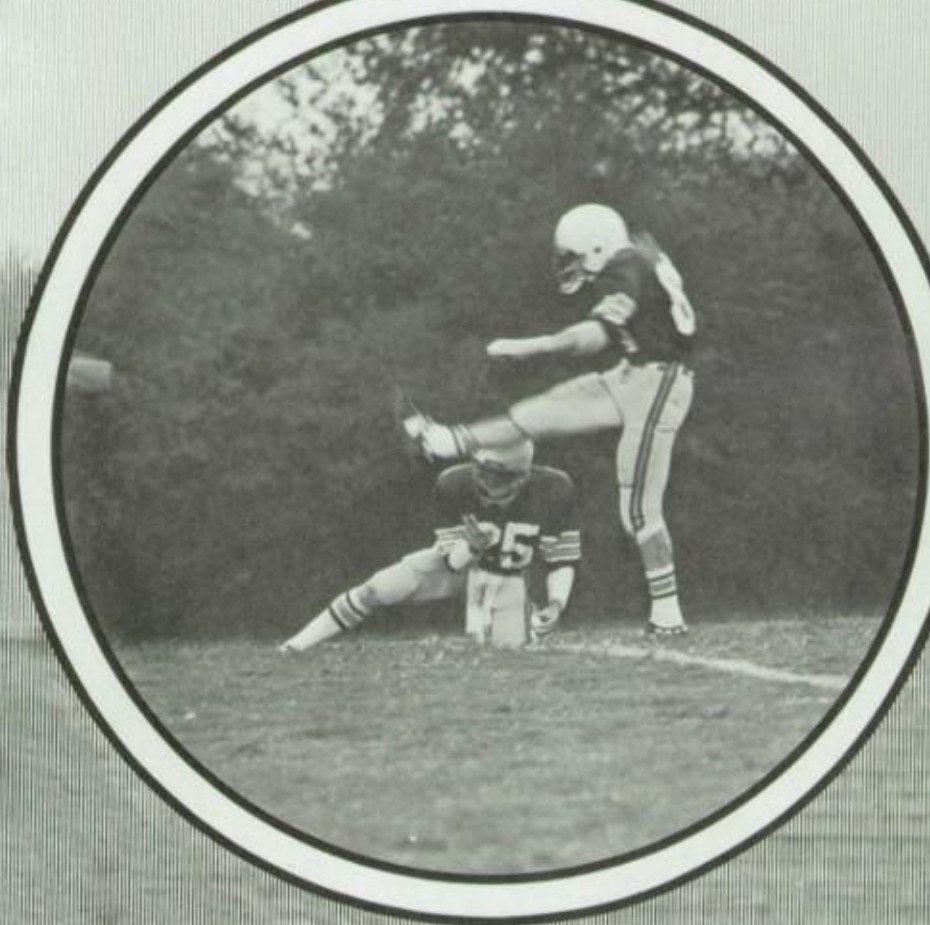
1/ Ecology Club members decorate the Christmas tree "for the birds." 2/ Students "munch out" at the Ecology Club Open House. 3/ 1977-78 GMS. FRONT ROW: (L-R) Melissa Bondurant, Carrie Williams, Lynda Hawkins, Roy Lander, Sherry Garlington, Kevin Hunger, Missy Laws, Howard Pennington, Marivi Rodriguez-Ema, Virginia Ottley, Sherilyn Evans, Frank McDonald, Charles Pennington, Richard Sturgeon. LAST ROW: (L-R) Steven Silverstein, Doug Jones, Allan Strand, Jay Freer, Elizabeth Payne, and Tommy Gould. 4/ GMS officers: Howard Pennington, Sherry Garlington, Roy Lander, Charles Pennington. 5/ Carolyn Hatcher asks "Why me, Lord?" 6/ The forehead swat is demonstrated by the President of the GMS. 7/ 1977-78 Ecology Club: FRONT ROW: (L-R) Connie Quarles, Lucia Rawson, Jeanne Peters, Gregor Turk, Susan Wallace, Tracy Monteith, Donna Barkan, Miriam Garrett. SECOND ROW: (L-R) Melissa Carperos, Michele Frank, Susan Roberts, Elizabeth Ward, Ashley Barret, Lori Triff, Stephanie Carperos, Carolyn Hunter. THIRD ROW: (L-R) Ned Moore, Ewell Gibbons, Dana Oakley, Allison King, Stephanie Vaughn, Susan Wright, Elizabeth Hopkins, Mary Fleming Williams, Peggy Wardle. FOURTH ROW: (L-R) Carolyn Hatcher, Nancy Davidson, Kathleen Matthews, Eleanor Evins, Meg Oakley, Cathy Quarles, Tom Archbald, Joe Keith, Nancy Habif, Audrey Stafford, Jim Howard. LAST ROW: (L-R) Kenny Martin, Brooks Garcia, John Walker, Arthur Sinkler, Francis Broadway, Ewell Gibbons, Paul Raulet, Bert Madden, Kelly Rodgers. 8/ Students spend their free time to read up on current events.

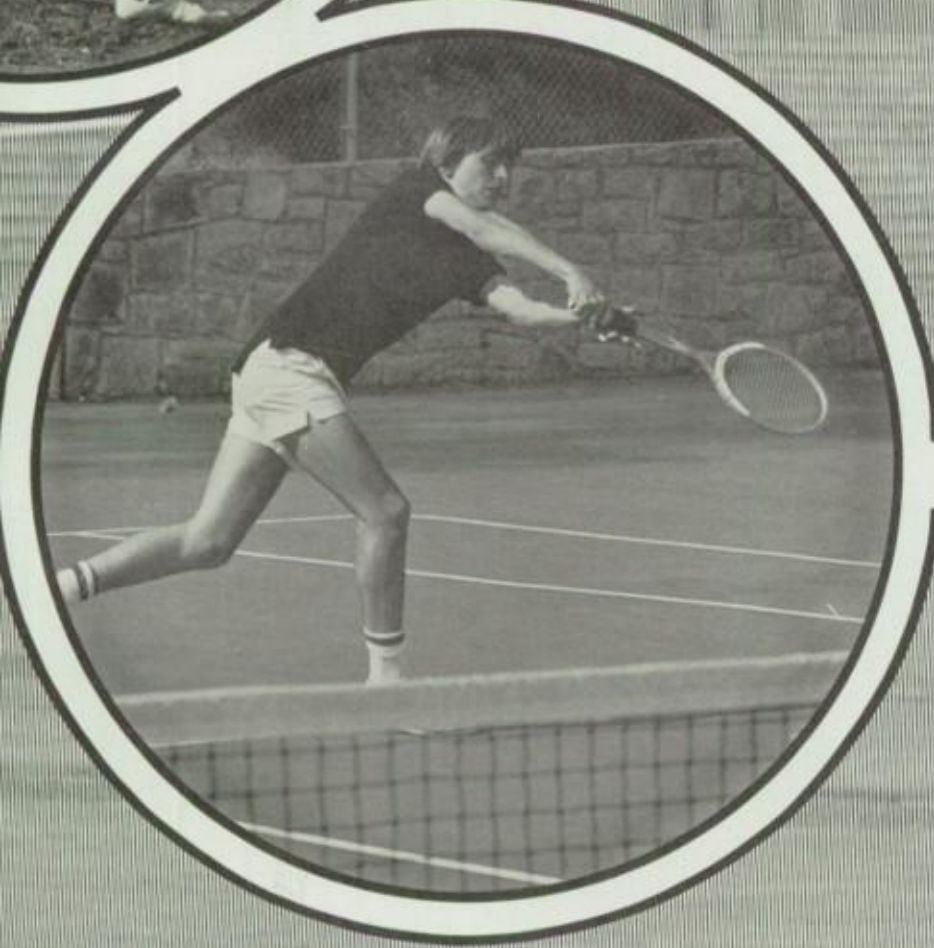


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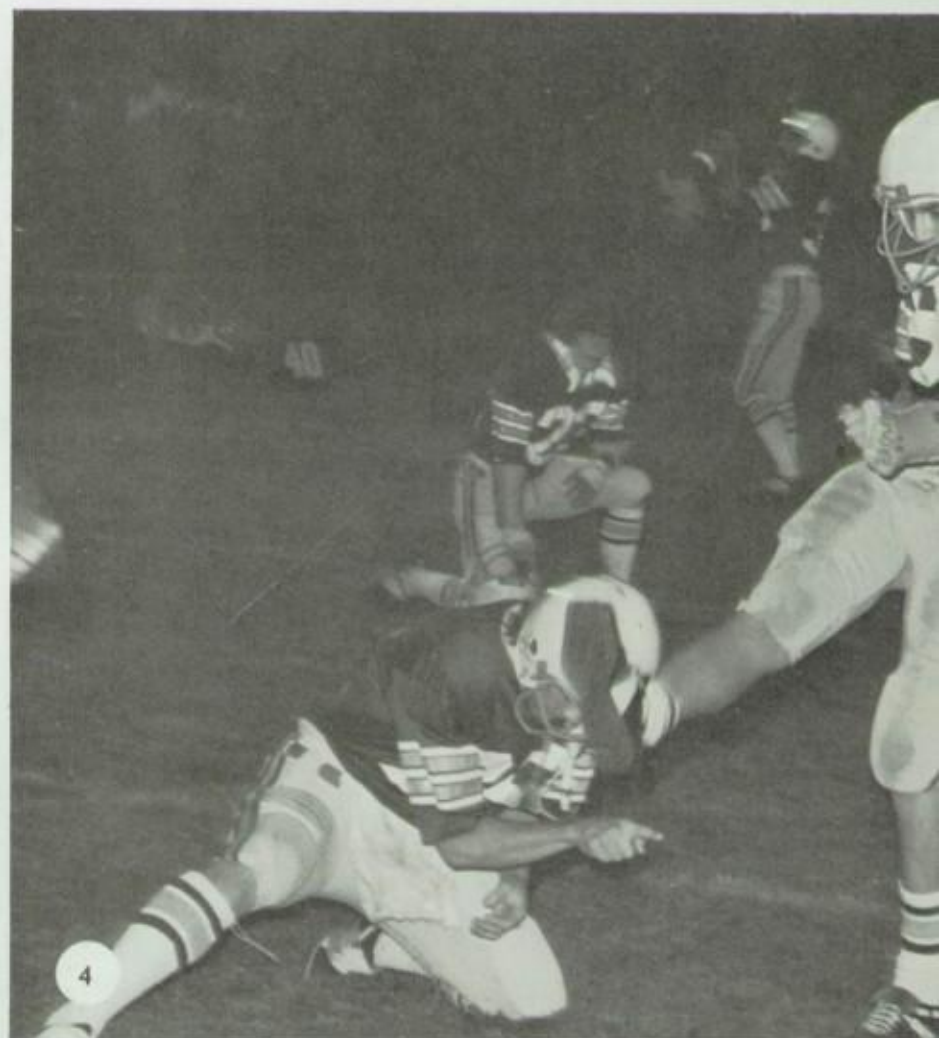
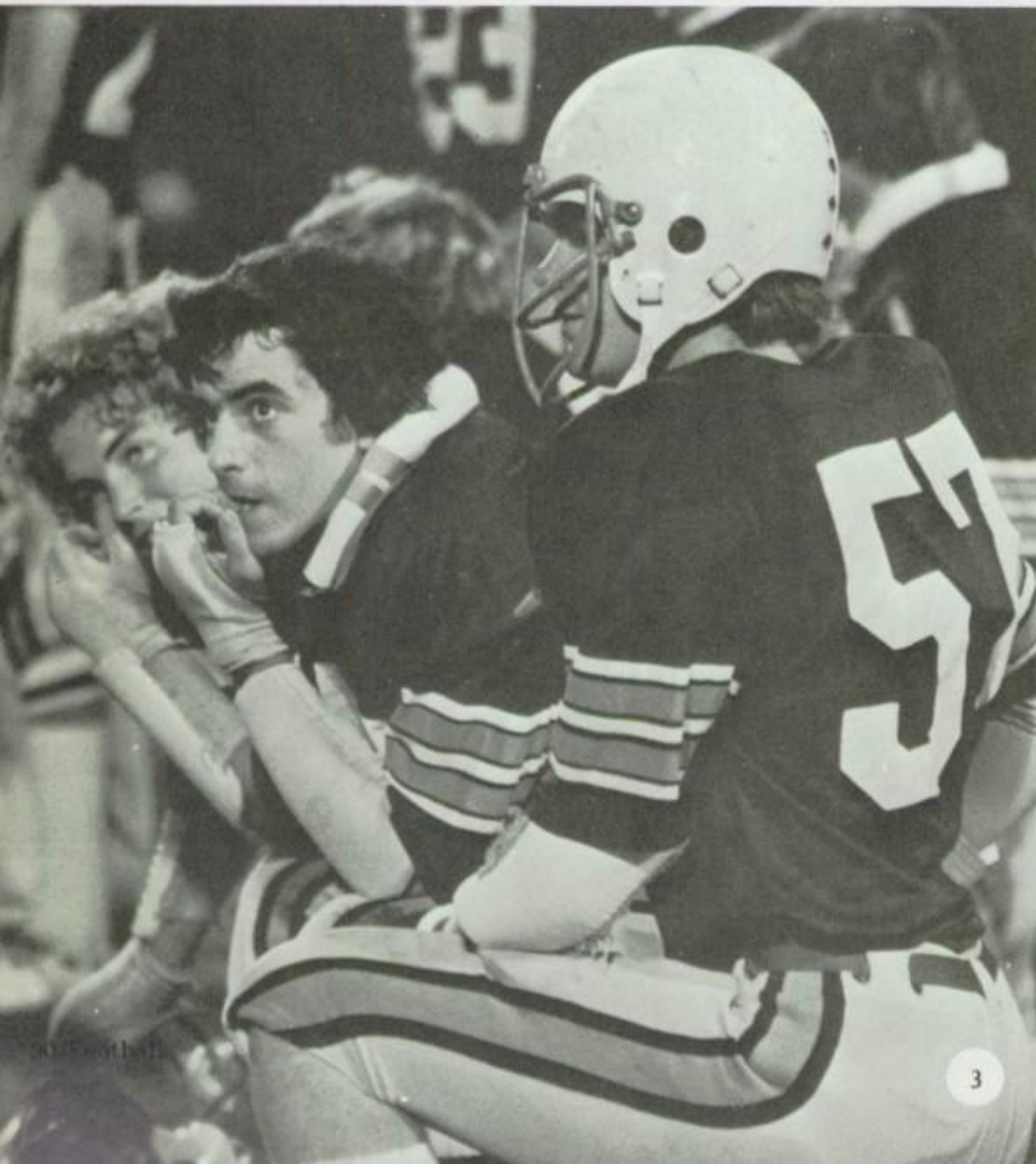
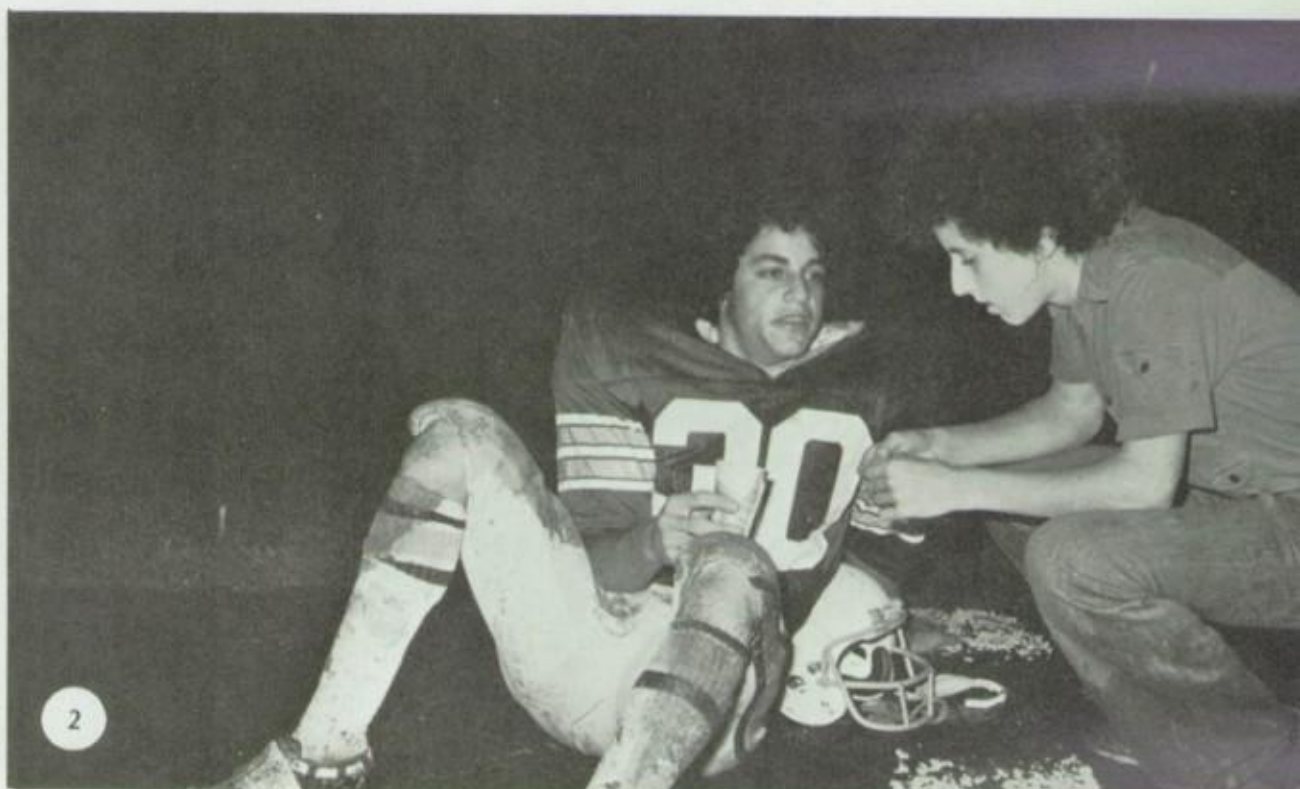
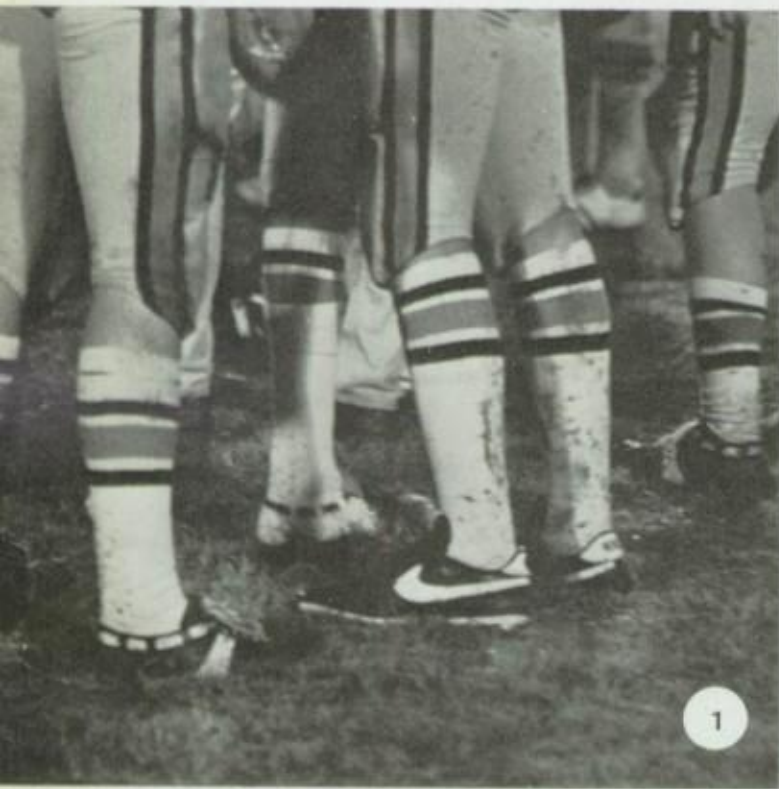
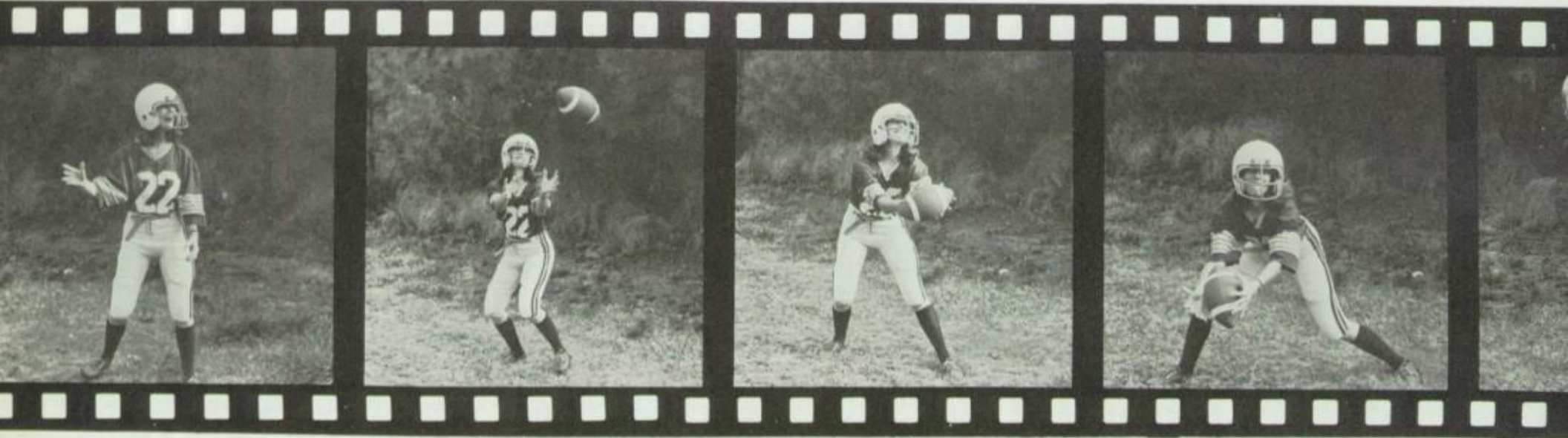


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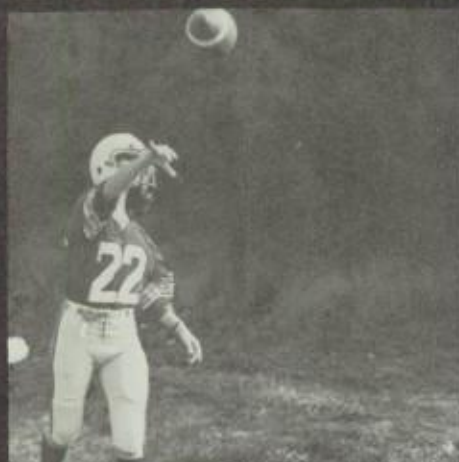




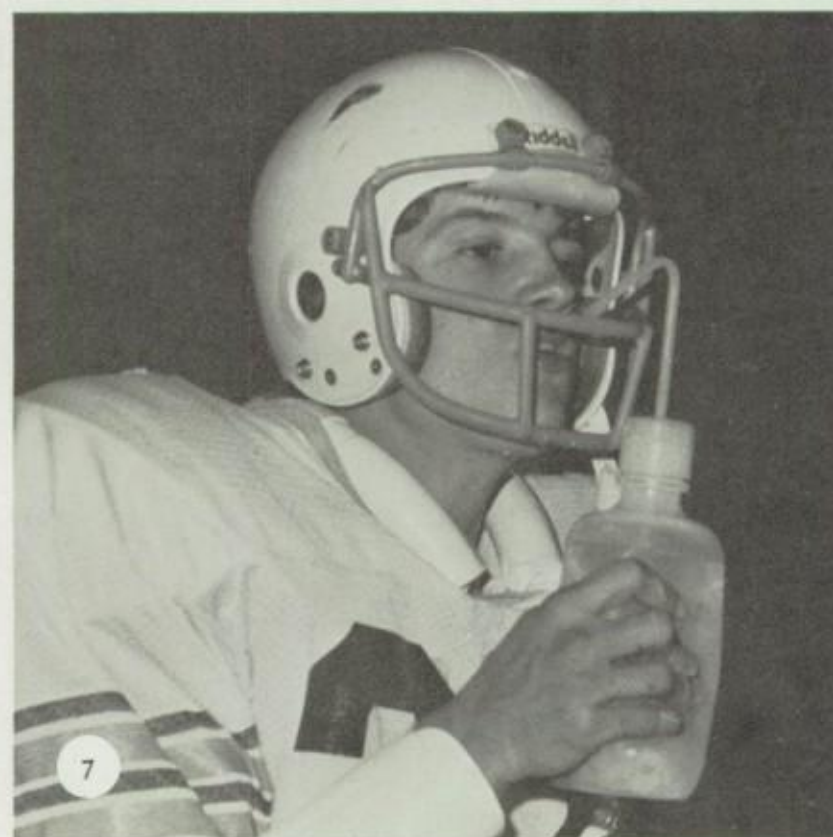
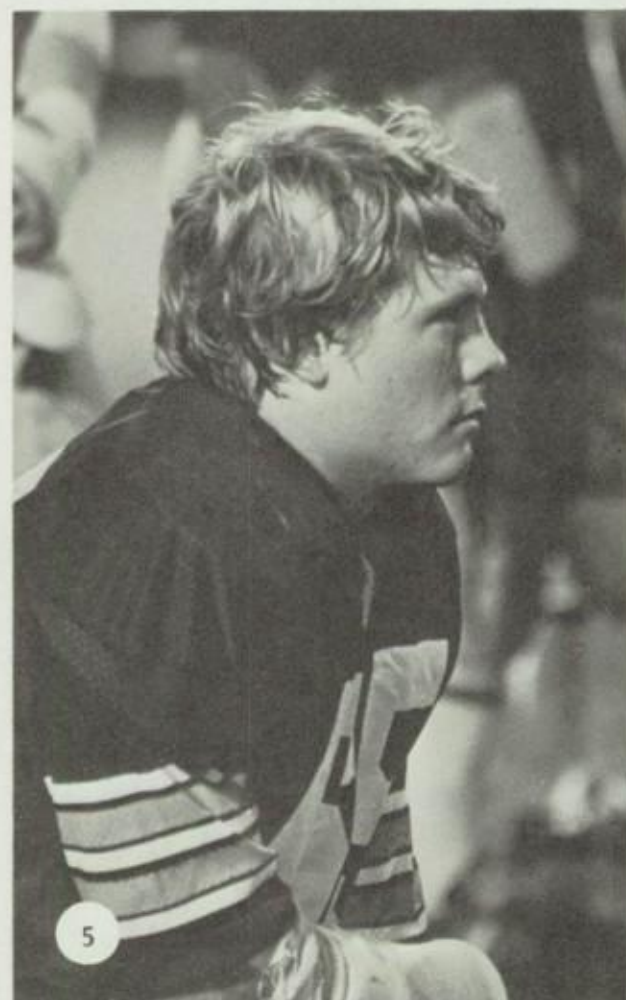
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FOUL ... FLAG ... FIELD GOAL ... FOOTBALL ... INTERFERENCE

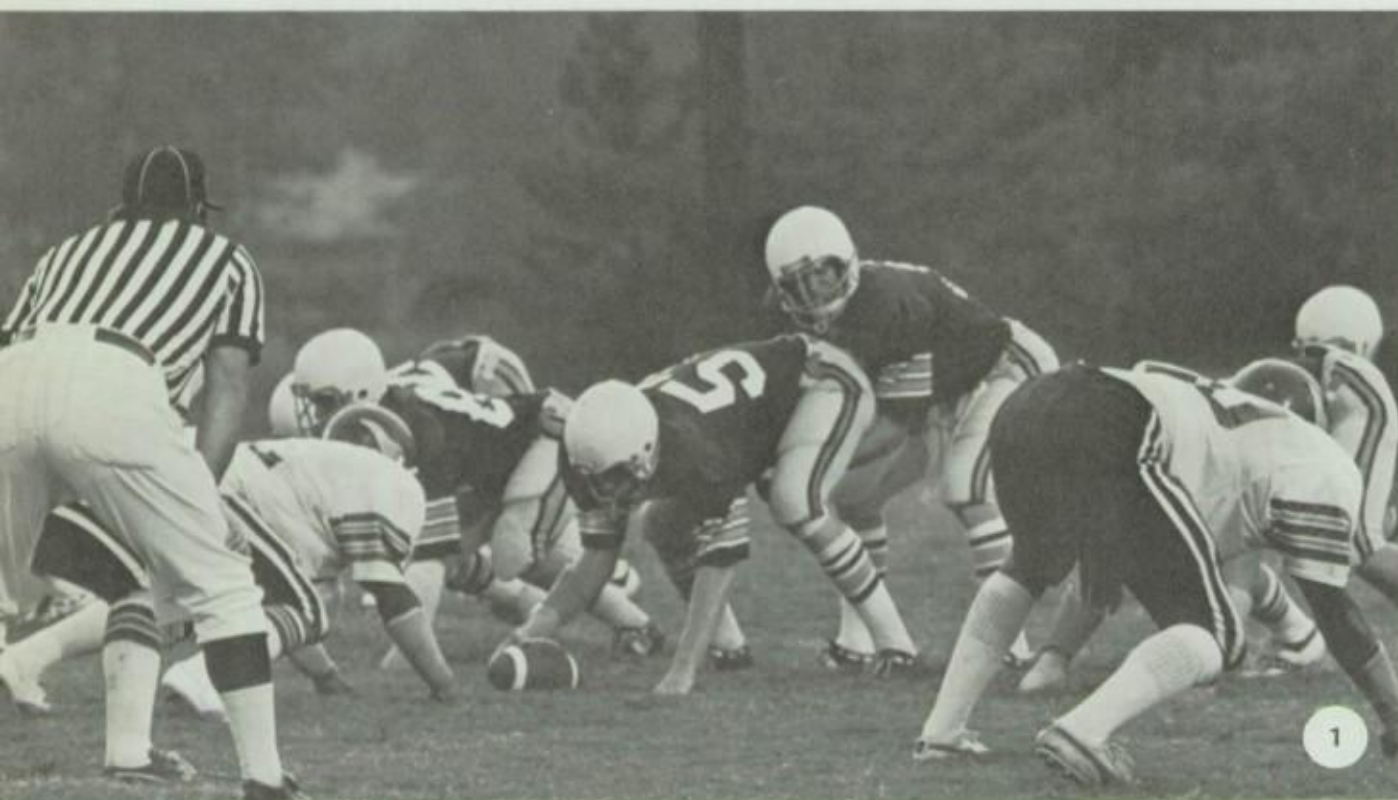
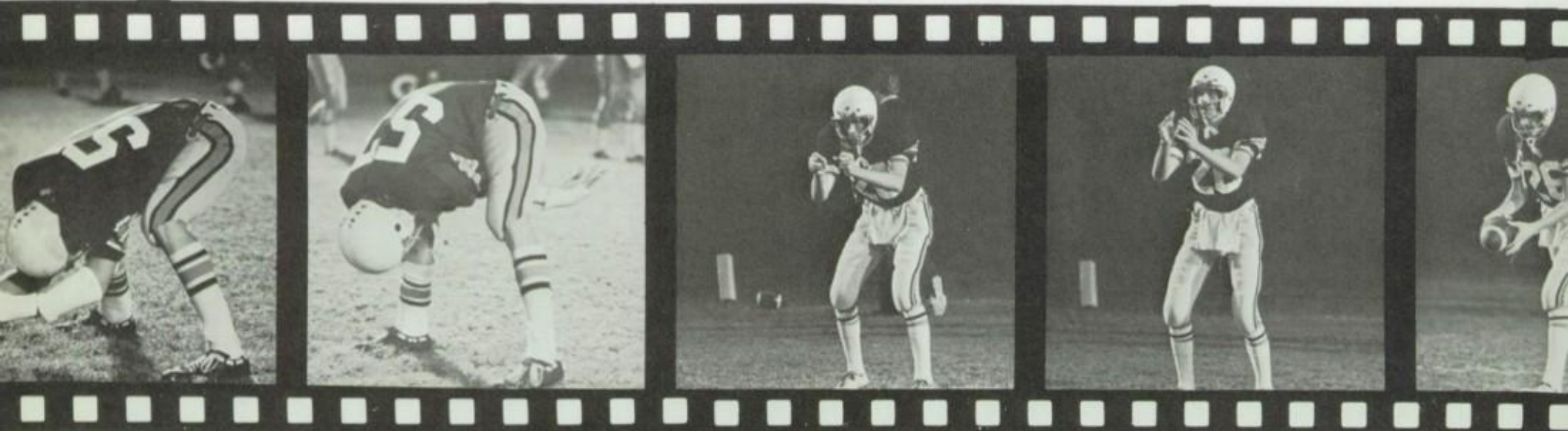


According to Head Coach, Geoff Hollis, success during the 1977 football season was due largely to the Seniors who provided the necessary leadership to SPUR a very small but rugged team to its 4-6 record. Gordon Cook was the star linebacker and co-captain of the team. Cole Taylor, a three-year varsity veteran and also a team captain, was elected to the Northside All-Star Team for his outstanding performances. Robin Loudermilk played on the offensive and defensive teams, and he performed extremely well on the special team. Steve Hutchison and Howard Young were also versatile players. They were both strong defensive and offensive linesmen. Stacy Thompkins, in the words of Coach Hollis, "did a fantastic job of punting the ball this year." Another Senior, Bert Madden, played well on the offensive line.



1/ De-feet. 2/ Hamp Webb, team manager, and Ellis Firestone relax after a demanding game. 3/ Hunter Bell, Kenny Budd, and John Walker attentively view the game. 4/ Tommy Howard gets a kick out of holding the ball for Stan Brown. 5/ A despondent Terry Pemberton watches a losing effort by the team. 6/ After receiving a hard hit, Tommy Bentley is assisted off the field by Coach Hollis and Robert Biddle. 7/ Robin Lauderwater drinks some milk. 8/ Stephanie Carperos displays her uncanny ability to cheer with only one leg.

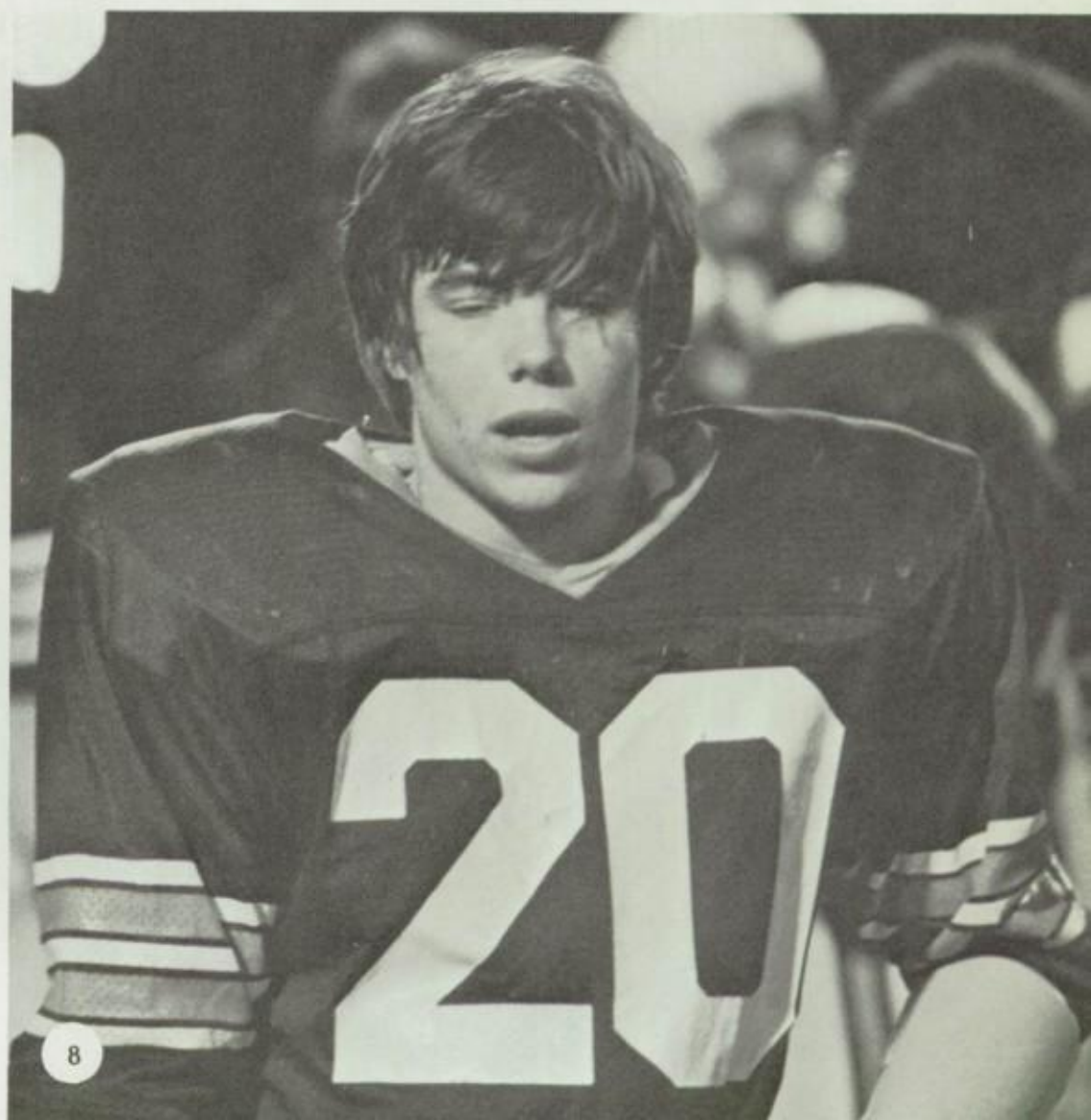
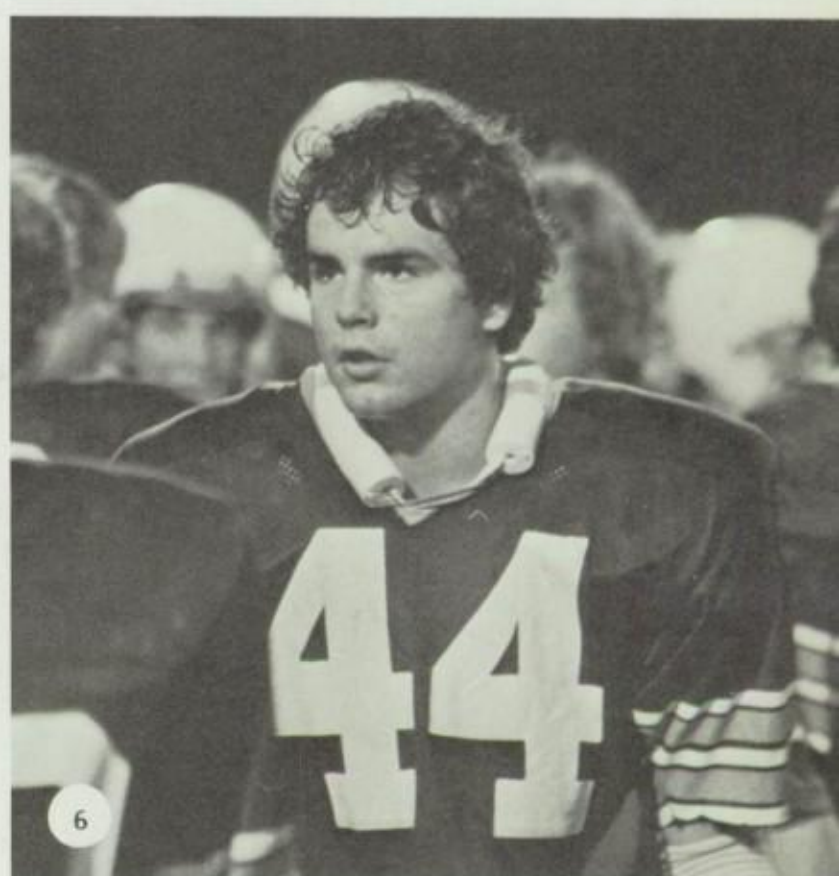
HIT ... KILL ... BLEED ... BROKEN ... BONES ...



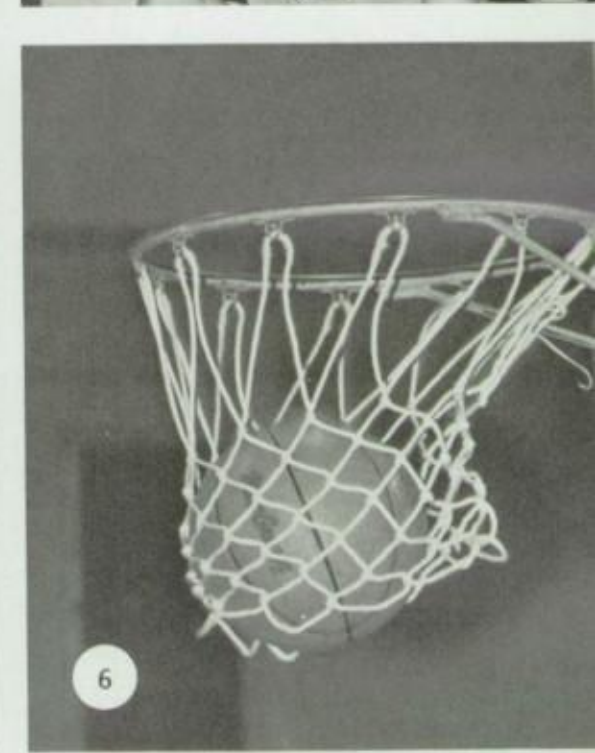
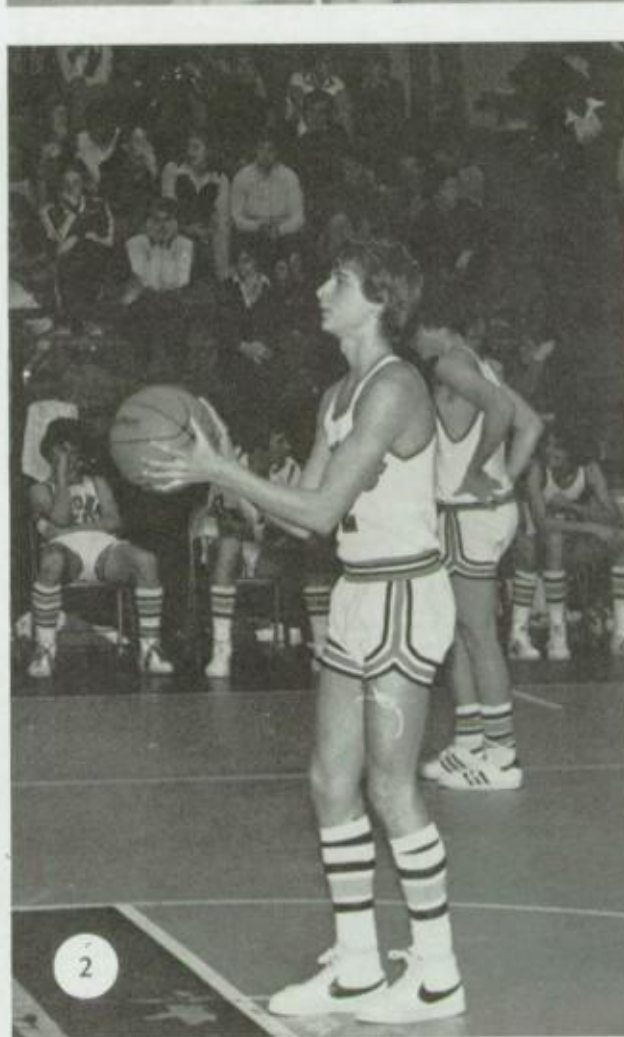
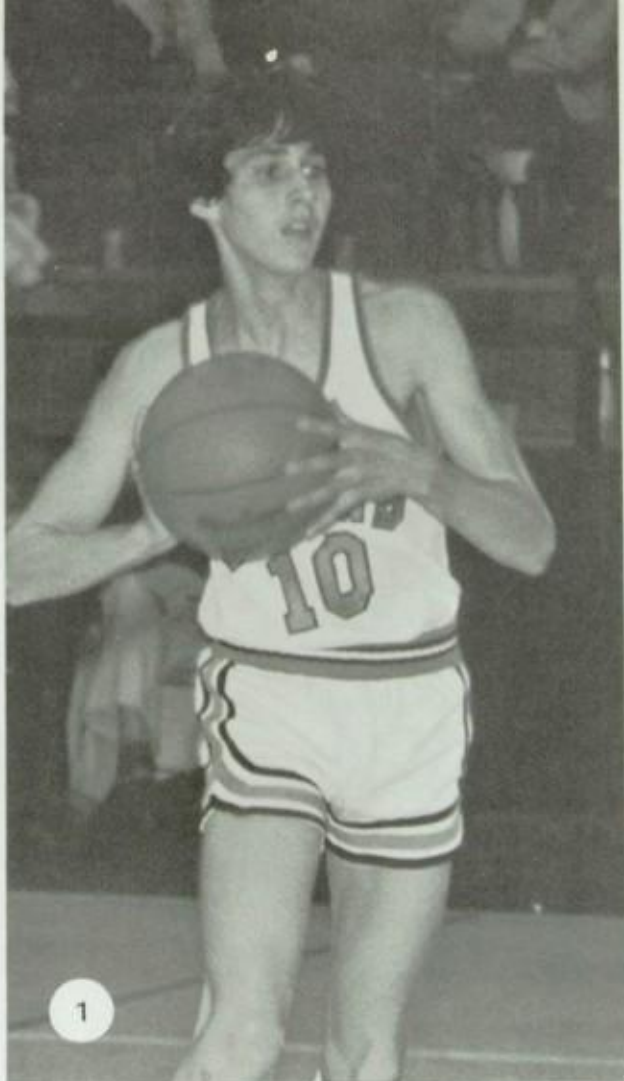
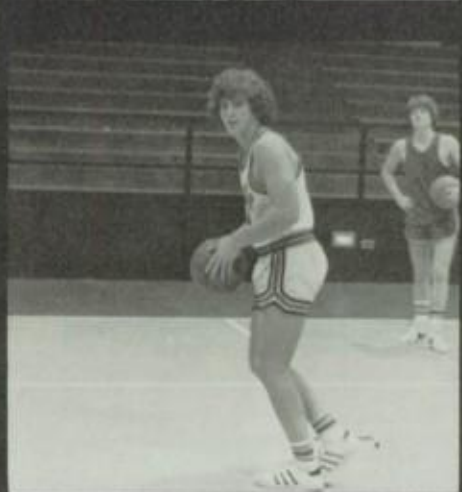
Although the leaving Seniors will be missed next year, an outstanding group of underclassmen showed themselves worthy of filling the empty spots. Sophomore Scott Mayfield was a strong quarterback. Tim Osborne was the leading receiver, and Shay Womack led the RUSHING department. Juniors Kenny Budd as linebacker and John Walker at center were also extremely valuable players.

1/ Scott Mayfield prepares to receive the ball from center John Walker. 2/ A calm Gordon Cook tries to get psyched for the game. 3/ A despondent twist of the lips reflects Tommy Bentley's thoughts. 4/ Tommy Tindall gets a quick overhaul. 5/ The distinguished Senior football players display an air of leadership. 6/ Slotback Cole Taylor was a strong link in the defensive team this year. 7/ Coach Hollis is always quick with a word of encouragement or instruction. 8/ "Earth calling Kim Allman."

MANGLE ... FOOTBALL ... POP ... CRACKLE ...



JUMP ... PICK ... DRIBBLE ... SHOOT ... REBOUND ... SCORE ... BASKETBALL ... TIP ...

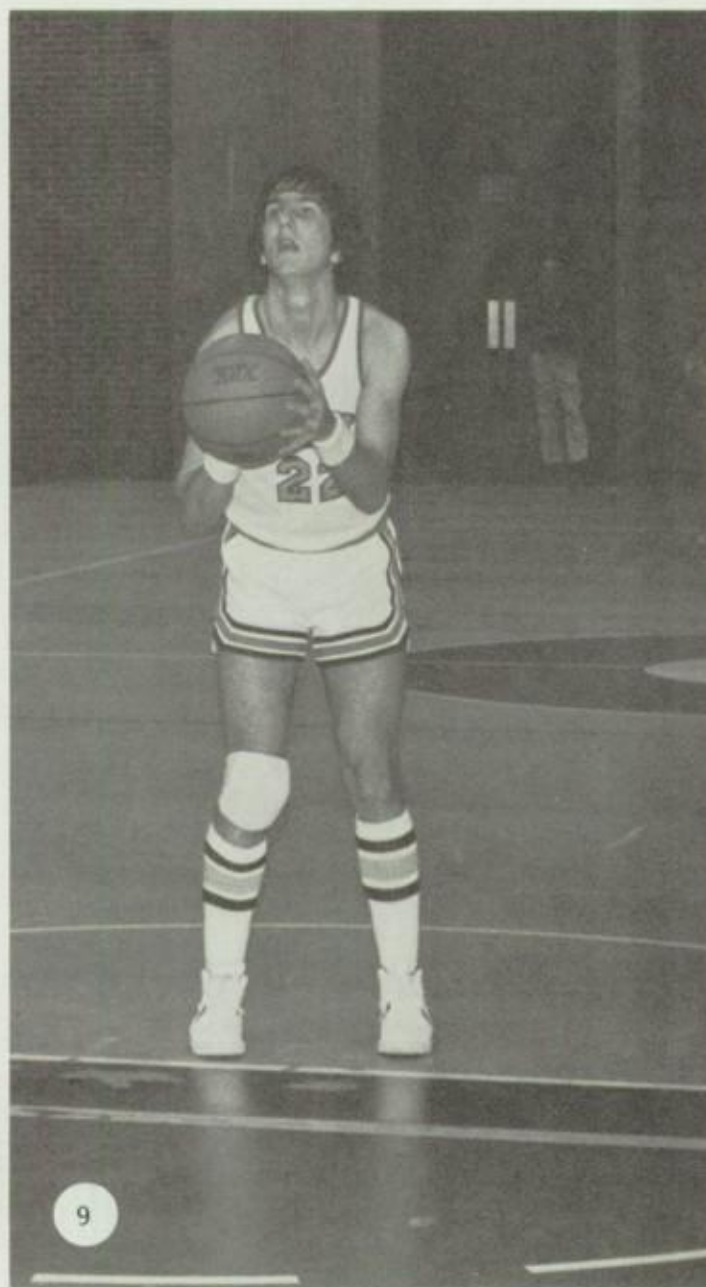




The 1977-78 Boys' Varsity Basketball team began a "rebuilding" with the crippling loss of several veterans who were to make up the core of the team. The remaining spots on the team were filled with newcomers without any previous varsity experience.

Combined with this inexperience was the awesome Lovett schedule. Coach Tate expressed his admiration for the RAPIDLY maturing team.

1/ Sophomore starter Steve Sanderson initiates the offense. 2/ Frank Tindall attempts a needed free-throw. 3/ Dick Lee attentively waits for the tip from Glen Whitney. 4/ Coach Jim Tate calms down the team after a shaky first quarter. 5/ Coach Tate gives the necessary second quarter instructions. 6/ SWISH!!! 7/ The team gathers around the bench to receive pre-game strategy. 8/ Starters Tommy Howard, Russell Currey, and Steve Sanderson get psyched up as they are announced for the game. 9/ Russell Currey concentrates on a crucial free-throw. 10/ A dejected Tommy Howard watches the closing moments of a losing effort. 11/ Steve Moore gets in position for a rebound.



... DRIVE ... SCORE ... DUNK ... STUFF ... GOALTENDING ... BASKETBALL ... SHOOT ...



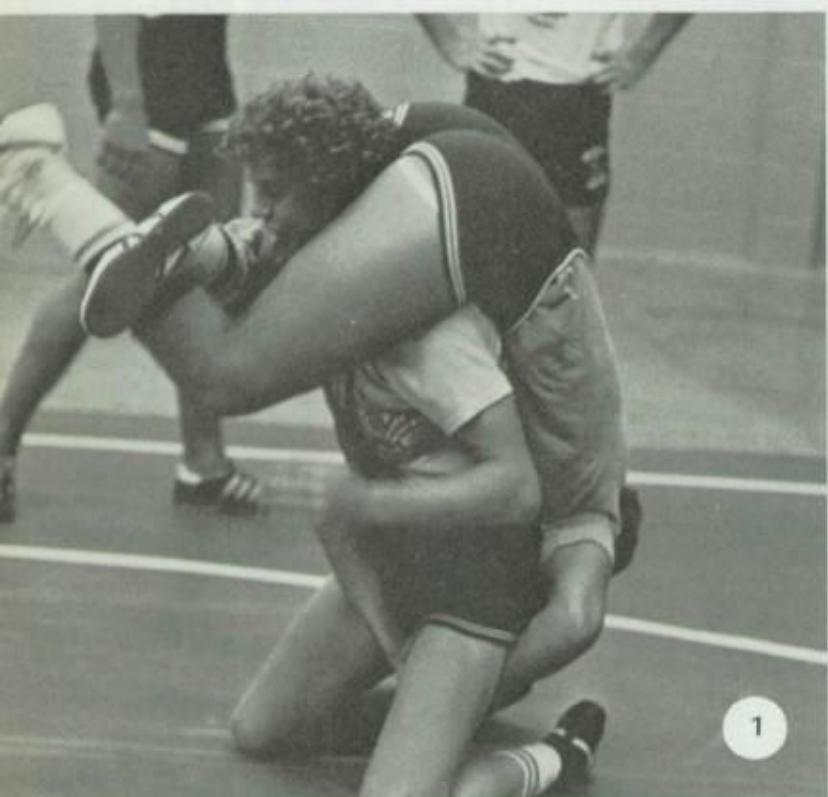


During the 1977-78 season, Coach Vance Wilson and Linda McElwaney led the team through a series of EMOTIONAL games. Four seniors Anita Hauenstein, Kay Sanderson, Missie Wall, and Lee Nunnally made up the nucleus of the team. The best aspects of the team according to Coach Wilson were the continual improvement, competitiveness whether winning or losing, and most of all the "Team Concept" possessed by the players.

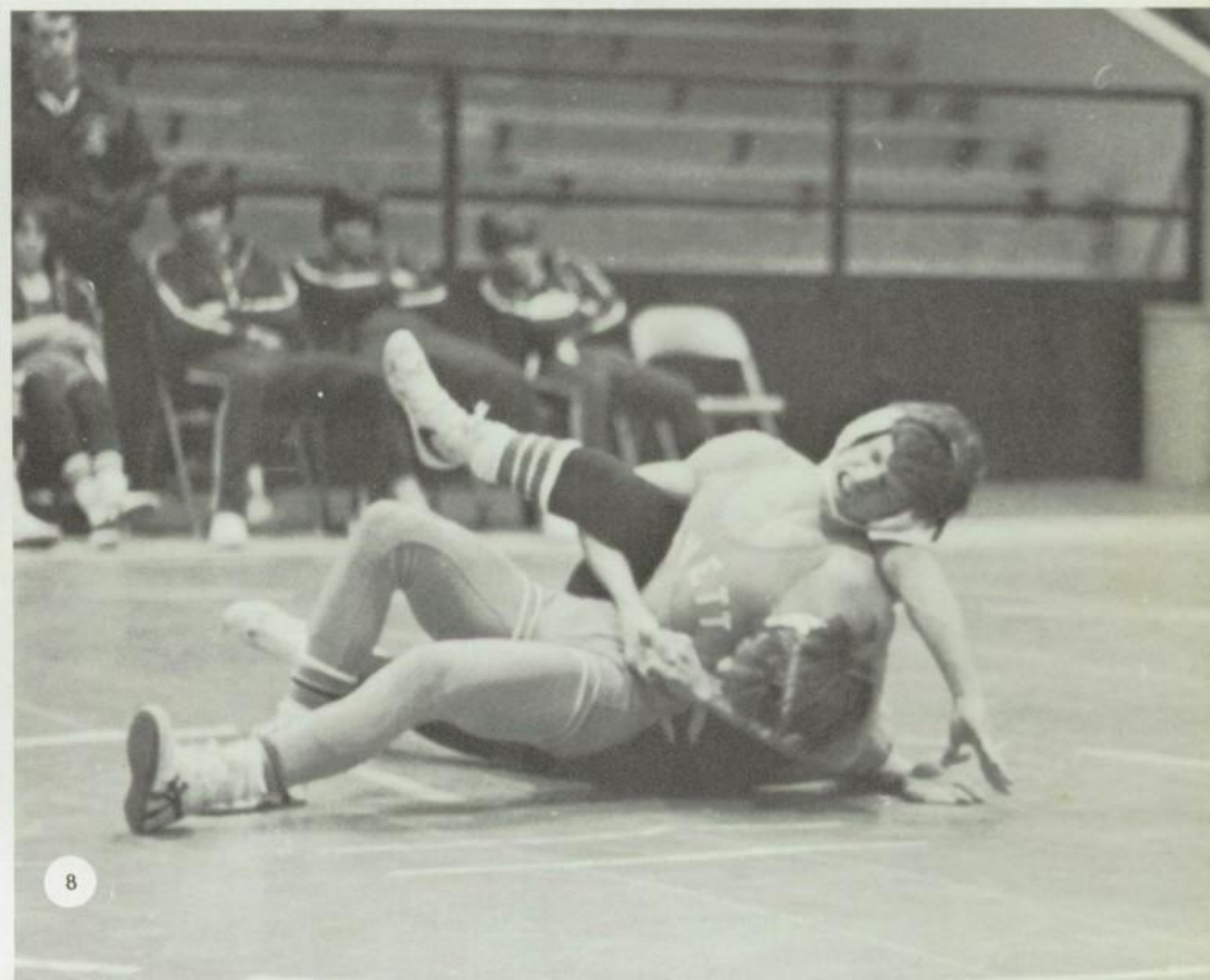
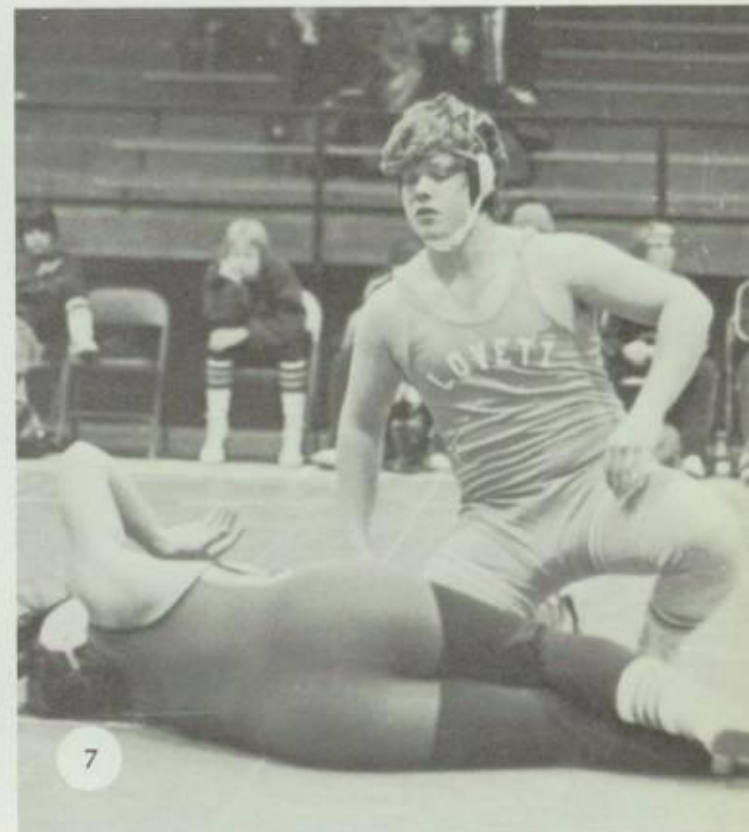
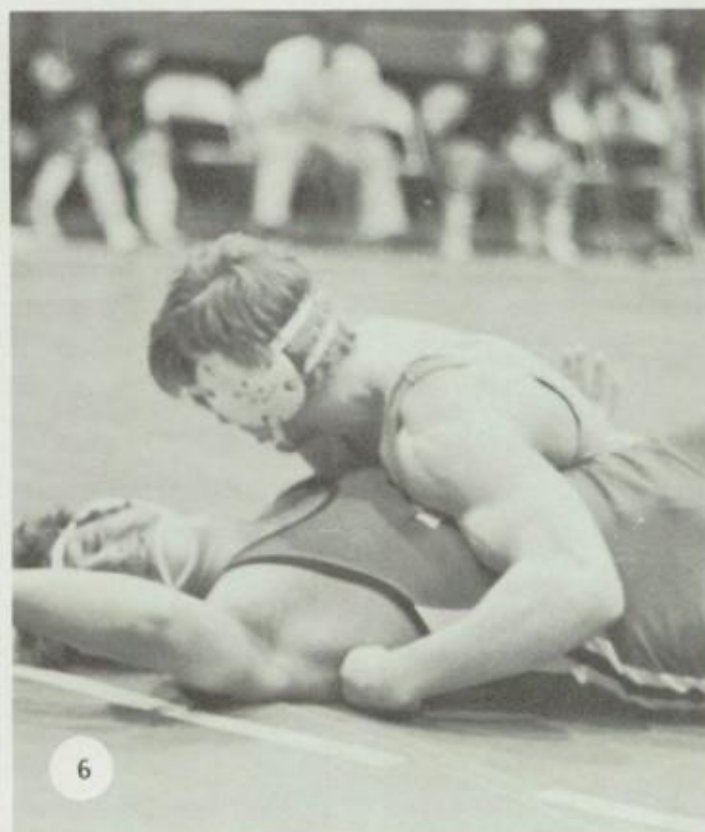
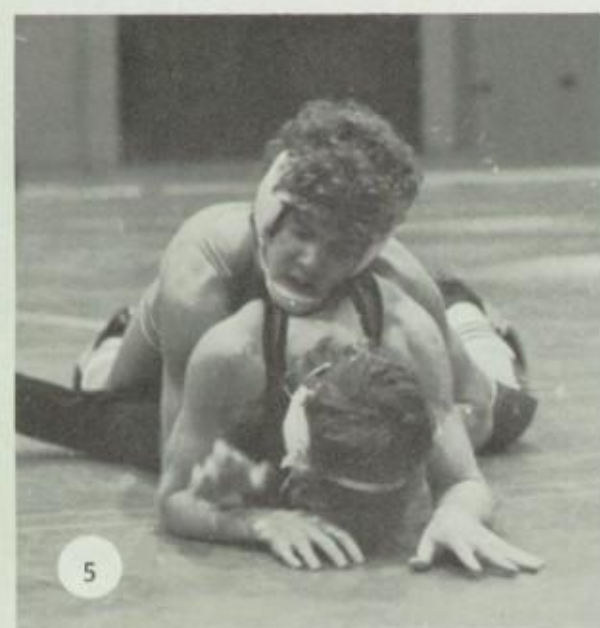
1/ A graceful Kay Sanderson shows good form on this pass. 2/ Lee Nunnally struggles to get the ball to one of her teammates. 3/ Pre-game stratagems being doled out by Coach Vance Wilson. 4/ Coach McElwaney applauds a successful drive. 5/ Missie Wall drives for the basket. 6/ Meg Oakley concentrates hard on an important foul shot. 7/ Helen Anderson is despondent after fouling out of the game. 8/ Half-time blues.



... GRAPLE ... TAKEDOWN ... FIGURE FOUR ...



WRESTLING ... CRUNCH ... STARVE ... HUNGER ...

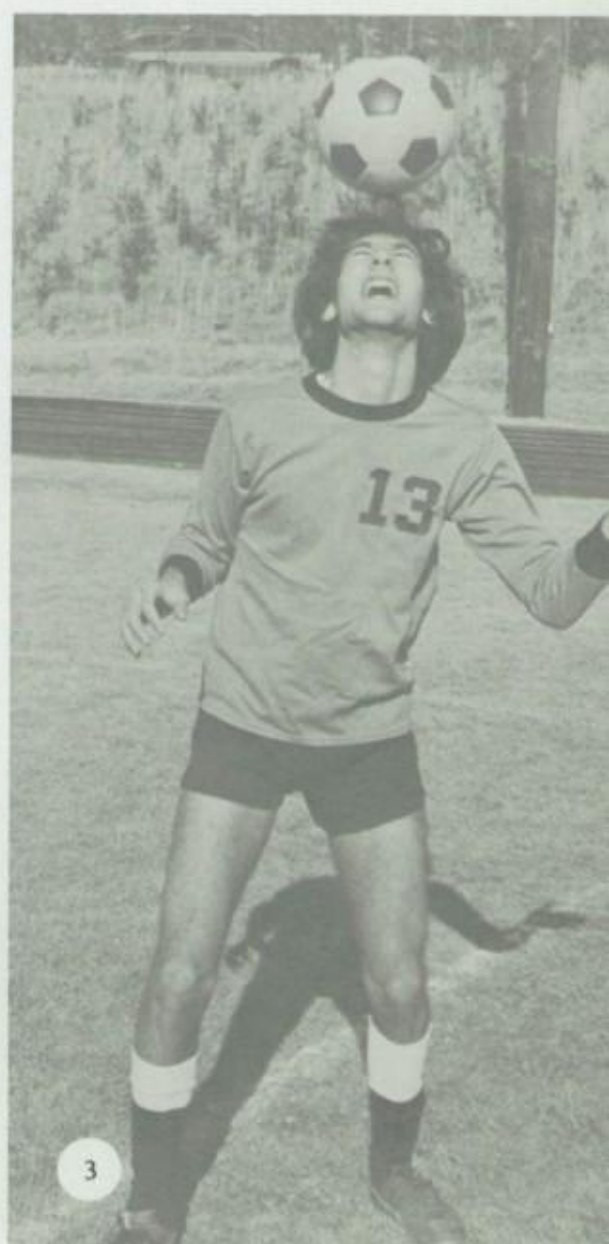
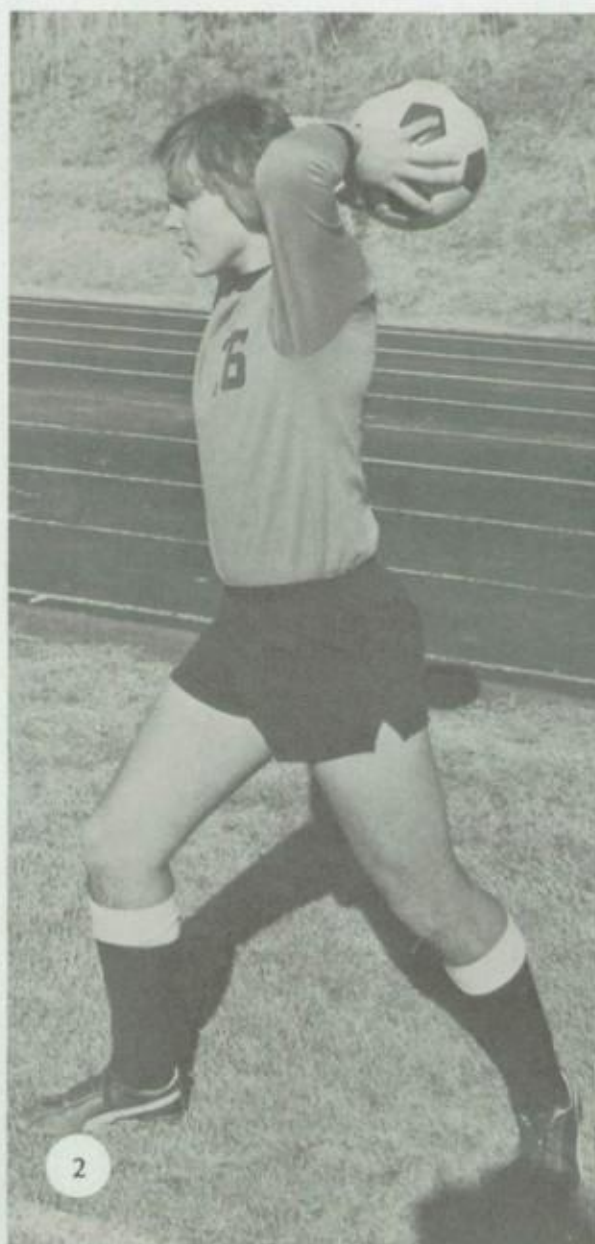


The glorious Lovett wrestling squad complimented its AWE-SOME 9-0 dual meet record with a second place team finish in the state. The success of the team was due to the coaching of Jim Glasser and a crop of outstanding athletes.

Among this vanguard were senior leaders Tim Maguire, Hayward Pardue and Read Montague. The latter two both took third place in the state in their respective weight classes. Sophomore Kenneth Taylor also earned a third place at the state tourney. Knox Kinlaw, always a solid performer, was runner up in the 112 pound class. Hats off to Steve Goodsell who took home the first place trophy.

1/ David Hart and opponent wrestling cheek to cheek. 2/ Coach Glasser giving Keith Lomason a little half-time advice. 3/ Tim Maguire wolfing down an orange, as Tip Cape watches the ongoing match. 4/ Kenneth Taylor on the reverse. 5/ Knox Kinlaw riding his foe — YAH HOO! 6/ Read Montague in the process of destroying his adversary. 7/ Bobby Torras, the proverbial "Beast" vanquishes his opponent after a long struggle. 8/ Number 1 in the state Steve Goodsell about to score six with a pin.

... TRAP ... SOCCER ... KICK REF. IN THE */?! ... GOAL ... WIN

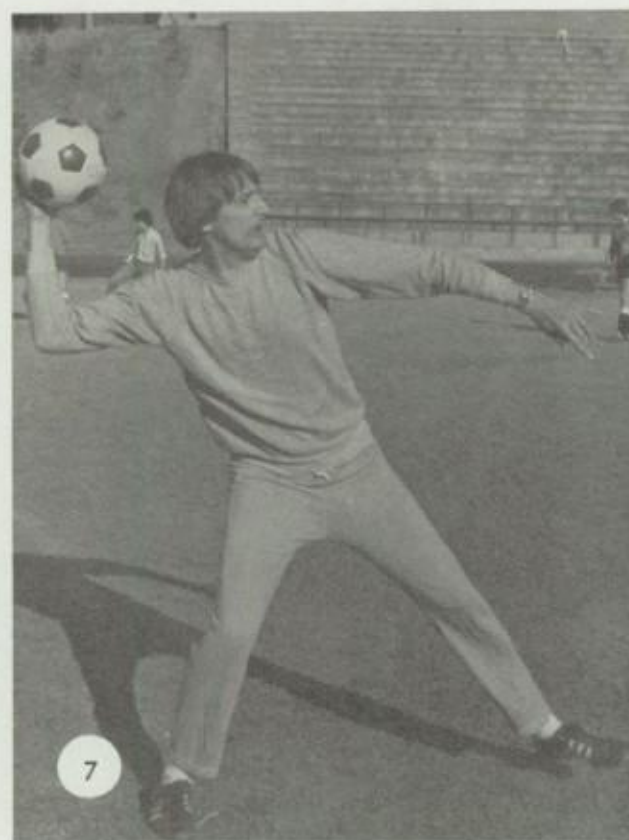


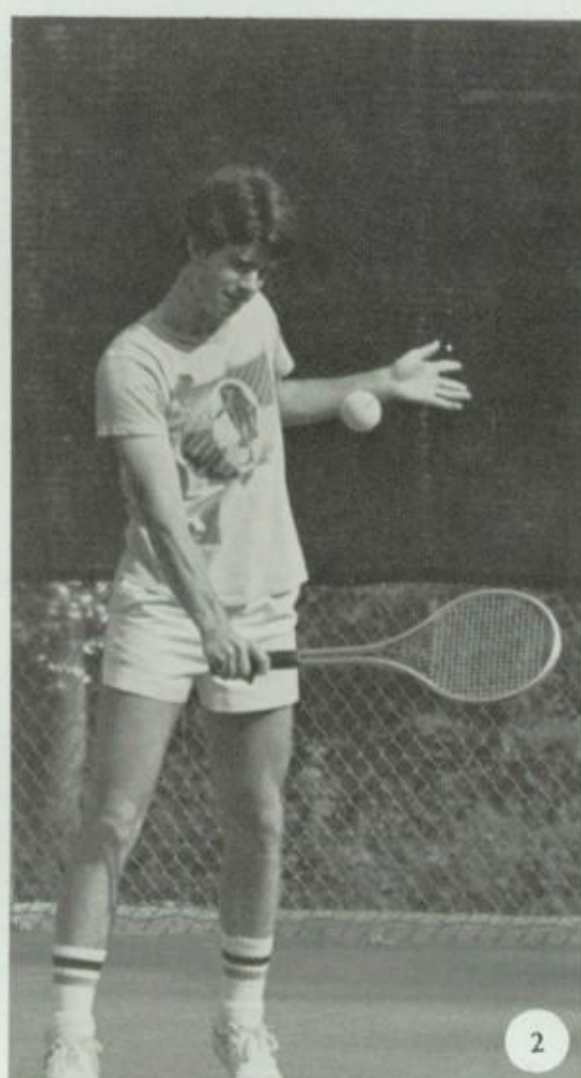


The Varsity Soccer team coached by Mr. Clint Schaum and Mr. Charles Brooks, had a successful 1978 season. They were competitive in every game and surprised powerhouse teams such as Northsprings and Darlington with DOGGED play.

The offensive team was led by team captains Bert West and Steven Young while the defensive squad was topped by the goal tending of Tracy Monteith.

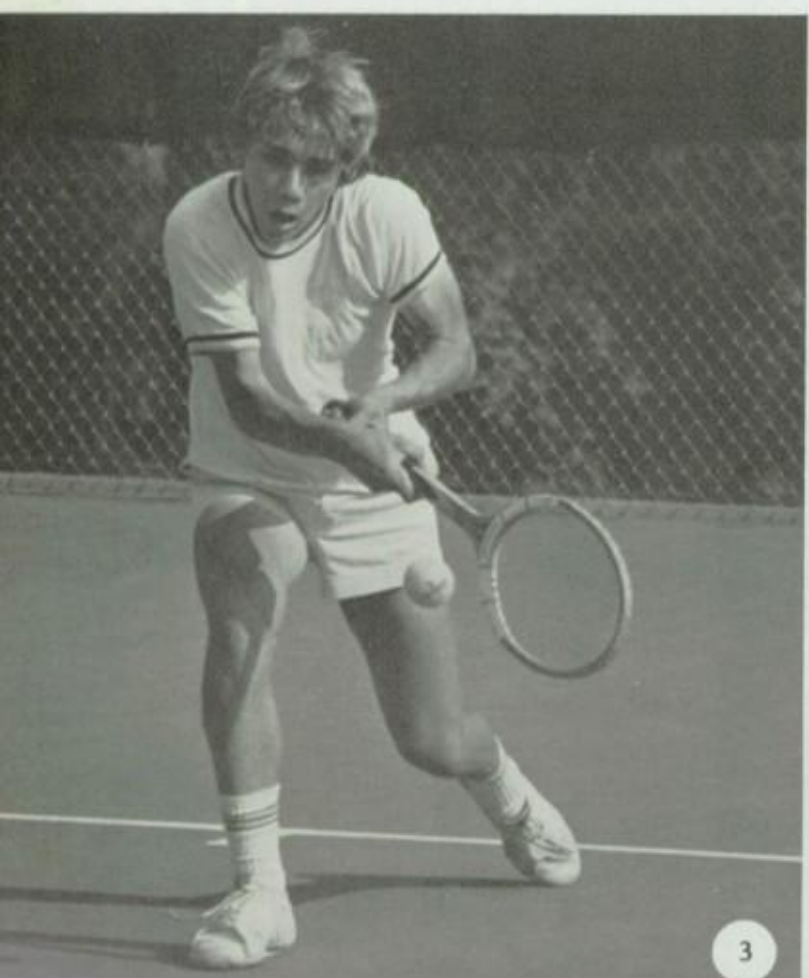
1/ Steven Young shows perfect form on this pass. 2/ Fullback, Steve Hutchinson tosses the ball to a teammate. 3/ Scott Rich uses his head. 4/ Jim Budd, the contortionist of the team, has just kicked the #&!* out of the ball. 5/ The team congratulates Chris Felder on just scoring a clutch goal as a record crowd looks on. 6/ Steven Young uses elbow grease to steal the ball from an opponent. 7/ Coach Clint Schaum, Discobolus. 8/ Coach Brooks has some tricks up his sleeve.

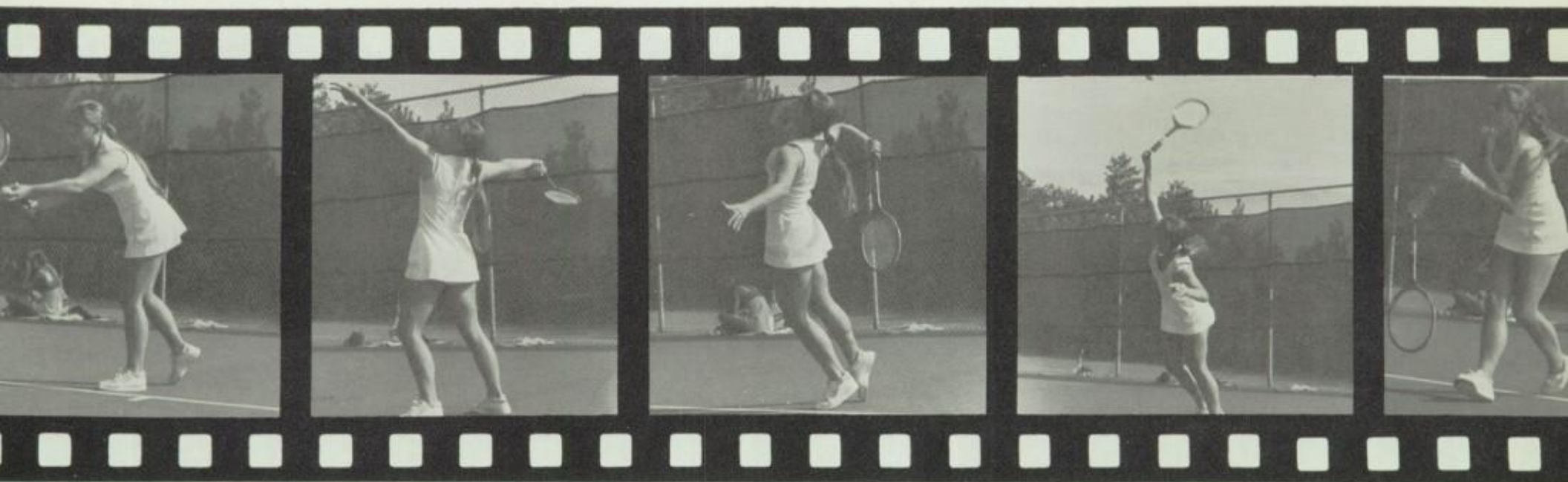




The Boys Varsity Tennis Team had an extremely successful season, Kenny Hirsch won the state class A singles and the doubles team of David Keeble and Howard Pennington took the doubles title. The team took a soggy trip to the Chattanooga Rotary Tournament where all players performed well against extremely tough competition. Coach Vance Wilson really made a HIT with the team.

1/ Kevin Hunger stretches wide for a volley. 2/ Showing masterful footwork, Howard Pennington, "the hatchet man," slashes a backhand. 3/ An ecstatic Ken Hirsch yawns as he swats the ball. 4/ "Wild" Bill Bennet coaxes this ball up the line for a winner. 5/ Extending fully on this serve, Adam Goldstein displays perfect form.



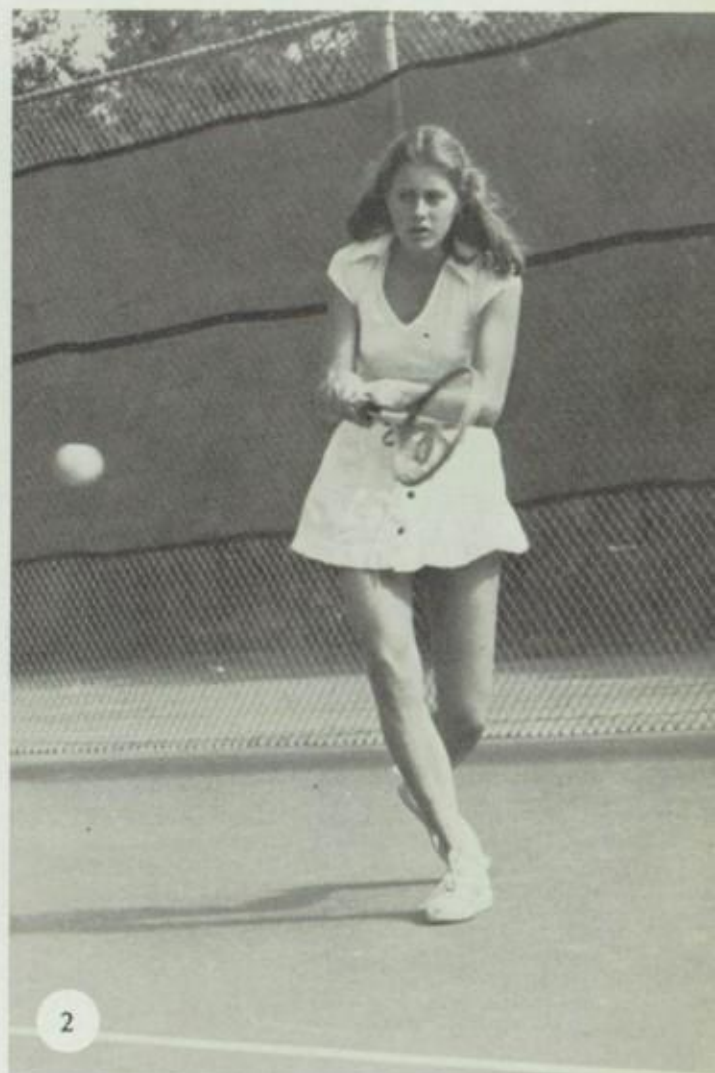


Varsity Girls Tennis was another successful sport at Lovett. The team completely dominated the state tournament with all the Lovett teams winning in the finals. Laura Garner beat teammate Virginia Reynolds and the team of Lynne Kelly and Lee Nunnally won the doubles. At the Chattanooga Rotary Tournament the team played well while OVER-HEAD the sky dumped water on the activities.

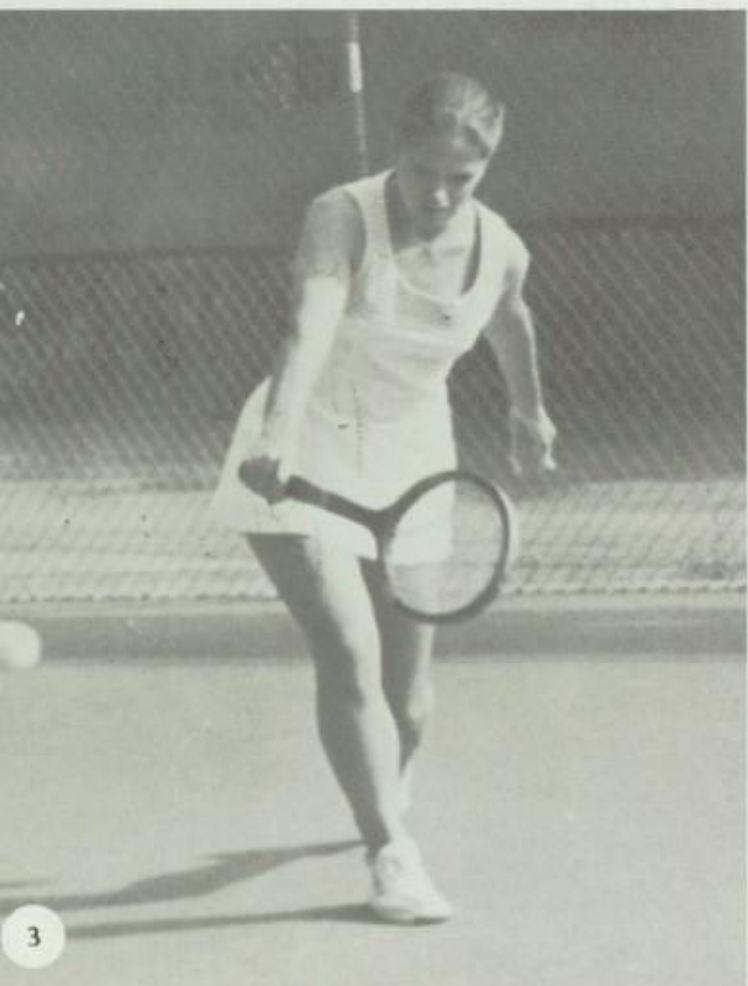
1/ The dainty index finger of Lee Nunnally politely shows her opponent the direction of the ball. 2/ Watching the ball carefully, Lynne Kelly rips this two handed backhand. 3/ Laura Garner displays good form on this shot. 4/ Margie Vaught hits a forehand from deep in the court. 5/ The ever ecstatic Virginia Reynolds breaks into a laugh as she strokes the ball.



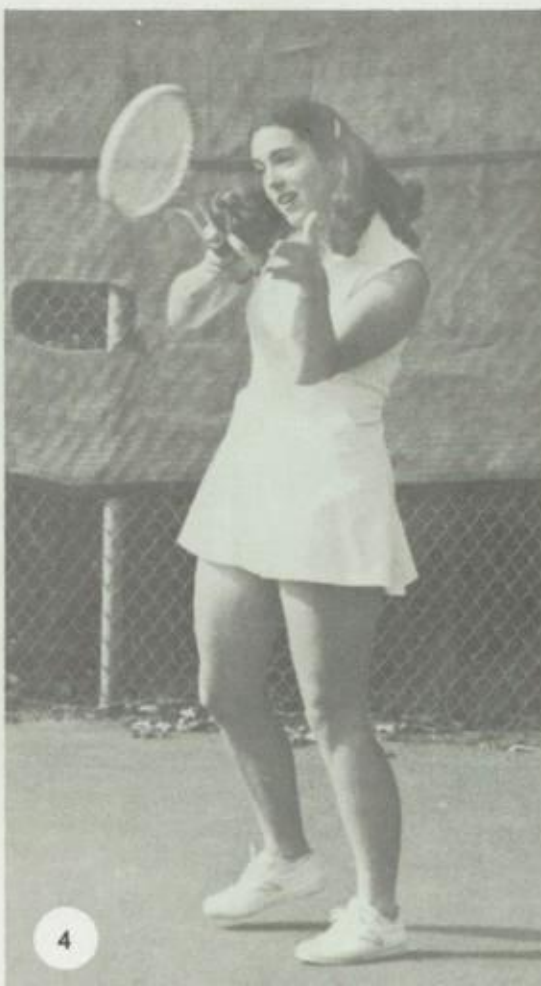
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This Cross Country season, a so-called rebuilding year, turned out to be more successful than last year. The team finished third in the class A state meet and therefore improved over last year's fourth place finish. In competition with A, AA, and AAA schools in invitational meets, Lovett amassed a record of 50 wins and 33 losses. This is a phenomenal achievement when one considers that only one out of last year's seven varsity members returned.

Junior Knox Kinlaw paced the squad and highlighted his year by setting a new school record for the three mile run. John Wilber, the lone Senior and number two runner, also helped the team to victory. Coach Jim Tate has high hopes for a successful '78 season because the backbone of the team will be seven returning sophomore runners.

1/ Knox Kinlaw strains to run the last leg as a three mile race.

2/ John Wilber begins to move up in the pack.

3/ Granger Marchman checking in.

4/ Two more Lovett runners, Tyler Morgan and John Kiser, with less than a mile to go.

5/ Ted Hecht attempts to obtain sorely needed oxygen.



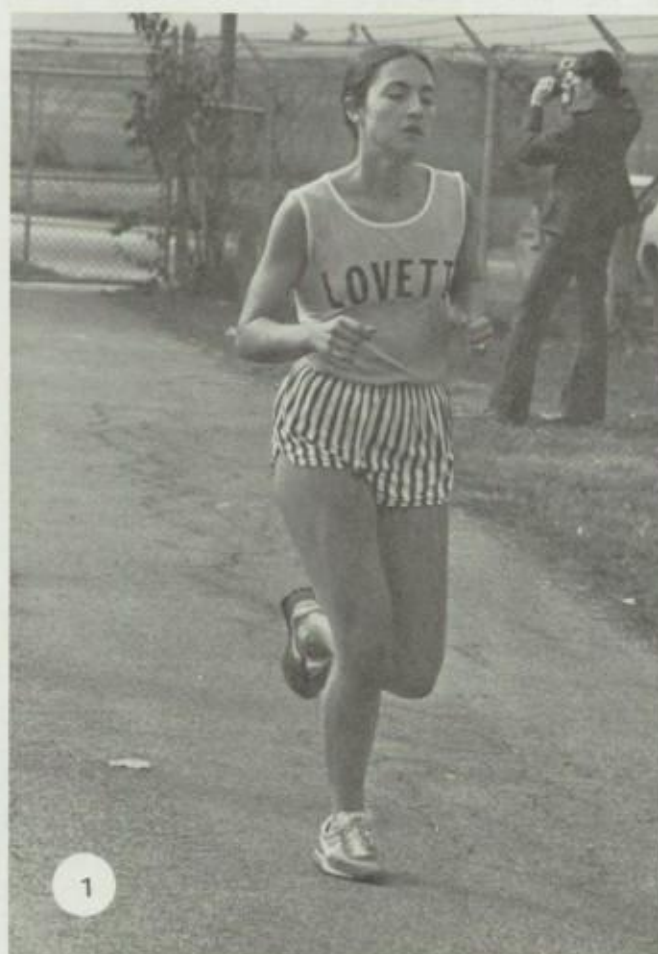


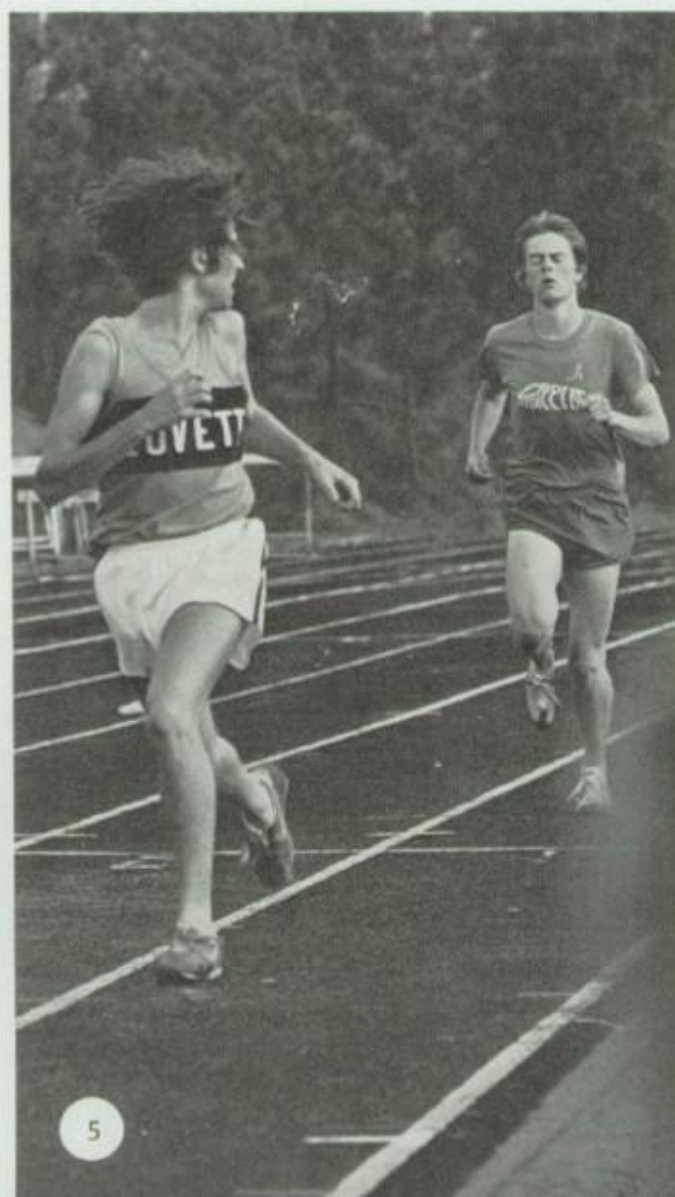
The Girls' Cross Country Team, coached by Jim Tate and Linda McElwaney, faced fierce competition this year. They tallied a record of 22 wins and 40 losses in competition with predominately larger schools than Lovett.

Lovett will lose three very talented Seniors next year in Laura Kearns, Lana Buffington, and Stephanie Carperos. All three of these girls showed a large amount of leadership, dedication, and competitive spirit.

Although these girls will be missed, four other girls from this year's team will return. The remaining spots on next year's squad will be filled by a group of strong eighth grade winners. Coach Tate expresses the hope that these girls will RUN hard over the summer and return next year to begin an even more successful season.

1/ Lana Buffington charges toward the finish line with much effort. 2/ Stephanie Carperos streaks past an opponent. 3/ A tired Tracy Calhoun gives a second effort. 4/ Number one runner, Melissa Carperos, leads the pack. 5/ Laura Kearns sprints past two opponents.





The Lovett boy's track team was very competitive during the '77 season mainly due to the talent of seven seniors and the coaching of Al Evans and Jim Tate.

The outstanding mile relay team of Craig Walsh, Hayward Pardue, Read Montague, and Holmes Marchman would have taken second place in the state meet but was disqualified as a result of accidentally stumbling out of bounds in the last twenty yards of the race. Matt Ligon took third place and set a new school record in the two-mile run.

1/ Charles Pardue demonstrates the roll technique of highjumping. 2/ A successful pole vault by David Hart. 3/ Craig Walsh's jump is carefully watched by Coach Jim Tate. 4/ A graceful Read Montague makes a superlative take-off. 5/ Matt Ligon takes a quick look back at his failing opponents.

... JAVELIN THROW ... JAVELIN CATCH ... IMPALEMENT



Lovett's Varsity Girls' Track Team had a successful year under the coaching of Jim Tate and Carol Reifers. Sherry Hecht won the Class A State 880 yard run, while her twin sister Terry placed fourth in the regional 440 yard dash. Another outstanding runner, Judy Alden, earned fourth in the State mile run. The mile relay team made up of Laura Kearns, Leighton Candler and the Hecht twins placed second in the state meet.

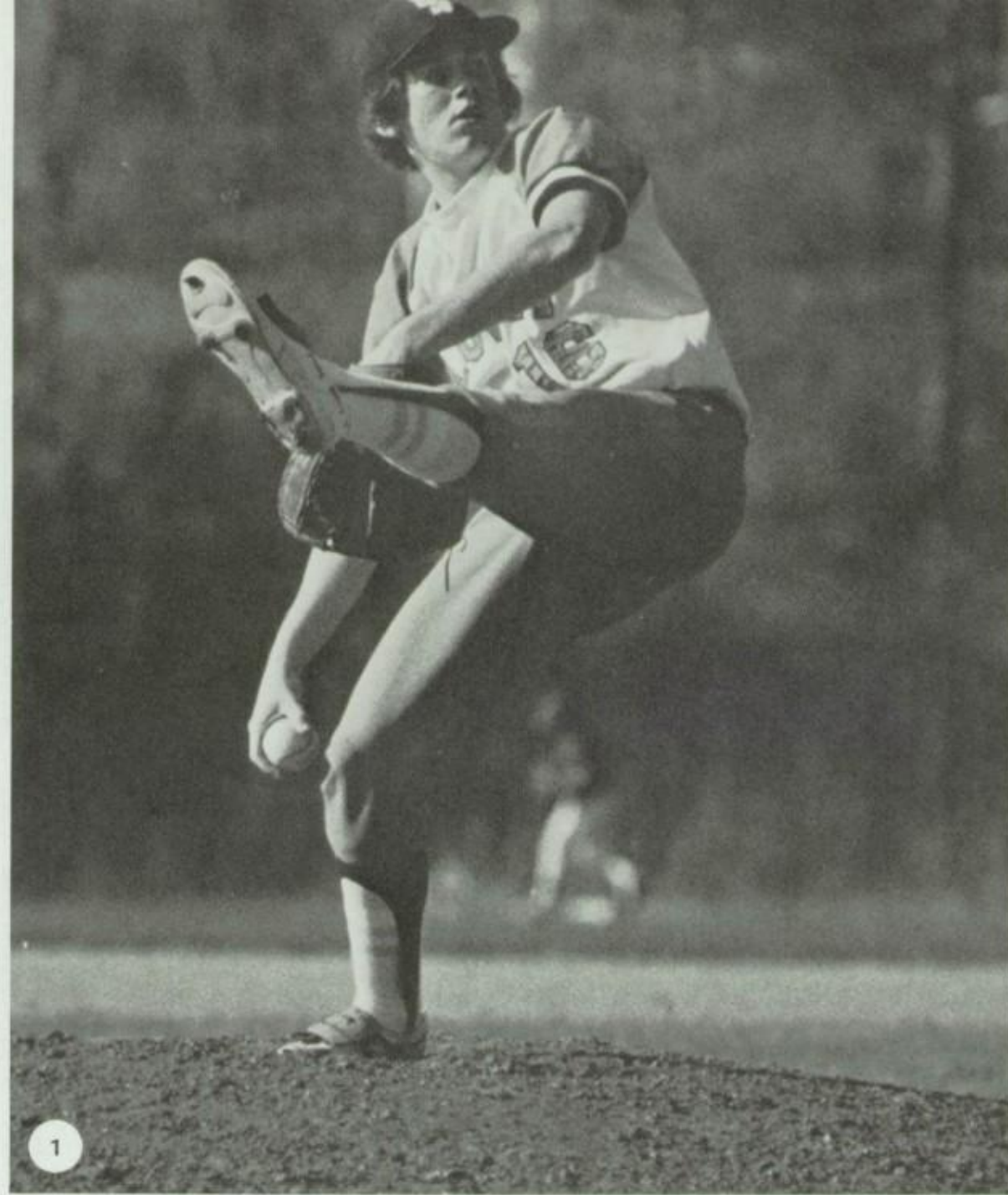
1/Terry Hecht and Sara Dorn attempt to stay warm. 2/ Kay Sanderson measure Tracy Calhoun's jump. 3/ Anita Hauenstein hands off to Kay Sanderson. 4/ Robbie Lynne Hunsinger clears this high jump by inches.



PITCH ... BALL ... BASEBALL ... STRIKE ONE ... STRIKE TWO ... STRIKE THREE ... !?#/!! ... OUT ...



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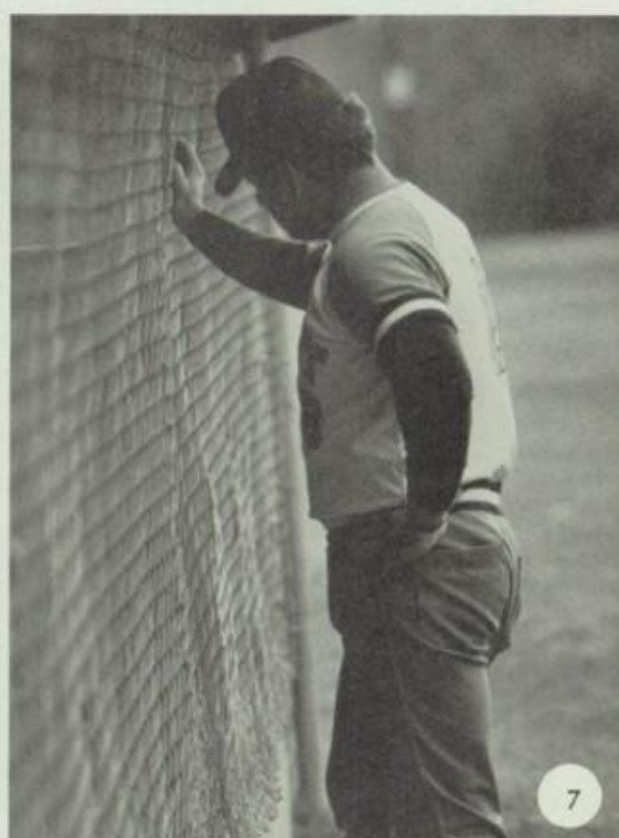
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Baseball at Lovett was not entirely a success story this year with the team's 6-8 record. However, according to Head Coach Geoffrey Hollis, this record is not too disappointing when one considers the difficulty of Lovett's baseball conference. The team's two major weaknesses were a few too many errors and a lack of depth in the pitching department. Coach Hollis felt that this year's team was easy to work with and appreciated the help of the assistant coach, Dr. Lewis Wilson, who added a Kultural atmosphere to the team. Also making a HIT with the coach this year were the statisticians Liz Bouis and Mary Bear.

1/ Dick Lee prepares to put his foot down. 2/ Marty Halpern gets a good look at the ball he just missed. 3/ This connection made by Chris Morris sent the ball wailing towards the fence. 4/ Charging towards third base, Jeff Kinzey shows speed and agility. 5/ Mary Bear, one of the two accomplished managers of the baseball team, watches the game carefully. 6/ Dorothy Keith, Elizabeth Millians, and one of Lovett's local constabularies watch the game intently. 7/ An emotional Coach Hollis grieves after another costly error.



This year, close to 100 girls participated in an intramural program composed of four teams. The best players united to compete with other area schools. Led by Coach Bill Conley and Mrs. Kathleen McLean, the all-star team went on to a winning record of three wins and one loss. The girls showed much eMOTION while on the softball diamond. Due to spreading interest, Lovett is striving for the recognition of girls' softball as a Varsity sport.

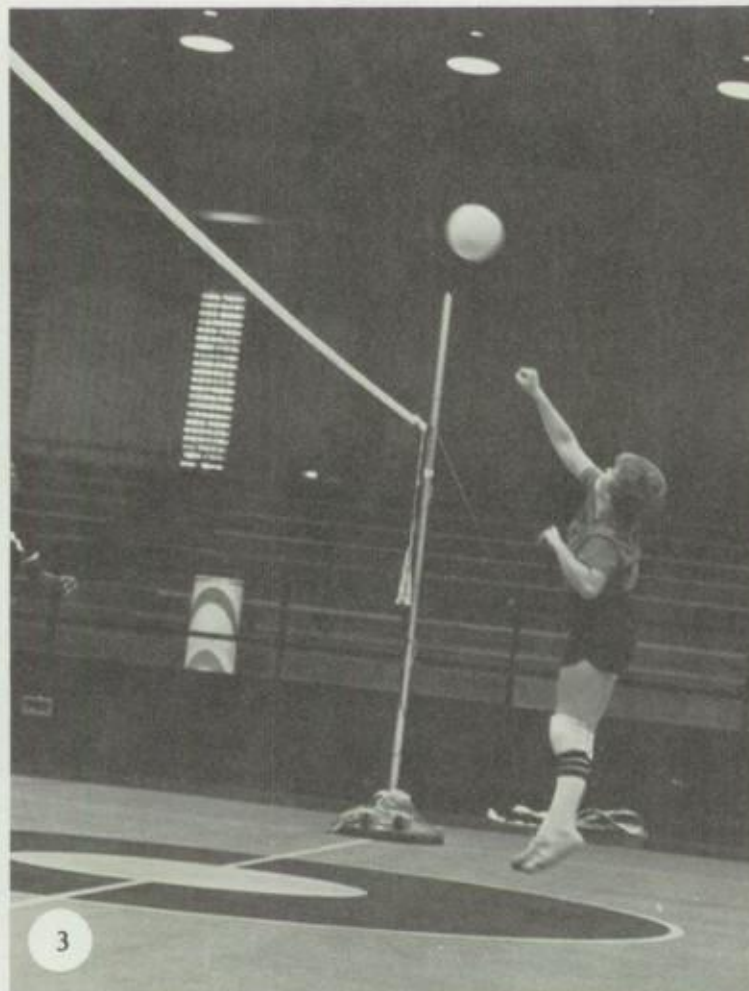
1/ Could this be the third strike and the end of Helen Anderson? 2/ Forgetting what sport he's in, Coach Bill Conley signals fieldgoal. 3/ The team gathers around the ultimate softball bat. 4/ Mrs. Kathleen McLean reads out the starting lineup.



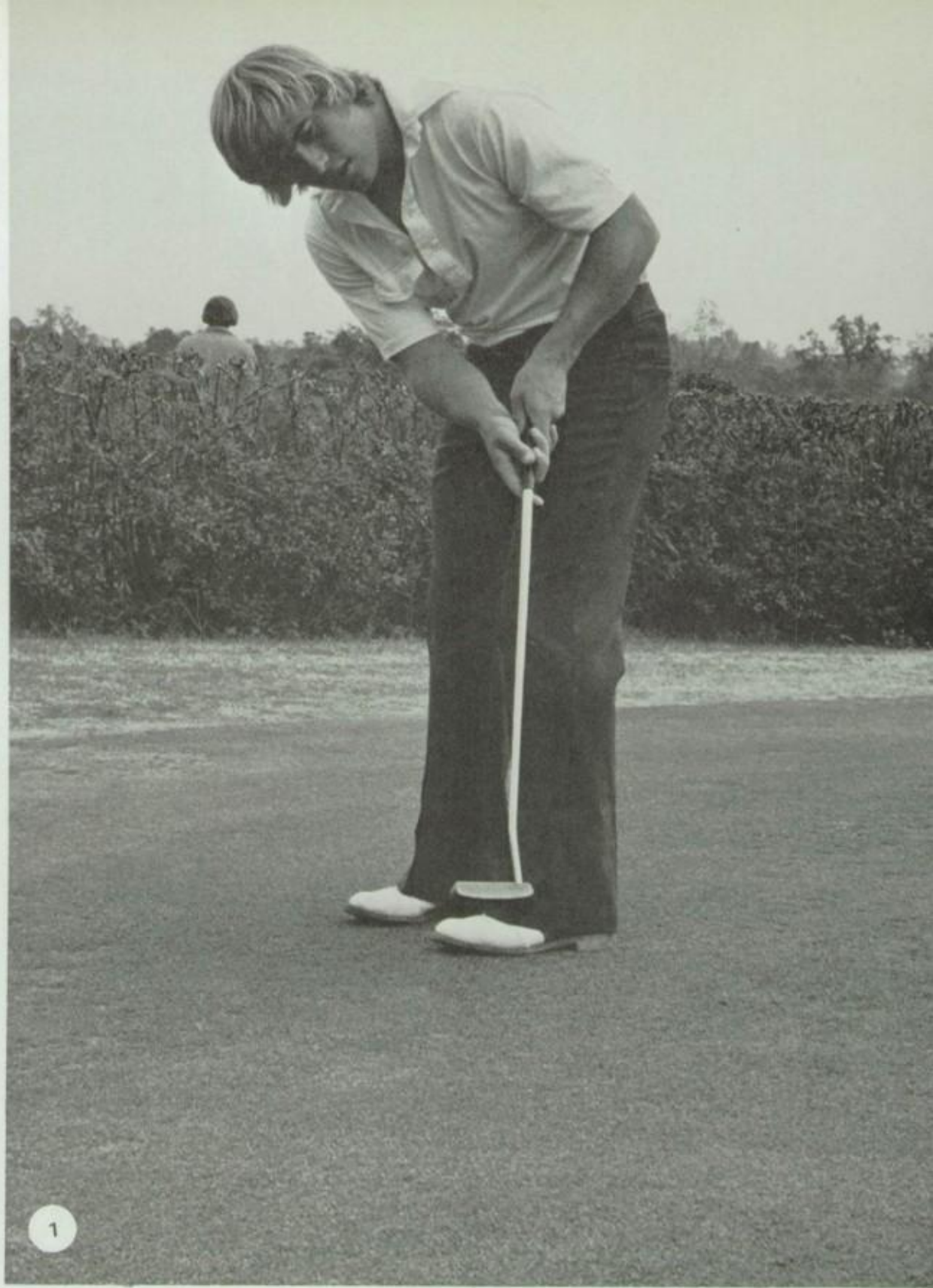


This year's volleyball team played a tough schedule and came out of it in flying colors. The intense play of the girls promoted a spark of interest in the student body to cheer on their team. The Varsity players often became so eMOTIONal over the J.V. games, that Coach Jan Steffen banned them from the gym. This was only due to the girl's intense spirit for a winning record.

1/ Grey Jordan bumps the ball to Courtney Wright, who is preparing for the set. 2/ The team gets psyched up for another win. 3/ Jean Drumheller stretches to return a shot by the Marietta volleyball team. 4/ Courtney Wright, showing her great physical strength, knocks the ball for a loop, as Jean Drumheller looks on.



TEE ... DRIVE ... SWING ... APPROACH ... CHIP ... DALE ... GOLF ... PUTT ... BUNKER ... ROUGH ...





The golf team, under the leadership of Coach Oakley, had an extremely successful year. They amassed a very impressive record of 18 victories and 4 losses. Consistently outstanding performances were given by Cam Sorenson, Ward Bourdeaux, and Edwin Swords. Mark Shea showed top form in the State tournament. Coach Charles Oakley was very impressed with the high number of wins this year, and he considers this a **DRIVE** in the right direction.

1/ Mark Shea shows good form on this long putt. 2/ David Dees and Ben Selman on their way to help the rest of the team beat Pace Academy. 3/ One of Lovett's top golfers, Ward Bourdeaux, executes a winning putt. 4/ Richard Shivley, a top senior golfer, hits a long fairway shot. 5/ Ben Selman in his Lovett Uniform hits a chip shot towards the S.A.C. 6/ Chris Hohlstein, wearing his lucky pair of glasses, searches for the ball.



J.V. BOY'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Tim Osborne, Walter Teem, Chris Means, Bailey Izard, Ian Whyte, Rutherford Seydel, Tom Archbald. LAST ROW: (L-R) Philip Gwynn, Jim Choate, Jarel Portman, Royce Jones, Douglas Diamond, Tommy Bentley, Coach Bill Railey.



J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Mimi Rinta, Mary Ann Pulliam, Cathy Quarles, Grey Jordan, Susan Wright, Sharon Sgroso. SECOND ROW: (L-R) Pete Maravich, Shannon Maguire, Laura Benson, Robbin Conklin, Eileen Keough, Ginger Ison, Patricia Bowers, Julie Garlington, Elizabeth Benton. LAST ROW: (L-R) Coach Ellen Brueck, Maria Branch, Jerry West, Lee Rooker, Vicky Hoge, Nancy Barr, Kim Pruett, Frances Mellen.



J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

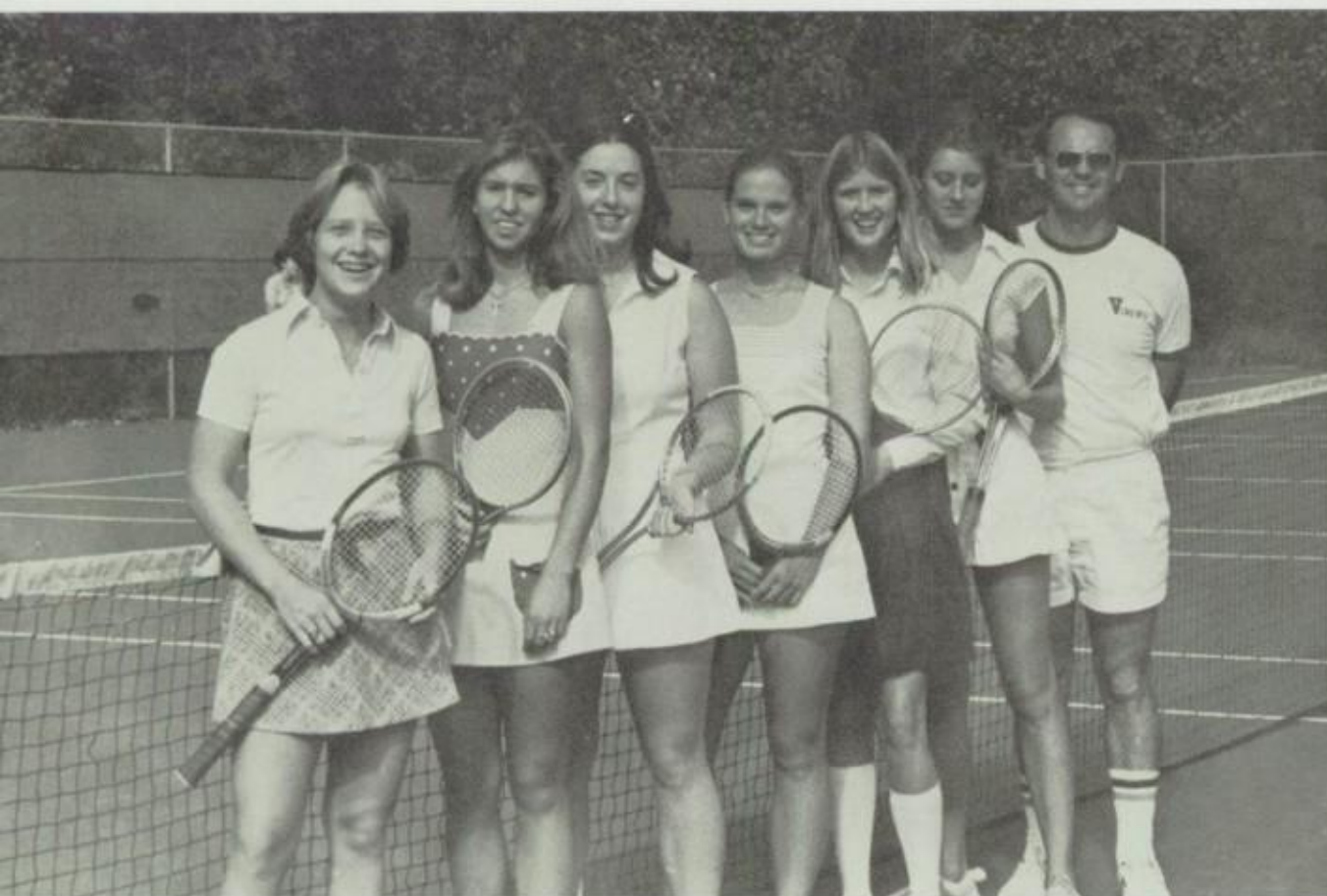
FRONT ROW: (L-R) Jim Ryan, Chris Means, Dennis Gray, Dave Pyron, Coach John Owens. LAST ROW: (L-R) Coach Jim Tate, Milton Bird, Billy Maner, Charles Pennington.





VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Steve Hirsch, Kenny Hirsch.
LAST ROW: (L-R) Kevin Hunger, Howard Pennington, Billy Bennet.



VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

(L-R): Lee Nunnally, Virginia Reynolds, Margie Vaught, Laura Garner, Frankie Hawkins, Lynne Kelly, Coach Charlie Brooks.



GOLF

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Mark Shea, Richard Shively, Ben Selman. LAST ROW: (L-R) Cam Sorenson, Edwin Swords, Robert Harlin, Ward Bordeaux, David Dees.

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK

FIRST ROW: (L-R) Holmes Marchman, Art Rollins, Craig Walsh. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Clark, Knox Kinlaw, Chuck Patterson, John Wiber, Russell Currey, Douglas Diamond, Scott McEwan, David Diamond, Michael Whitman, Sam Evins, Granger Marchman. THIRD ROW: Coach Jim Tate, John Kiser, Ian Whyte, David Hart, John Dodd, Hayward Pardue, Read Montague, Charles Pardue, Matt Ligon, Coach Al Evans, Hamp Webb, Coach Bill Railey.



VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK

FIRST ROW: (L-R) Mandy North, Sonja Payne, Anita Hauenstein, Kay Sanderson, Amanda Guthridge, Laura Kearns, Judy Alden. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Tate, Leslie Prussack, Leighton Candler, Tracey Calhoun, Terry Hecht, Sherry Hecht, Lana Buffington, Jeanne Peters, Coach Carol Reifers.



VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

L-R: Ted Hecht, Granger Marchman, John Kiser, Knox Kinlaw, Jimmy Holder, Tyler Morgan, John Wilber, Coach Jim Tate.





GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

L-R: Coach Jim Tate, Tracy Calhoun, Laura Kearns, Melissa Carperos, Stephanie Carperos, Julie Ippolito, Mandy North, Lana Buffington, Coach Linda McEwaney.



WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: (L-R) Gary Langford, Jon Harris, Tim Latimore, John Deborde, Todd Williams, Jim Patterson, Steve Clark, Pak Song, Abdulah the Butcher. SECOND ROW: (L-R) Michael Whitman, Jimmy Caldwell, Matt Hurst, Bryan Wilber, John Pemberton, Britt Morris, Dusty Rhodes, Kevin Lomason, Barrett Howell, Sam Evins, Moreland Bell, Boyd Leake. THIRD ROW: (L-R) Coach Jim Glasser, Bill Humpheries, Tip Cape, Dennis Gray, Steve Goodsell, Granger Marchman, Kenneth Taylor, Hayward Pardue, Chris Schoen, Tim Maguire, Bobby Torres. LAST ROW: (L-R) Coach Luther Killian, Knox Culpeper, Lyle Green, Read Montague, Charles Pardue, Terry Pemberton, David Hart, Knox Kinlaw, Arthur Laws.



SOCCER

FIRST ROW: (L-R) Frank McDonald, Scott Standard, Bill Linkous, Knox Massey, Jud Hawk, Randy Dunbar, Ed Daughtery, Coach Grob, Coach Schaum, Brown Dennis, Cam Sprenon, Bert West, Steven Young, Robbie Kite, John Dodd, SECOND ROW: (L-R) Justin Jones, David Keen, David Kahn, Tommy Tidwell, Robert Turner, Richard Jones, Mark Ligon, Tracy Monteith, Howard Pennington, Scott Rich, Jim Budd, Steve Hutchinson, Philip Murray THIRD ROW: (L-R) Tom O'Niell, Jim Sherman, Clay Wilcox, Robert Shuford, David Kahn, Glen Jackson, Jim Berry, Spear Mabry, Chris Felder, Hamp Webb, Sam Vernon, John Kiser, Bill Elias.

BASEBALL

FRONT ROW (L-R): Liz Bouis, Mary Bear, Bob Currie, Skip Gumble, Mark Spencer, Cole Taylor, Dick Lee, Tim Osborne, Bill Boden. LAST ROW: (L-R) Coach Jeff Hollis, Brian Strickman, Chris Morris, Stuart Lavietes, Robert Presley, Stacey Tompkins, Jeff Kinzey, Scott Mayfield, Marty Halpern, Coach Lewis Wilson.



SOFTBALL

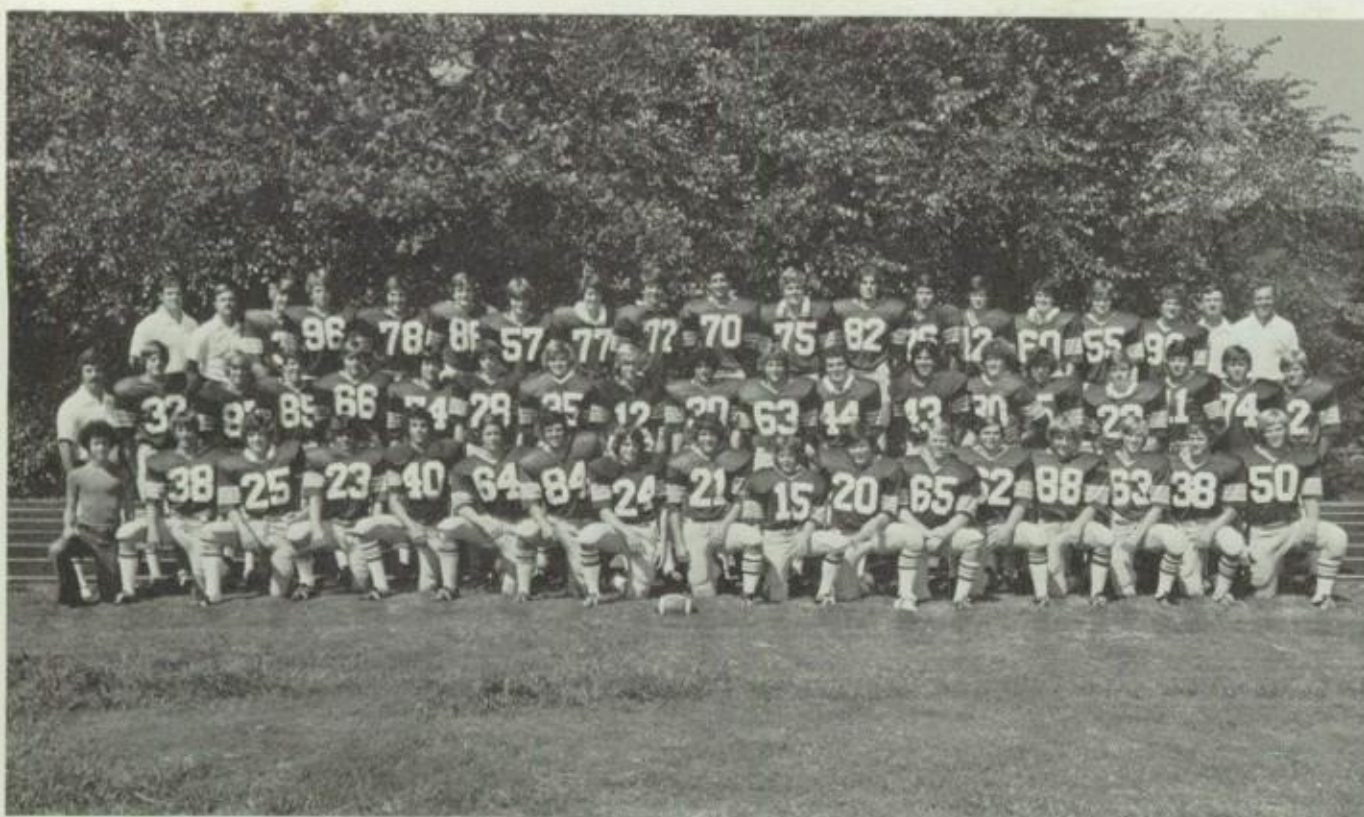
L-R: Julie Neff, Dot Keith, Jane Duggan, Claire Candler, Jean Drumheller, Kate Willingham, Elizabeth Millians, Coach Kathleen McLean, Lee Harlin, Leslie Turner, Cindy Kattel, Janet Lavietes, Carolyn Means, Helen Anderson, Ruth Tillman, Elizabeth Benton, Cynthia Copeland.



VOLLEYBALL

FIRST ROW: (L-R) Anita Hauenstein, Joan Bartenfeld, Helen Anderson. SECOND ROW: (L-R) Kay Sanderson, Anne Morris, Lethea Quin, Courtney Wright. LAST ROW: (L-R) Jean Drumheller, Grey Jordan, Connie Quarles, Wendy Ellerbe.





FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Hamp Webb, Phillip Millians, Tommy Howard, Tommy Tindall, Kenny Budd, Arthur Laws, John Walker, Britt Morris, Shay Womack, Bill Humphries, Kim Allman, Terry Pemberton, Bert Madden, Kevin Kern, Kevin Lomason, Tracy Monteith, Keith Lomason. MIDDLE ROW: (L-R) Coach Jim Glasser, Knox Culpepper, Jimmy Caldwell, Tom Willingham, Steve Hutchison, Thorne Winter, Tommy Bentley, Bill Boden, Chuck Patterson, Ellis Firestone, Craig Strickman, Cole Taylor, Doug Brenner, Tim Osborne, Scott Mayfield, Robin Loudermilk, Bob Currie, Bobby Torras, Scott Standard. LAST ROW: (L-R) Coach Jeff Hollis, Coach Bill Railey, Tom Archbald, Philip Gwynn, Preston Stevens, Stan Brown, John Walker, Lyle Green, Michael Whitman, Howard Young, Jeff Rogers, Billy Moore, Stacey Tomkins, Tommy Stanfill, Sam Evins, Gordon Cook, Brad Nutting, Coach Charles Oakley, Coach Bob Jones.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Stacey Tompkins, Tommy Howard, Russell Currey, Dick Lee, Frank Tindall, Steve Sanderson. LAST ROW: (L-R) Coach Bill Railey, R.D. Waters, Glenn Whitney, Howard Young, Steve Moore, Billy Moore, Stan Brown, Coach Jim Tate.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Lee Denny, Virginia Ottley, Robbie Lynn Hunsinger, Helen Anderson, Anita Hauenstein, Kay Sanderson, Frankie Hawkins, Stephanie Carperos. LAST ROW: (L-R) Coach Linda McEwaney, Lee Nunnally, Margie Vaught, Meg Oakley, Connie Quarles, Wanda Whitney, June Bishop, Jennifer Johnson, Missie Wall, Coach Vance Wilson.

WRESTLING ...

CROSS COUNTRY ...

TRACK ...

BASKETBALL ...

WRESTLING ...



In retrospect, the 1977-1978 sports season has been extremely successful. Participation this year has been good in this very important part of school life. All the coaches and especially athletic director Jim Tate are largely responsible for the enthusiasm shown in all levels and kinds of sports activities.

The yearbook sports section is mainly a tribute to the Varsity and Junior Varsity sports programs. It is important, however, to take this time to commend the Middle and Lower School athletes. These young participants are as dedicated and work just as hard as any Upper School athlete. They support Lovett athletic competition now, and as must be remembered, will be the Varsity athletes of the future. For these reasons they deserve much more recognition than they have received in this small part of the LEONID.



... HUNGER ... RECORDS ... DIAMOND ...

Boys' Varsity Tennis (in matches)

We		They
9	Clark Central	0
6	Crestwood	0
4	Milton	0
9	Wheeler	0
9	Darlington	0
3	Westminster	6
4	Northsprings	0
9	Pace	0
3	Baylor	6
3	Westminster	6
7	St. Pius	2
5	Riverwood	0
9	Marist	0

Won Region and State Tournaments. Region record 8-0.

Girls' Varsity Tennis (in matches)

We		They
9	Clark Central	0
4	Crestwood	0
4	Milton	0
7	Wheeler	2
2	Westminster	7
5	Northsprings	0
4	Westminster	5
4	St. Pius	4
5	Riverwood	0
9	Darlington	0
5	Pace	4

Overall record 9-2-1

1977 Golf

Overall record 18-4. Won Region 5A. Placed Second in State Tournament.

1977 Baseball (in points)

We		They
5	Pace	3
22	Pace	3
19	Pace	8
11	Walker	9
6	North Springs	7
0	Milton	5
2	Ceder Grove	13
8	Crestwood	13
5	Walker	1
0	North Springs	7
3	Milton	8
2	Ceder Grove	10
11	Crestwood	18

1977 Softball

We		They
16	Westminster	15
15	Arlington	6
13	Arlington	4
12	Riverwood	15
7	East Rome	12

1977 Girls Volleyball (in games)

We		They
2	Marietta	0
0	Woodward	2
0	Westminster	2
2	Ridgeview	0
2	Marietta	0
0	Woodward	2
0	Westminster	2
0	St. Pius	2
2	Marist	0
2	Ridgeview	0
2	St. Pius	1
2	Galloway	0

Overall Varsity
Record 8-8

1977 Football (in points)

We		They
30	Palmetto	7
0	Woodward	28
0	Milton	20
19	Westwood	27
21	Druid Hills	0
18	Ceder Grove	12
8	Crestwood	13
0	Briarwood	20
0	North Springs	19
28	Walker	0

1977-78 Boys' Basketball (in points)

We		They
32	Westminster	75
62	Arlington	69
48	Marist	83
39	North Springs	56
42	Milton	63
35	Westminster	81
50	Arlington	65
66	Marist	90
56	Arlington	61
66	Walker	71
70	Christ Church	81
44	Ceder Grove	74
47	North Springs	82
62	Milton	78
47	Walker	73
55	Crestwood	73
35	Ceder Grove	68
51	Crestwood	75
35	Pace Academy	59

Overall Record 0-20

Girls' Basketball (in points)

We		They
28	Westminster	41
36	Arlington	41
52	Ridgeview	54
22	North Springs	44
16	Milton	50
36	Woodward	71
48	Arlington	50

27	Riverwood	44
53	Arlington	41
29	Walker	43
26	Christ Church	68
46	Ceder Grove	45
39	North Springs	38
42	Milton	63
35	Walker	59
35	Westminster	54
34	Ceder Grove	49
47	Pace	44

Overall Record 4-14

Wrestling (in match points)

We		They
45	Etowah	15
41	Westwood	26
40	Fairburn	18
54	Paulding	3
45	Russell	21
42	Cross Keys	13
43	Stockbridge	18
39	Northside	30
58	Crestwood	6

Overall Record 9-0

Area Champions
Runner-up in State

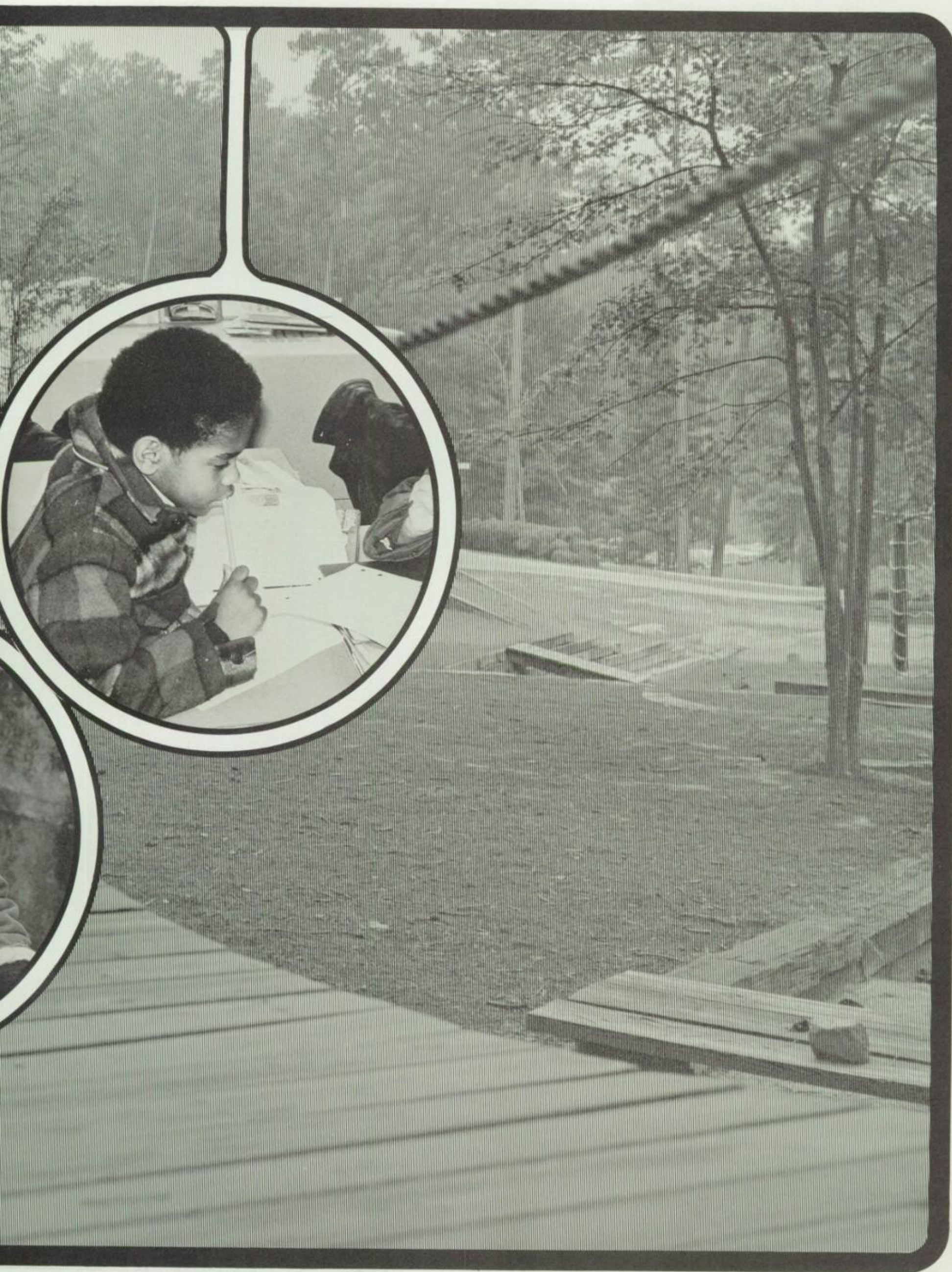
Soccer

We		They
2	St. Pius	4
0	Marist	1
2	Brookstone	3
3	Etowah	0
4	Carrollton	1
2	Briarwood	0
1	North Springs	
4	Darlington	2
4	Milton	1

Record up to Feb. 17
5-4

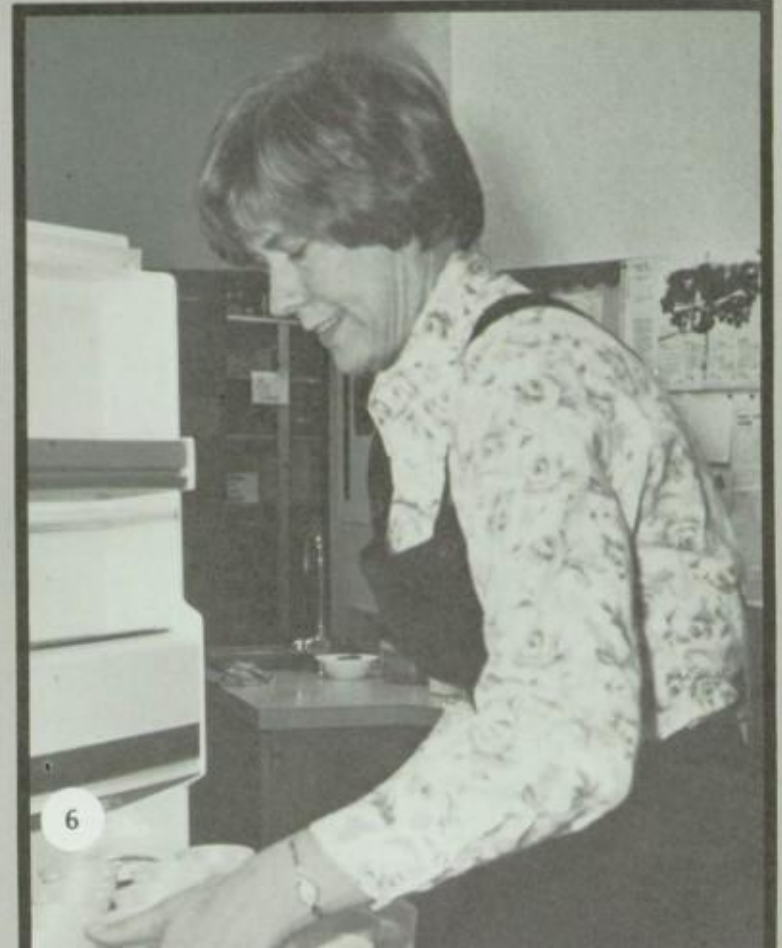
TOUCHS SCHOOL PRE-LOWER





Pre-School

Although there were no new teachers this year, the Pre-School was HUMMING with activity as new assistant teachers including Nancy Allison, Nancy Dillon, Bar Leddick, and Jody Jones helped out in the classroom. An extended day program for children who needed to stay at school until 3:20 and a weekly chapel service with a story by Dr. Curtis were two of the innovations instituted in the Pre-School this year.





1/ Mrs. Charlotte Walker leads her class in a mid-morning prayer. 2/ Nancy Dillon supervises free-time. 3/ Libba McDonald offers a child some creative assistance. 4/ Jane Matthews listens to a pressing problem. 5/ Nancy Bland asks a student to help clean up after art. 6/ Barbara Leddick is in charge of the mid-morning snack. 7/ Mrs. Ruth Vaught and a student play with picture dominoes. 8/ Nancy Allison instructs a future Rembrandt. 9/ Jody Jones takes time to grade papers during art class. 10/ Babs Mantler picks two leaders for Red Rover. 11/ Miriam Taylor prepares an assignment for her students. 12/ Mrs. Alice Stone takes requests from the floor.



Jason Aiken
Caroline Allison
Douglas Arnest
Adele Ashcraft
Douglas Astrop



Jim Barnes
Sellars Barnett
Davis Batson
Ashley Battle



Brooks Battle
Bryan Beard
Snow Benedict



Emory Black
Elizabeth Bloodworth
Bussey Bonner



Bates Brown
Branden Brown
Mark Brown



Dudley Bryant
Amy Cairney
Emory Calhoun



Hugh Carspecken
Lee Chandler
John Cherry



Ryan Clanton
Alden Cogswell
Maggie Coulon
Gabe Coursey
Brad Courts



Courtney Covington
Catherine Craver
Darren Crosby
Georgia Curtis
Polly Curtis



IN THE BEGINNING
... Pre and Low
School students find
themselves in a world
of comMOTION
they embark into the
education. Smiles,
laughter, and fun are
very common for the
sweet things. One of
their favorite activities
is smiling for the camera.



Hillary Dattel
Barbara Davis
Lenora Davis
Pace Davis
Betsy Dearing



Joya Degado
Amy Dick
Ann Dodd
Bristol Dodge
Sissy Drumheller



Merrill Earnest
Kimberly Edson
Jud Edwards



Mathew Edwards
Thoken Elrod
Elizabeth Estes



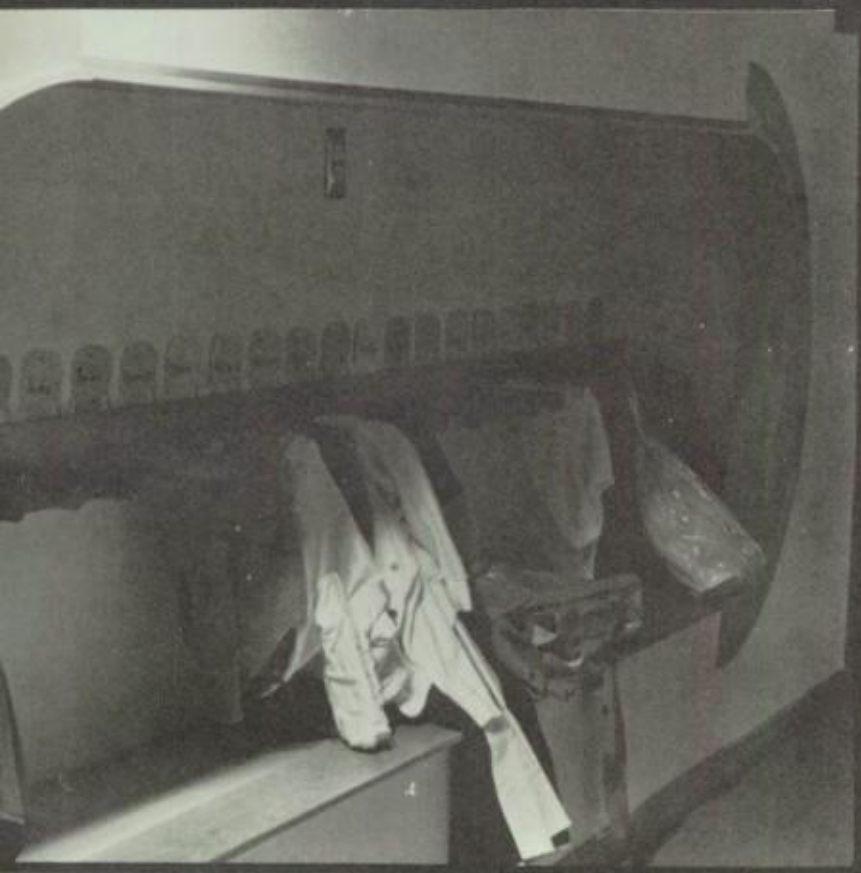
Betty Evans
Andrew Ewing
Susan Felder



Aura Feuer
Winston Ford
Mary Foreman



Richard Forney
Margaret Forsyth
Joseph Francis



French Frazier
Elizabeth Gladden
Dorothy Glass
Caroline Glenn
Melissa Gould



Julia Gray
Carter Grey
Candy Gunn
Claire Hall
Katherine Harbin

FACES ...
Pep rallies allow our small
ends to display their spirit.
Hard at work, these two
not be disturbed by a pho-
grapher. 3/ It's a starring
ntest. 4/ A sly smile. 5/
here isn't even enough time
hang up coats!

James Harden
Alicia Hare
Richard Hauenstein
Holden Hayes
Megan Hayes



Susan Haynes
Henry Hilsman
Hamilton Hilsman
Ward Jones
Chelley Kahn



Kailey Kamnsky
Blair Kaplan
Douglas Kennedy



Beau King
Kristen Kinton
Richard Lambert



Britt Land
William Lea
William Lummus



Sarah Lyrch
Mark Malone
Brooks Manchester



Paul Manchester
William Marett
Kathryn Martin



Margeret McBride
Sara McDonald
John McKnight
Chris Middleton
Cam Middleton



John Middleton
Lane Moore
Will Moore
Caroline Muir
Thomas Mundorff





Emily Mundy
Slater Nalley
Julianne Needle
Susan Ney
Day Nunally



Connell Patterson
Virginia Pearce
Bryant Pearson
Willian Peterson
Jennifer Phillips



Noah Pittard
Jody Pou
Nancy Read



Shannon Reese
Gwen Robinson
Albert Rooker



Kelly Rowland
Margaret Rue
Dale Sands



Lee Sessions
Micheal Shaw
Helen Sibley



Patricia Sineath
Preston Smith
Somer Smith



Dorsey Farr
Bert Steele
Mary Ellen Stelling
Ashley Stokes
William Stribling



Kristen Temple
O.M. Walstad
Nancy White
Tom Woodward
Charles Wright

A good book is a real treasure. 2/ How dare the photographer interrupt good roadwork! 3/ Mom-ies teach their children nursery rhymes. 4/ Deep thought.

1/ Frances Clark chats with the Great Pumpkin. 2/ Teeny Parker assumes a high position in her class. 3/ Mrs. Janice Dorminey relaxes after a long day. 4/ Linda Maddox — Crest Test, 1978. 5/ Mrs. Beverly Webb reads aloud to her Boston fern. 6/ Susan Evins laughs with her class about her daughter's romance (see p. 295).



First Grade

The first graders went downhill this year — from the Pre-School to “big Lovett.” Although they were novices in the Lower School, they managed to make the TRANSITION with little difficulty. The first graders began to grasp concepts of Language Arts and Math with the help of visual aids and games. They also learned about various aspects of society including a unit on transportation which was enriched by a train trip.





Bo Adams
Marshall Aiken
John Akin
Evin Allison
Edith Alston
Hayes Batson
Beth Battle

Marc Berenson
Elizabeth Bond
Cricket Boone
Martha Lou Bowen

first grade travels



Jan Bradbury
Elizabeth Brigdon
Jo Francis Calhoun
Lucy Ann Candler
Jody Cashman
Howard Chalmers
Laura Coley

Lauren Collier
Richard Courts
Kristi Davis
Kati Dearing

Harrison Dillon
Babette Francis
Reid Francis
Jesse Galyon
Arthur Grove



Yancey Hansberger
Jan Hardin
Chris Hastings
Kathryn Hitchins
Matt Hollis



Walter Horne
Mary A. Hrabak
Rob Johnston
George Jordan
Mary Louise Kelly



Cameron Kennedy
Angela King
J.T. King
Kristi Kinnett
Dow Kirkpatrick





Elizabeth Kurtz
Kelly Land
Marcelene Lea
Shannon Lientz
Joby Lindberg



Howard Longino
Kip Lynch
Bonnie Marshall
Bates Mattison
Beth McCamey



Tina McCamey
Lara McGinty
Kathleen Micheals
Bobby Mitchell
Jean-Pierre Mobasser



Jennifer Mollenkamp
Richard Moore
Doug Murray
Clay Nalley
Jennifer Needle

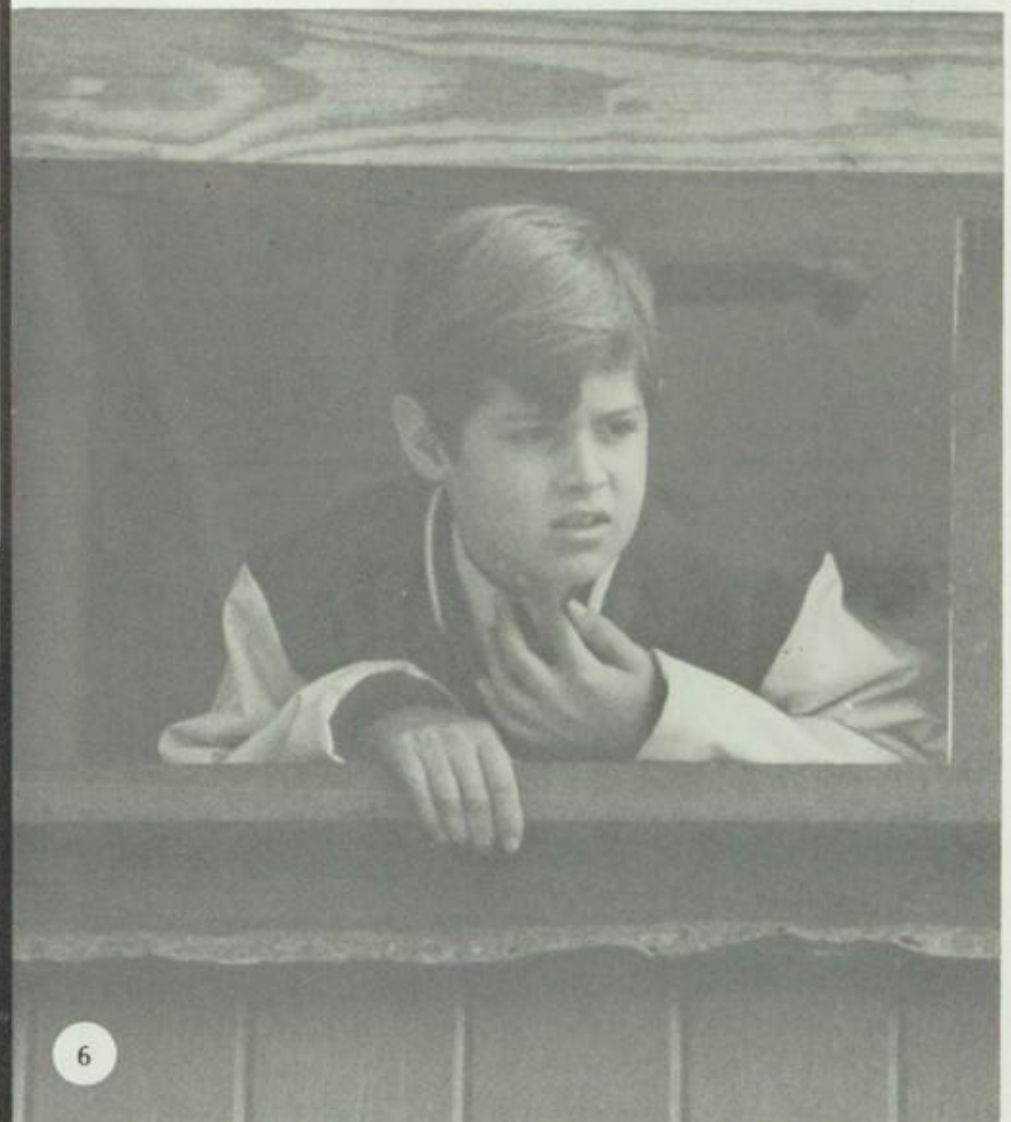
The first grade learned about travel and transportation. Money was raised to renovate the train located in the playground. This train is well-used by the Lower School, as they study locoMOTION. Another very important event in their transportation lesson was the actual train trip taken by the first grade.

first times

1/ Where am I going? 2/ The train is a very popular item. 3/ Recess is the "funnest" time. 4/ Anticipation! 5/ First grader dreams of future travel. 6/ All Aboard!



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6

Tank Nickerson
 Jamie Ottley
 Missy Parker
 Hugh Peterson
 Norris Post
 Chad Ramsey
 Alan Raulet



Susannah Rogers
 Tony Rosenberg
 Mark Shmet
 Stephen Shapiro



1/ "Don't be camera-shy son." 2/ Rest time is best time. 3/ The teacher won't find me under here.

Ellen Spotts
 Jonathan Stelling
 Beth Stine



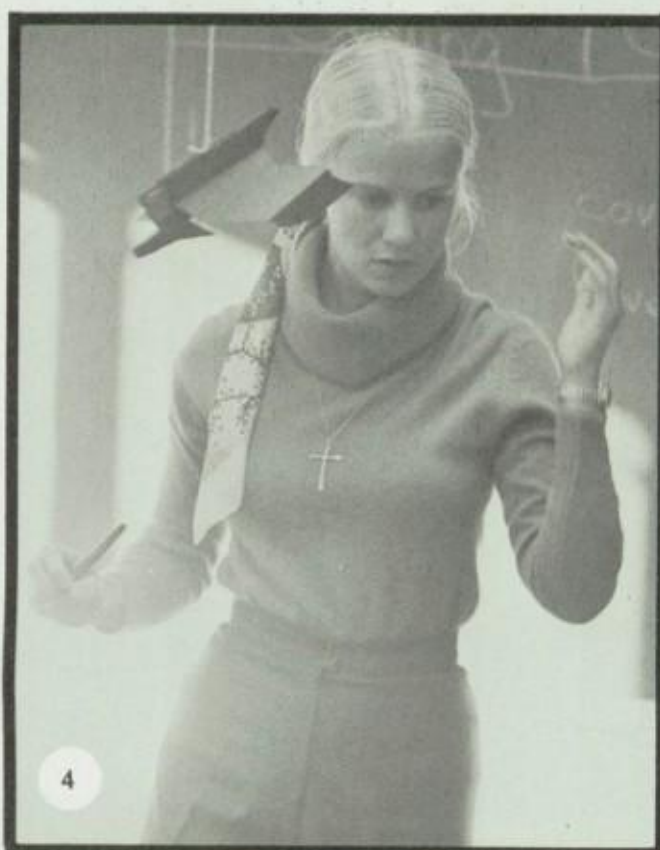
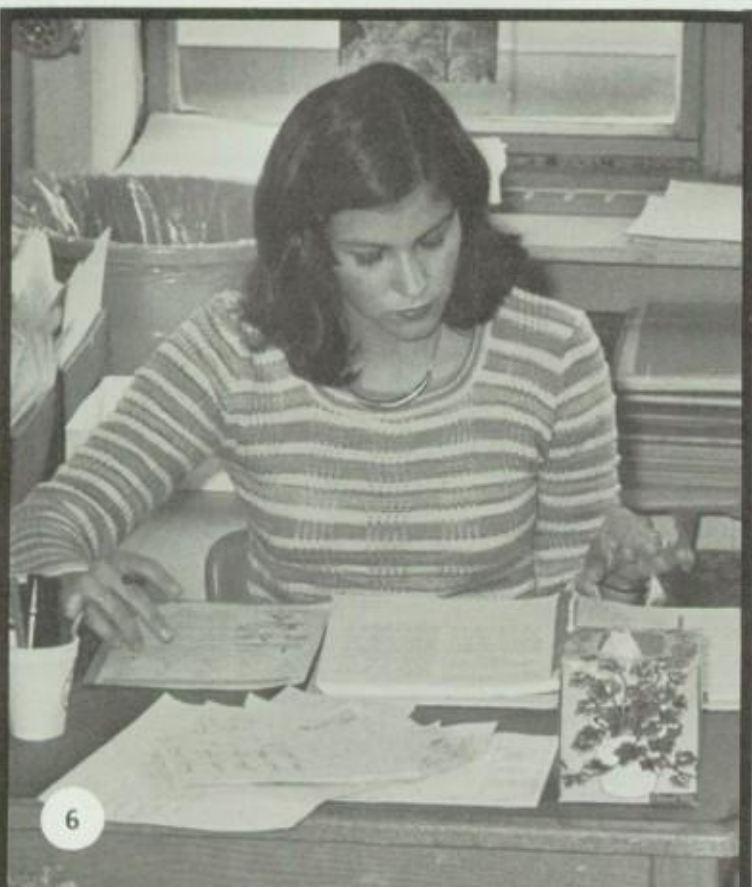
Paige Tabaka
 Luther Tate
 Jennifer Vaughn
 Ginny Ware
 Mary Beth Wasden
 Yancey Whitaker
 Tom Williams





Second Grade

Well settled into Lower School life, the second graders acted like seasoned professionals. The second graders MASTERED the basic learning skills and concepts that were introduced in the first grade, and they were also given an opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of instrumental music. Under the direction of Barbara Haines, parent-child instruction insured a more rapid rate of progression for the children. The promotion of Jane Hager to lead teacher position also enriched Lower School life.



1/ Martha Wright directs a class discussion. 2/ Mona Hendley . . . enthusiastic. 3/ Margie Woltering and a student daydream. 4/ Jane Hager goes batty. 5/ Gayle Brown helps lead her class in a reading exercise. 6/ Holly Wells grades a set of papers.

Andrew Alexander
Kimberly Arp
Davis Barlow
Paige Bateson
Angie Baumer
Hadley Benton
Mathew Berry



Elizabeth Binford
Trevor Branion
Hillary Bridger



Brandoner Candler
Newton Clark
Dake Coker

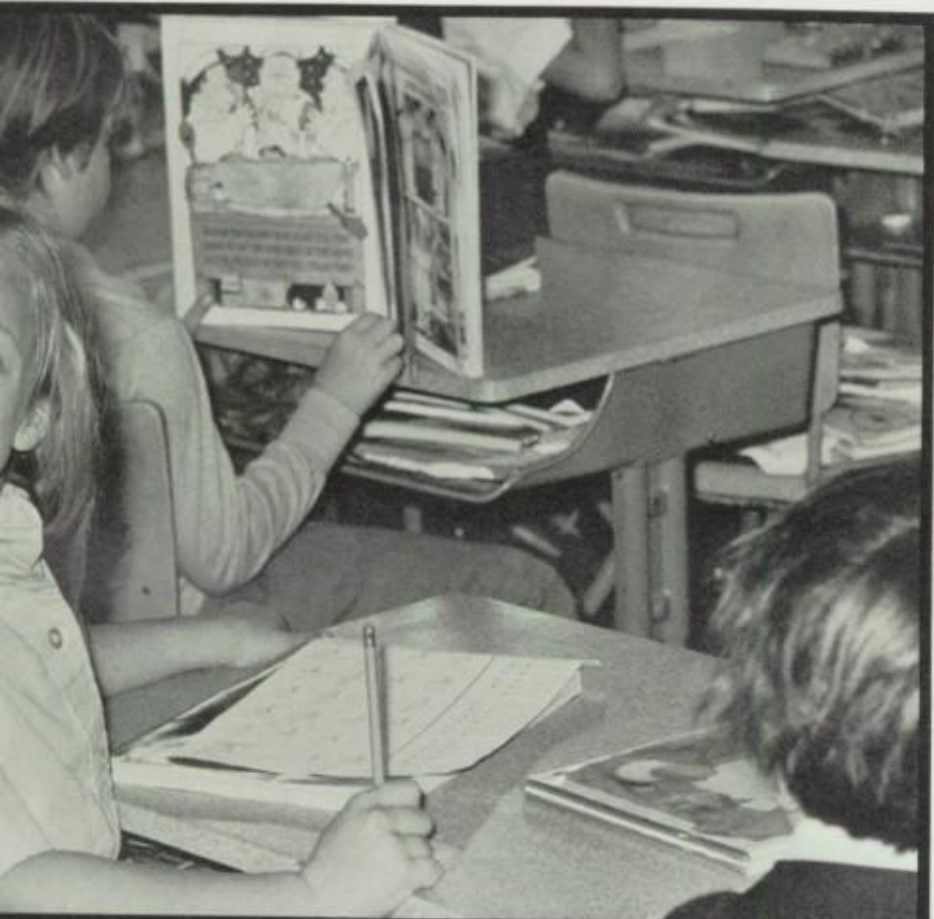


Kristy Cowell
Ashley Dattel
Glen Davis
Rob Dearing
Laura Dick
Alison Dobes
Jed Duff





Justin Estes
Will Farr
Lori Fitzgerald
Amanda Glenn
Amy Goodloe
Brade Gould
Spalding Hall



Burke Hare
Sayers Harman
Katherine Hayes

The Lower School noise factor could never be complete without the contribution of the RAMBUNCTIOUS Second Grade. Under the instruction of Martha Wright, Jane Hager, and Gayle Brown, the children progressed from the start.

Naturally, second grade is not all work. Most of the Lower Schoolers will agree that recess is the most educational time of all. The teachers enjoy recess, also, knowing the noise is outside the classroom.

1/ A second grader poses for the camera. 2/ A good-looking second grader is given the "once-over" by some female classmates. 3/ A lower schooler brags about her dental check-up. 4/ Lower School girls model the latest in winter coats on the playground. 5/ A lovely, lovely second grader has definite problems with her Polident. 6/ A second-grader plans her future.



Molly Hilsman
Robert Horne
S.W. Hubbard



Tracy Janis
Emily Jenkins
Courtney Jones
Gordon Jones
John Knox
John Lange
Stephen Leake

Douglas Lindsay
Robbie Malone
Moelle Martin
Davis Massey
Anne McCullogh
Stuart McDaniel
Brian McGinnis



1/ Is this picture upside-down? 2/
All together now. 3/ Who, me? 4/
Second graders are very harmon-
ious.

Carolyn Read
Moably Roach
Amy Rollins
Gil Rooker



Julie Merkle



Wright Mitchell



Pammie Orthwein



Alex Otley



Joey Patterson



John Pearson



Alan Pope





Stacy Rooker
Elizabeth Rue
Ashley Shelton
Elizabeth Stacy
Elizabeth Strand
Paige Stribling
Jason Taylor



Mary Elizabeth Team



Kim Tyler



Elizabeth Van Winkle



Jennifer Wase



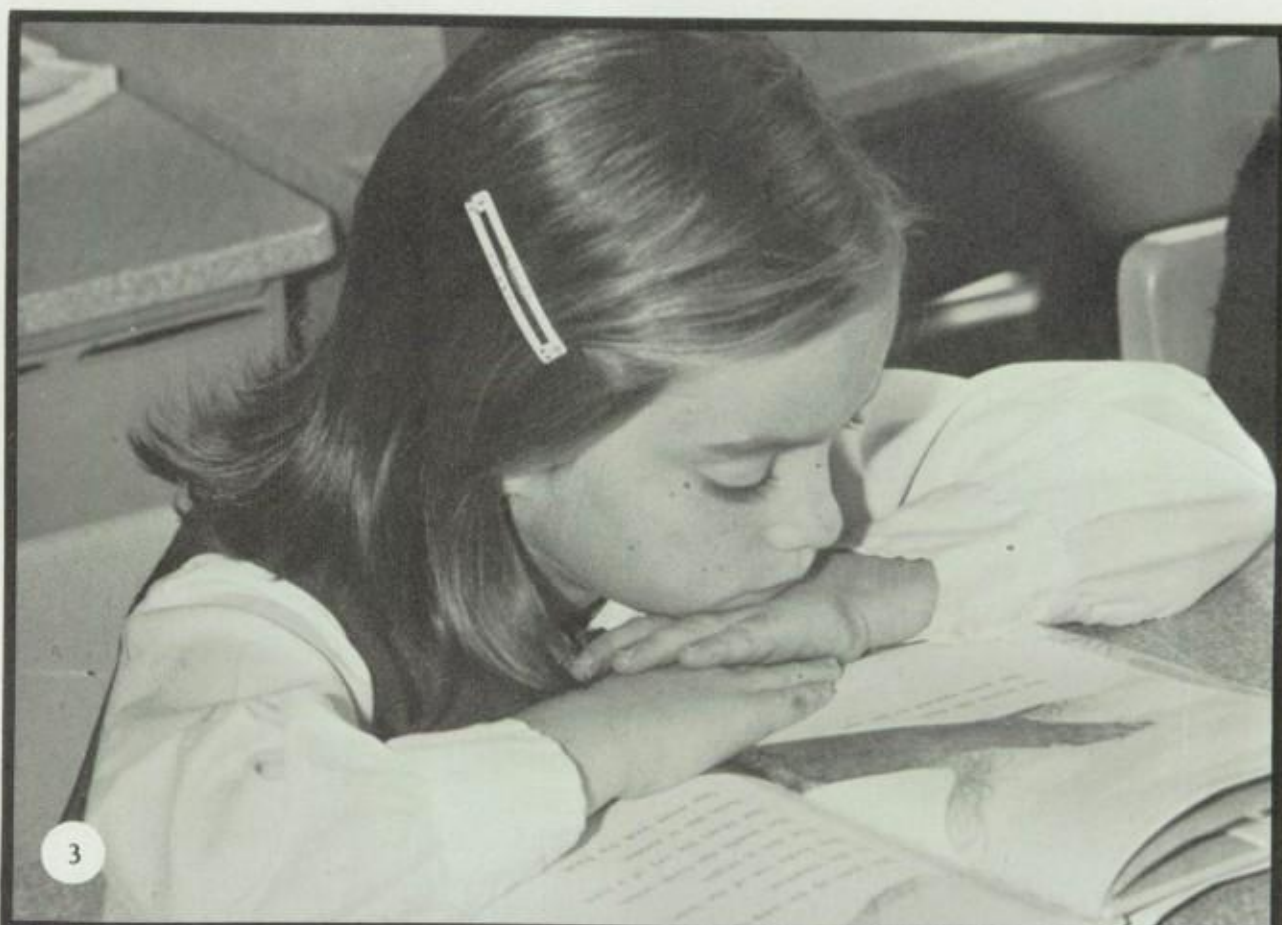
Geoffrey Watson



Micheal Watts



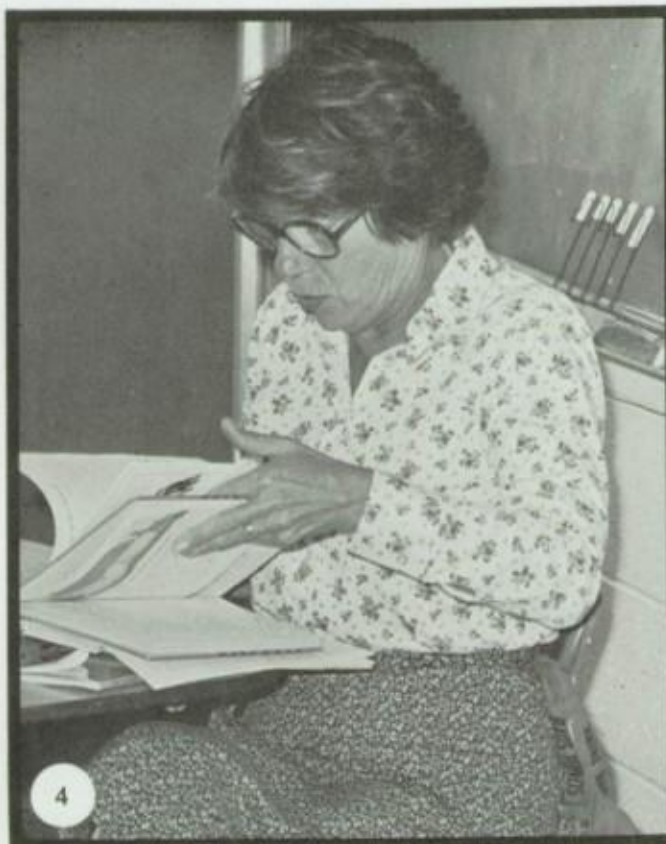
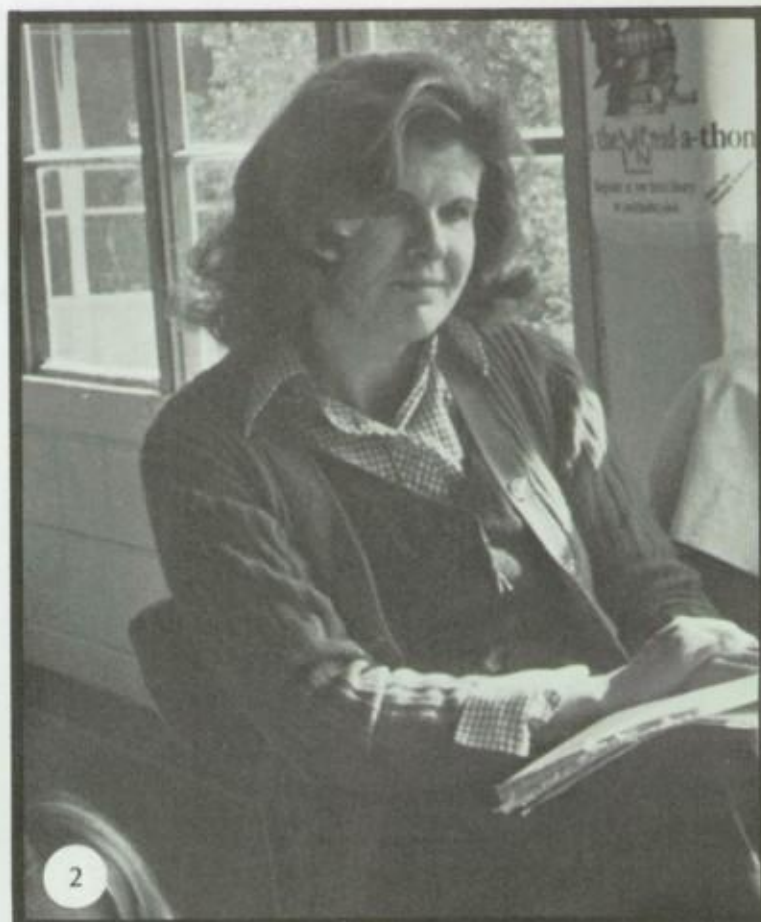
John Williams



Dale Winingder
John Woodall
Elaine Wright
Jessica Young
Kathryn Youngblood

Third Grade

The third grade is a transitional year: the students mastered the basic learning skills in the second grade and were introduced to more abstract concepts this year. With the help of several new teachers, the third graders, along with the other Lower Schoolers, were able to learn music with the instruction of Maxine Matthews, drama and puppetry with Meredith Culver, art, including mime make-up, with Sharon Retzlaff, and P.E. with Linda McElwaney. Thus, the third graders MIXED fun with learning, and they had a productive year.



1/ Ladye Heisel laughs at a story that one of her students has written. 2/ Mary Lou Wolff grades a set of papers. 3/ Carol Watson checks her lesson plan. 4/ Olympia Conant checks her lesson plan and grades papers. 5/ Lucy Barnett shares a moment with her Lovett lion. 6/ Helen Letts ... Monkey see, monkey do.



1/ During recess, the third grade girls enjoy the swing set. 2/ "No, we're not the Three Stooges." 3/ A pensive moment.

carefree

Third grade is a very transitional year and one full of fun. The third graders are just beginning to become pranksters and are enjoying playing jokes on each other. This year's third grade seems very CAREFREE and enthusiastic.



Elizabeth Abernathy
Caroline Abney
Nancy Anderson



Meri Beth Baumer
Meadow Bond



Amy Brown
Lachlon Brown



Clay Calhoun
Patti Carr



Malon Courts
Bill Crauer



Elkin Cushman
Paul Daulney



Allison Davis
Wynne Davis



Augusta Duffey
Susanne Estes



Alan Evans
Daniel Fairbanks
Alexander Garrecht
Susan Garrecht

Laura Georgas
Anne Marie Gillespie
John Gladden



Mary Glenn
Saunders Glenn
Tiffany Halpern



Liza Hamm
Don Hastings
Cameron Hollister



Laura Horton
Michael Janis
Jennifer Jarboe



Rob Jordan
Laura Kahn
Robert Klopstock



Karen Koenig
Richard Lea
Billy Luesing



Sally Lundquist
Allison Maddox
Randy Maner



Christina Martin
Missy McBride
William McCamey



1/ Two third grade girls administer tender loving care to their plants. 2/ Speaking in chapel isn't as hard as it looks. 3/ Running is a real challenge for some. 4/ "Singing in the rain!" 5/ Chorale is always a favorite class. 6/ Third graders have a swinging time.



Roy McCollum
Lisa McQueen
Francois Mobasser
Carrick Mollenkamp
Michael Muir
Caroline Newton



Laura Nunnally
McKee Nunnally
Elizabeth O'Callaghan
William Orthwein
Elizabeth Pearce
Ann Pou



Charles Pyron
Miles Redd
David Riggans
Laura Robinson
Chase Rogers
Kate Schaum

Lael Seydel
Susan Sineath
Bradley Smith



Hunter Smith
Lesley Sodel



Kai Soering
Leslie Spencer



Jason Stine
Lee Swanson



Fran Tidwell
Sarah Toole



Molly Ware
Lesse Whitaker



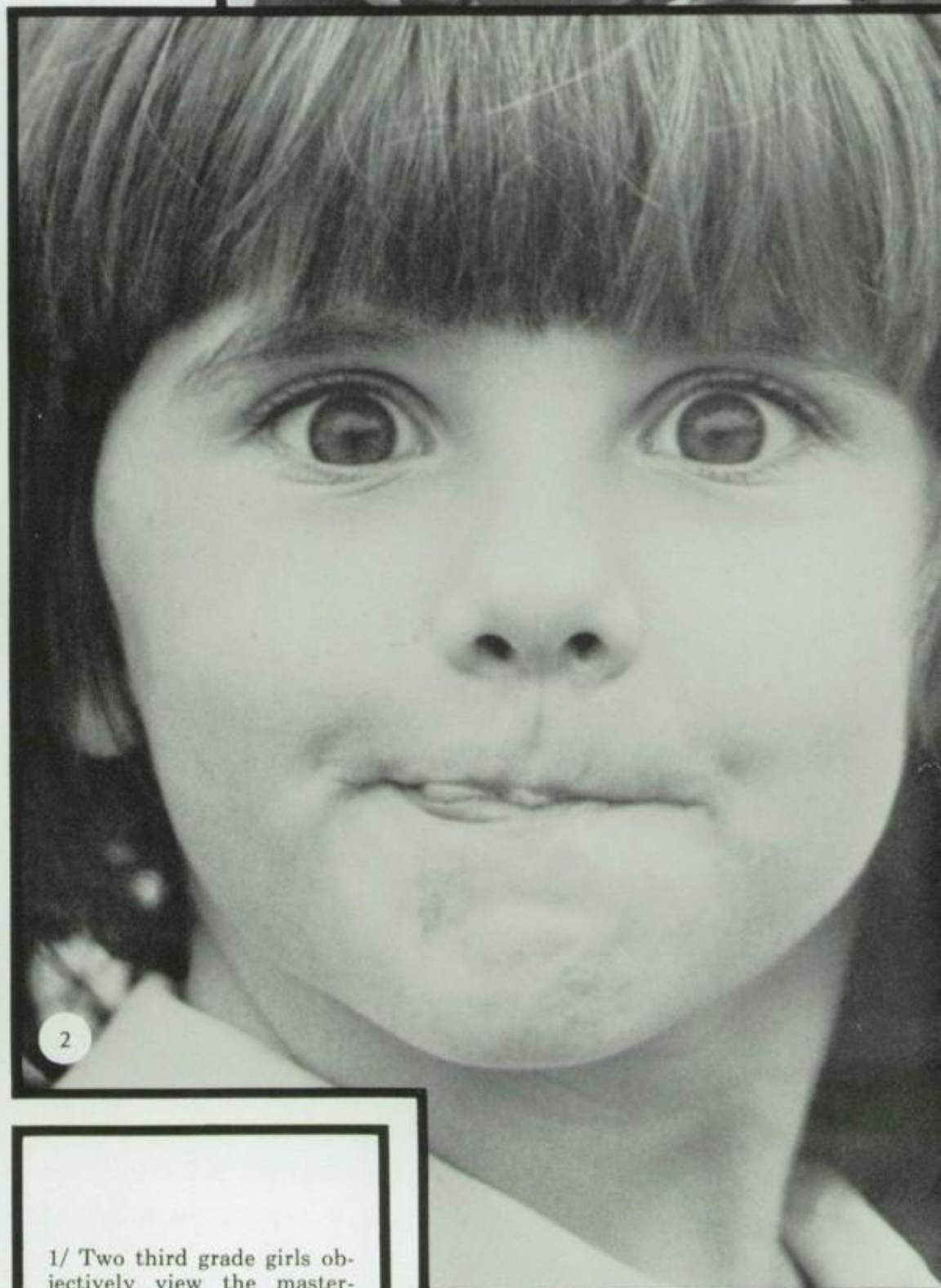
Lane Whitney
Peter Wilcox



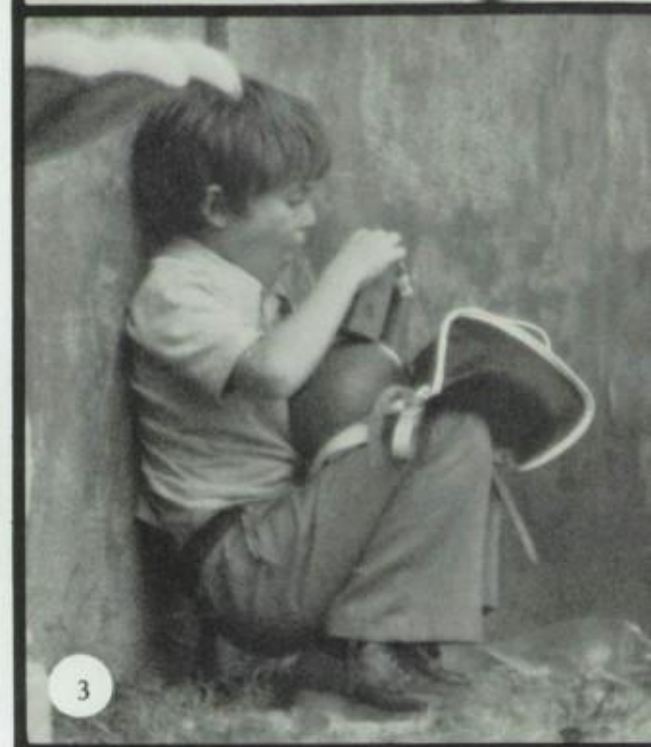
Dan Willey
Jason Wilensky



Jay Williams
Stewart Williams

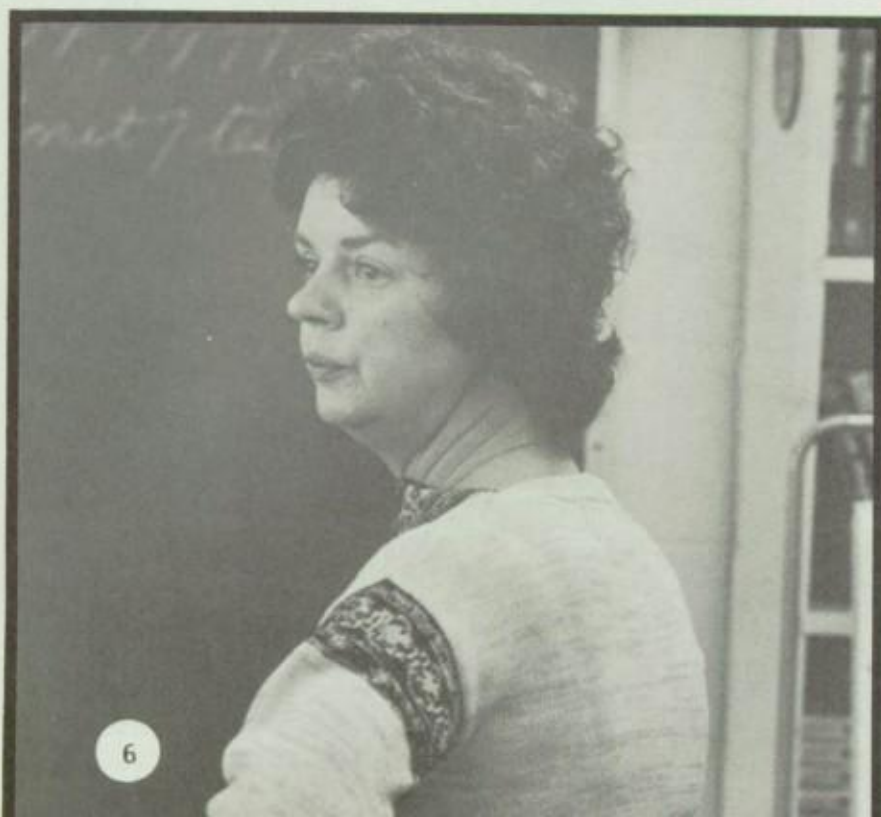
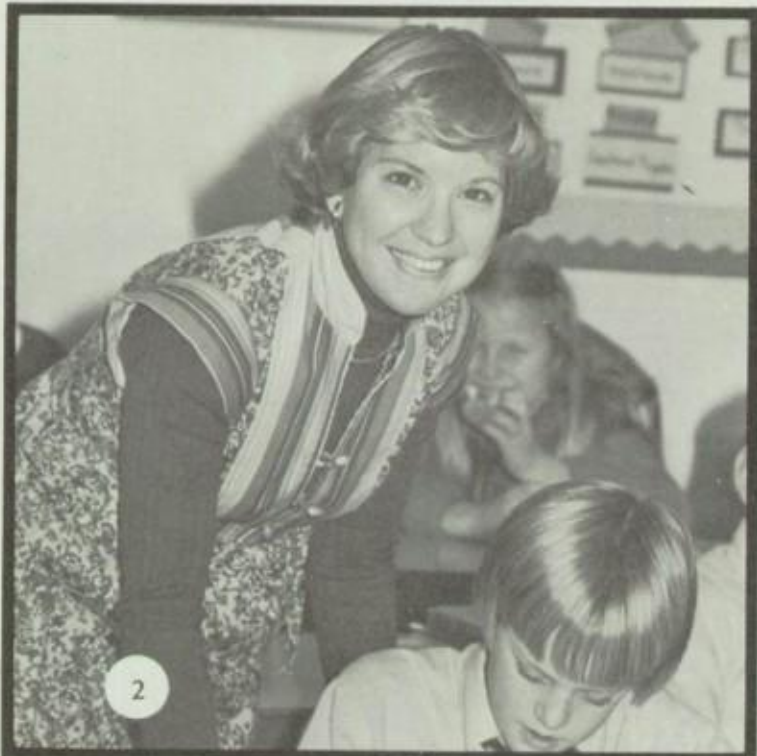


1/ Two third grade girls objectively view the masterpiece that they just created. 2/ This young lady exhibits the talent that won her the "holding-your-breath-the-longest" contest. 3/ Hat and ball in lap, this third grader controls the in-progress kick-ball game.





1/ Sara King hands back her students' test papers enthusiastically. 2/ Sharon Flores helps a student with his assignment. 3/ Lyn Randall relaxes with a book during her free time. 4/ Kitty Hand looks forward to her next class. 5/ Meredith Culver tells her class about Frosty the Snowman. 6/ Beverly Lange questions the behavior of her students.



Fourth Grade

The fourth graders were given the opportunity to experiment with a more open class rather than the traditional classroom situation. The fourth grade was GEARED toward individualization in which students worked on a contract basis. Student leadership was emphasized in the fourth grade program.

follies

This year, the fourth grade was given more responsibility. In changing from the traditional method of classwork, the students now work on a contract basis. The fourth graders do many group projects, and their leadership promises success next year, as they become "ACES" of the Lower School.

1/ An anxious fourth grader checks the score. 2/ Excitement grows as the competition continues. 3/ "Run with the pack."

Connie Louise Allen
David Apple



Adrienne Claire Baumer
Ashley Benton



John Charles Bird
Tiffany Jaye Black



Todd Christian Brooks
Margaret Brown



Amanda Cashman
Leigh Harrison Champion



Julia Claire Chandler
Angela Cole





David Cook
Laura H. Crabtree
Jeffrey Crow
Bradley Davis
Joseph Dew
Rob Dillon



Susan Dukes
Holly Evans
Morris Ewing
Farion Grove
Allan Ross Harman
Ann Hartsfield



Laura Henson
Georganna Howell
Parker Johnson
Jay Jordan
Louis Marc Kahn
Jennifer A. Katze



Elizabeth D. Key
Katherine King
Jeffrey Kuehn
Donald Lewis Kunian
Lauren Lindberg
George Franklin Longino



Allen Grimes Madden
Robert Marett Jr.
Meredith Martin
Tracey McPherson
Christian Michaels
William Millians



Jeb Murray
John Nunnally
John Patterson
Richard Perry
James Pirkle



John Pope
Mary Post
Dina Puckett
Ravi Puri
Caroline Quarles



Carolyn Reaves
Craig Richman
Mary Roach
Penn Rooker





Hank Rowland
Greg Sgrosso
Anne Shackelford
Lara Shelton

Carl Smith
Edward Smith
Joel Smith
Lynne Spielberger

Debbie Stacy
Wendy Staton
Sloan Stephens
Debbie Taquechel

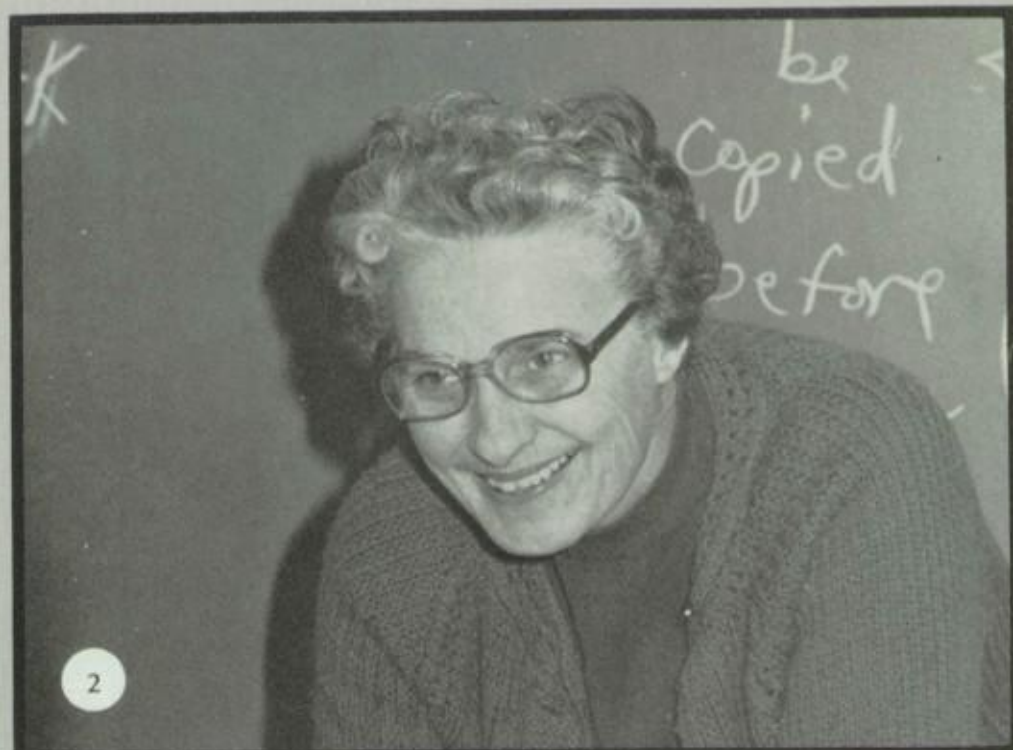
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Ashley Taylor
Tracy Taylor
William Temle

David Tidwell
Tracy Tyler
Martha Van Winkle
Karen Vaughan

Nora Wade
Robert Watkins
David Watterson
Roderick White

Armistead Whitney
Fraser Williams
Isaac Willis
Mary Woodall

1/ Fourth Graders model the newest style gymsuit. 2/ Secrets are foretelling. 3/ In Fourth Grade, teachers are friends. 4/ School is one big joke. 5/ Sitting in desks are no longer fashionable.



Fifth Grade

The fifth grade curriculum VARIED somewhat from the other Lower School grades this year. The fifth graders prepared for their upcoming change to the Middle School by participating in a semi-departmentalized program in which both the students and teachers changed classes. Mr. Steve Woodall, a new teacher at Lovett, was the first male lead teacher in the Lower School. Along with the other Lower Schoolers, the fifth graders received special help from Learning Specialist, Sally Needle, and Communication Disorders Assistant, Dee Holt.





1/ Sharon Retzlaff demonstrates the art of fingerpainting. 2/ Jerry Beadle smiles when one of her students answers the 128,000 dollar question correctly. 3/ Betsy Hastings tries to conceal a student behind her back. 4/ Fern Stevens embarks on a journey through the hallowed halls of learning. 5/ Lolly Van Leer smiles upon hearing that Westminster lost the basketball game. 6/ Alice Hare discusses theological aspects of life in the third grade. 7/ Steve Woodall winks at the photographer. 8/ Jean Hunter reviews her student's term paper on Zen Buddhism and the Modern World. 9/ Maxine Matthews instructs a young Liberace how to play chop sticks. 10/ Sally Needle reaches into the drawer of knowledge. 11/ Dee Holt whistles while she walks.



Diedra Aaron
Charles Abney
Hunt Archbold
John Barlow
Sandy Bowen
Edmond Brantly
Johnny Bridell



Stephen Brooks



John Burgamy



Clark Butler



Ashley Candler



Ashley Clark



Jane Cofer



Hal Collier

David Crafts
Barbara Crawford
Douglas Crenshaw
Caroline Crowder
Jimmy Cushman
Danny Dalee



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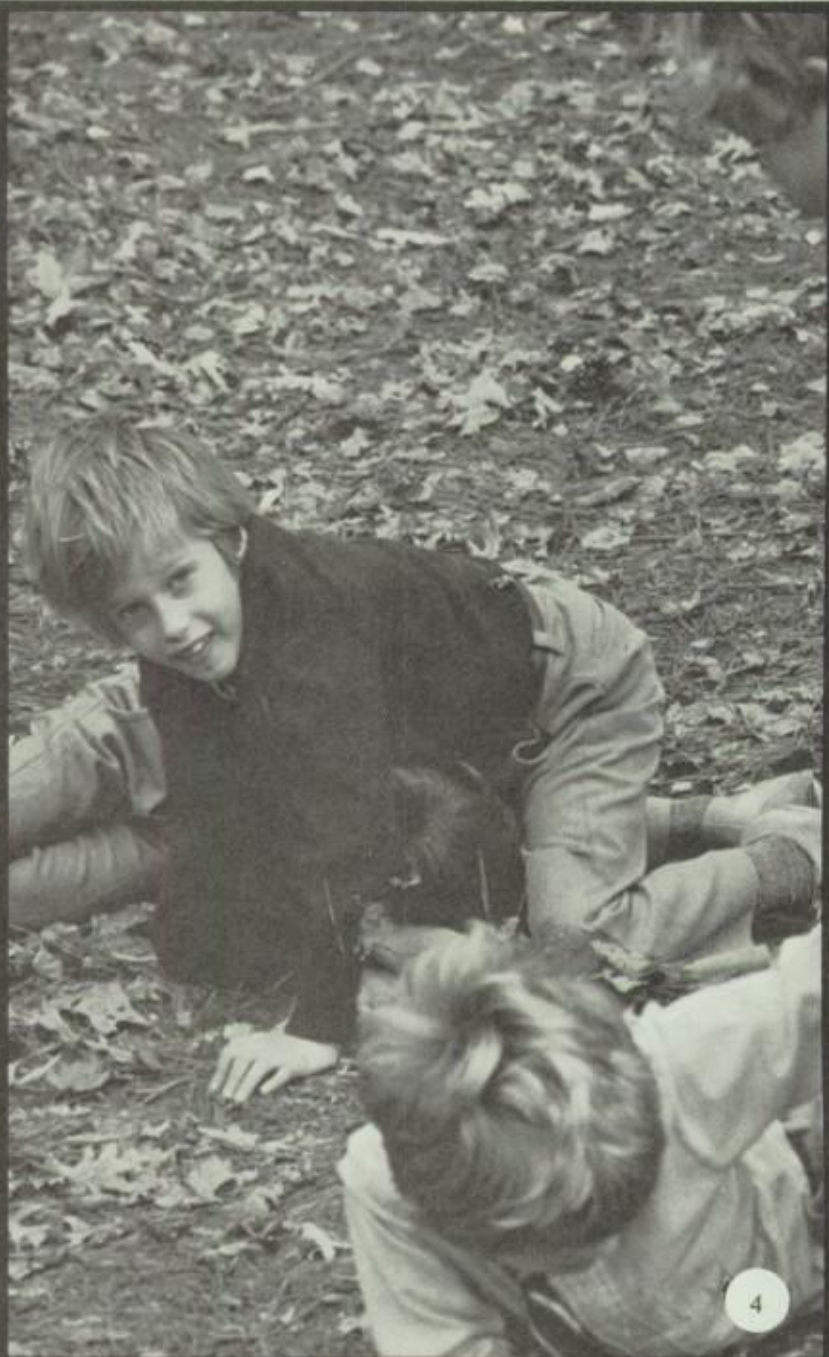


Fifth graders are really hot! In fact, they are the epitome of cool in the lower school. They are awaiting the day when they will be promoted to the Middle School, but until then, its pure fun . . .





Clarke Davie
Breton Davis
Jack Dawson
John Dearing
Marianne Dennis
John Dickson



Leslie Ferrier



Kerry Fitzgerald



Michelle Fowler



Caroline Garner



Howard Gleason



John Glover



Amy Goodloe



1/ Sweet painted ladies. 2/
Adding fractions takes a little
time. 3/ Practice makes per-
fect. 4/ The bell always rings
when you're not quite fin-
ished. 5/ A good joke always
relieves the monotony of
class.



Deavours Hall
Catherine Hand
Charles Hardin
Carrie Hatcher
Mark Hawkins
John Hayes

Mark Hayes
Ruthie Heisel
John Howard
Katharine Jackson
Alfred Kennedy
Sandra Klein
Mark Kupris



Elizabeth Land



Amy Law



Abby Lovell



Linda Maddox



Christian Maloney



Marcy Masinter



Nelson McMillen



Marianna Michaels
Christopher Miller
Dudley Moore
Libby Muldrauer
Thomas Newberry
Jill Paradies





Stephen Pierotti
Randy Pollock
John Rogers
Beth Schroder
Mimi Schroder
Linzy Scott



Susan Shackelford



Bryan Sodel



Quinten Stevens



Alice Stone



Deron Strickman



Kathy Tharpe



Dana Thomas



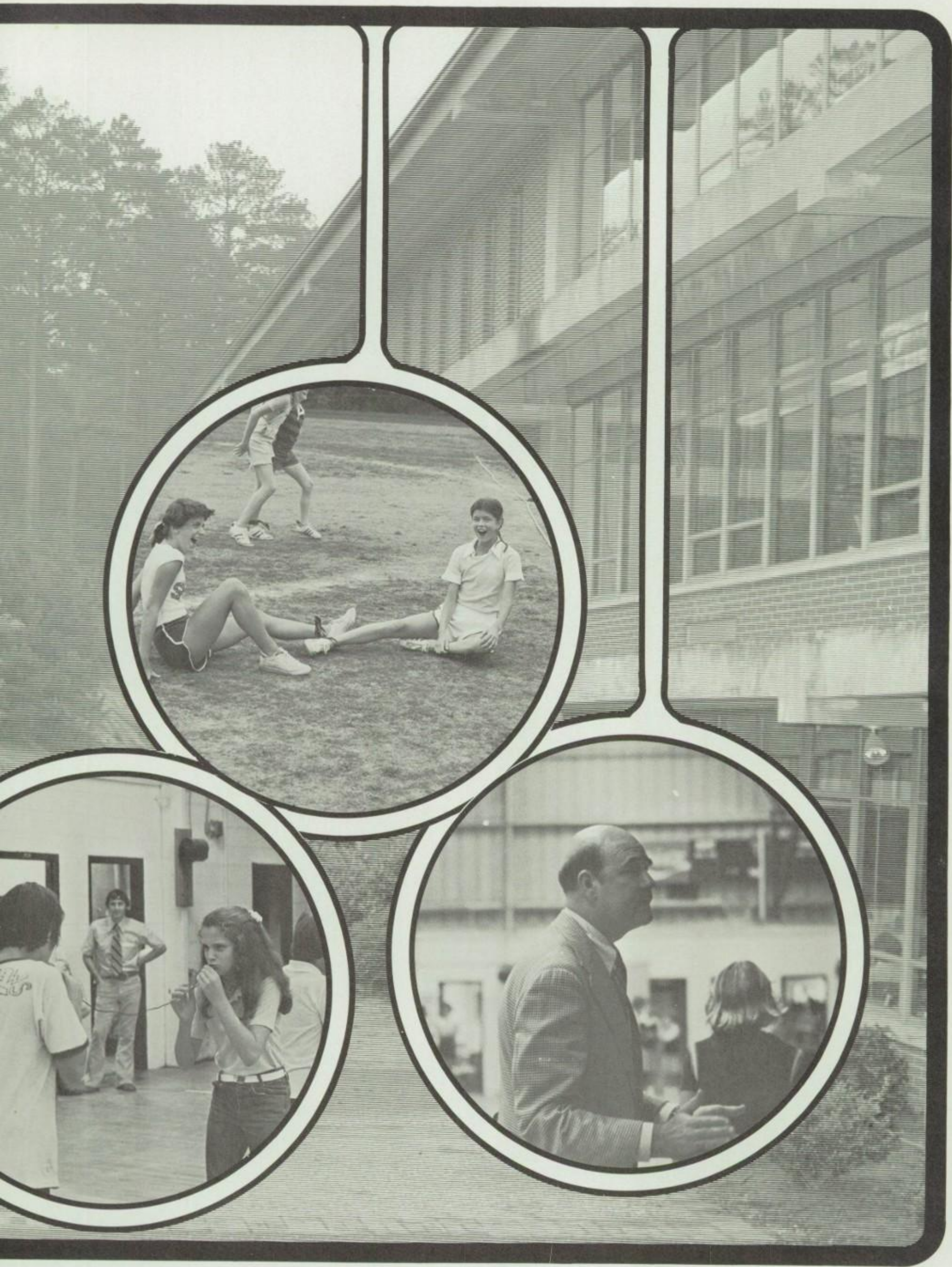
1/ Fifth graders start home after a long day. 2/ Class clown. 3/ Oh, those snaps are killing me. 4/ The newest method of teaching, fight back! 5/ Lower schooler in deep meditation.



Rob Thompson
Emily Travis
Rease Weber
John Whitney
Honey Wilcox
Ridley Williams
John Wright

MIDDLE SCHOOL TOOLS





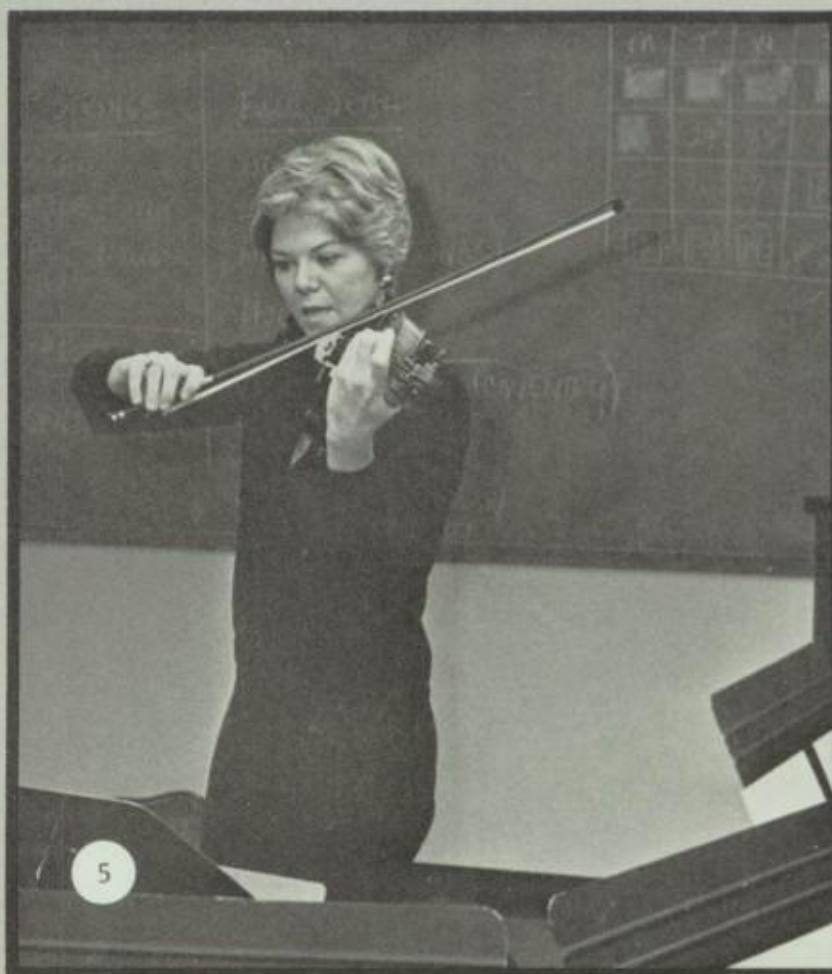
Sixth Grade

Though transition is usually not a smooth process, the sixth-graders managed to settle into Middle School life without too much COMMOTION. The sixth grade schedule was a combination of the old and the new: they were taught the same material as in past years, yet Art teacher, Nini Galyon gave the Middle Schoolers new techniques to help them express their creativity. The new Middle School librarian, Nancy Spetnagel, helped the sixth-graders adapt to their new environment as well as assisted all Middle Schoolers in the library.





1/ Mrs. Clara Traver's use of films and recordings always captivate a sixth grade audience. 2/ Mrs. Pat Humphries enjoys watching the mechanics of a student's project. 3/ Mrs. Claudia Dickens plans her weekly schedule of cafeteria duty. 4/ Mrs. Robin Fuller is a student's best friend. 5/ Barbara Haines enjoys playing as well as teaching.



Devereux Adams



Laura Allen



Molly Anderson



David Ansari



Diana Antonini



Douglas Arnold
Lisa Attridge
Ruth Baldwin
Lloyd Bell
Whitney Bolt
Mary Bostwick
Curran Bowen



Robbie Lee Bowie
Ellen Brown



Scott Harrison
Champion
Julie Cofer



Carter Collins

Throughout the year, sixth graders became accustomed to the Middle School. As more responsibility was given to them, sixth graders often felt frustrated, angry and confused. However, most sixth graders found that lasting friendships could be found in the Middle School.





1/A sixth grader enjoys playing school. 2/Tug-of-War: A favorite sixth grade game. 3/A distraught sixth grade girl is comforted by friends. 4/Karen Ney shows her love for nature. 5/The Middle School is tightly woven. 6/Mrs. Fuller: a truly devoted teacher.



Christopher Dietrich



Sandy Draper



Susan Arrington
Evins



Twyla Finch



Cindy Fuller



Guy Fulwiler
Bethany P. Garrecht
Baxter Gillespie



Robin Goldstein
Andrew
Groover
Melissa Hagman



Stefanie Halperin
Chad Harman
Meredith Hartley



Glen Hauenstein
Elizabeth Hollister

Kevin Jones
Jessica Jordan



Lynn Kauble
Lucy Ann Kimbrough



Scott Kohla
Julie Ann Kroll



Anna Ligon
Melinda Lotz



Corine Leusing
Brian Marks



Bradley McArthur
Cord Middleton



Kimbrough Mobley
Shan Morris



Stacey Mundt
Jennie Murray



James Newton
Karen Ney

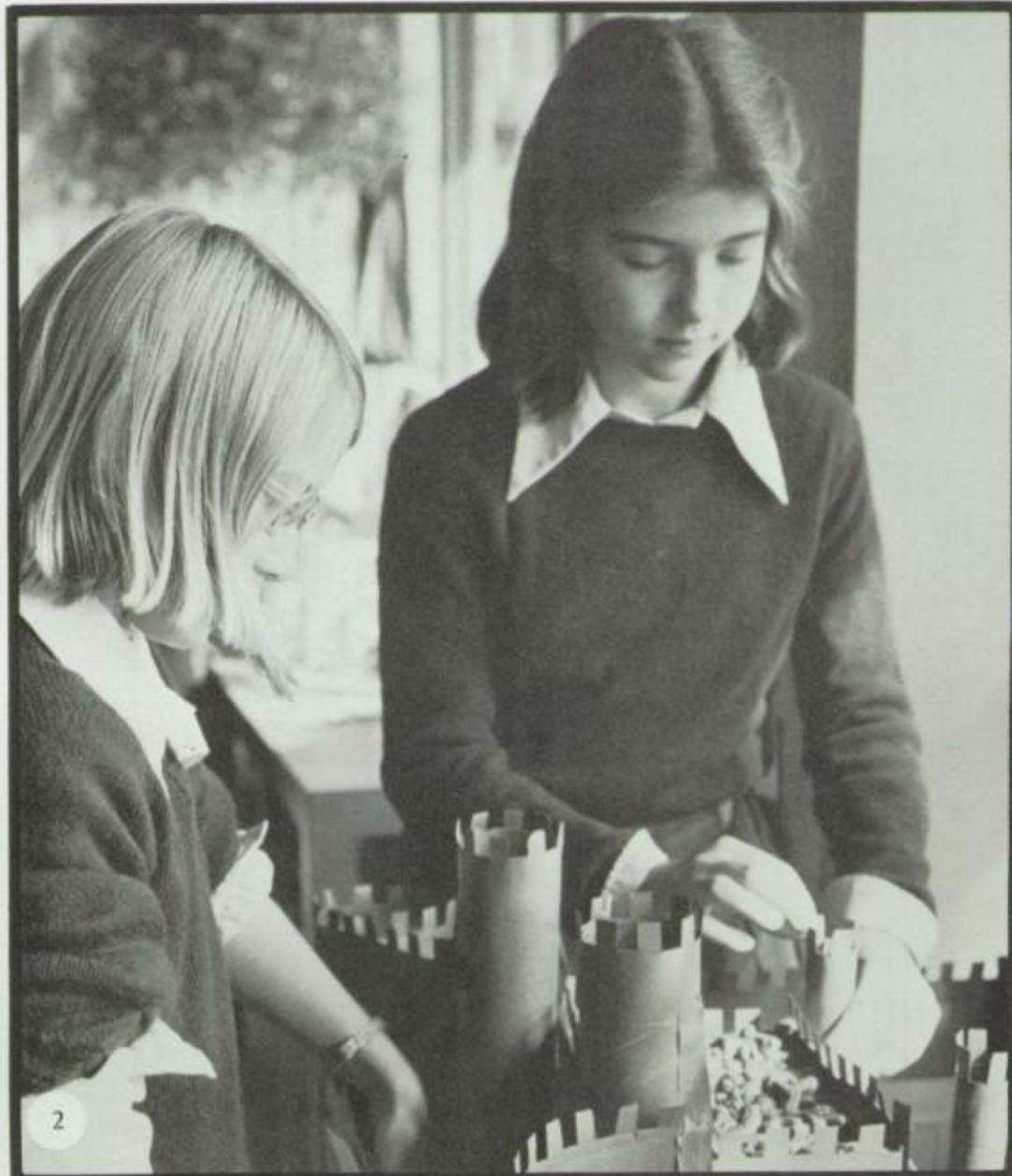


6th Grade Projects

1/ A smile comes over the face of a sixth grader as he proudly displays his project. 2/ Last minute repairs are put on a Midevil castle. 3/ A sixth grader decides that water from her well is better than water from the water fountain.



1



2



Lynn Nutter
Greer Orkin
Meredith Peters
William Putnam
John Reaves
Sarah Redd
Lock Reddic



Galt Robertson
Beaumont Rooker
Erich Schmidt
Mary Seckman
Jill Shoffner
Virginia Shurling
Adrienne Slaughter



Glenn Smith
Howard Smith



Laura Smith
Jens Soering



John Staton
Todd Stratton



Sarah Swanson
Scott Talley



Christine Taquechel
Scott Taylor



Peter Thomas
Margaret Toole
Jon Ventulett
Tom Ventulett
Peter Von Haam
Lisa Wade
Edward Wadsworth



Georgia Ware
Marty Whitley
Jay Wilcox
Mary Wildman
Tucker Wilsey
Lynne Winingder
Brian Zorn



Seventh Grade

The seventh grade, now well-acquainted with Middle School Life, was characterized by KINETIC ENERGY, which according to seventh grade Science teacher, Mrs. Spotts, means the energy of motion. Nancy Abernathy taught English full-time this year, and Senior girls are eagerly awaiting the day when Don Dillard is promoted from the Middle School English Department to the Upper School. Looking up to the eighth graders as the powerful leaders of the enriching Middle School, the seventh-graders enjoyed themselves and their final childhood fling before entering the perilous realm of the teenager.





1/ Mrs. Becky Spotts cheerfully announces a pop-quiz. 2/ Mrs. Roberts feels that teaching is an indoor and outdoor job. 3/ In order for students to pass Jay D's class, they must know the location of Steamboat Springs, Colorado. 4/ Mrs. Nancy Black looks skeptically at a student whose dog ate his homework paper. 5/ Mrs. Nini Galyon, our beloved yearbook advisor, teaches Middle School art, as well.



This year the seventh grade expressed great eMOTION. Either running, jumping, or screaming, the seventh graders always kept their teachers on the run. With their proMO-TION next year to the eighth grade, the seventh grade class hopefully will have calmed down to the standard norm of behavior.



Karen Apple
Melissa Aquino
Beth Atkins
Steve Atlee



Susan Barlow
John Barnett
Gabbie Bateson
Cindy Berghel



Ed Blume
Spencer Bomar
Shannon Bower
Tom Branch



Mindy Bruner
Carla Bullock
Julianne Campbell
Margaret Campbell



Kendle Cates
Stephen Clark
Missy Crow
Anne Crowder





Dianne DaLee
Scott Davis
John DeBorde



Rob Dennis
Vaughn Dodd
Helen Draper



Tom Elias
Kell Eubanks
Chuck Evans



Keith Fitz-Gerald
Genne Freeman
Tommy Fuller



Elise Goldsmith
Carol Goodman
Lee Ann Hailey



Abigail Harlin
Jon Harris



Peter Hatcher
Stuart Hatcher



Bill Heisel
Susan Hennessy



Dore Hopkins
Billy Horton



1/ A Middle School scholar is surprised by the camera. 2/
Three seventh grade boys march solemnly to chapel. 3/
After school, seventh grade girls await the boys. 4/ Two
seventh grade girls, just back from the dentist, smile for the
camera. 5/ Pals. 6/ A bored Carla Bullock inspects her art
tool.

Hollis Houk
Adam Hunger
Caroline Hunter
Catherine Hunter
Jennifer Jackson
DeEtte Kattel
Elizabeth Kehoe



Elizabeth Kennedy
Susie Kisber
Elizabeth Klopstock



Brad Kuehn
Laura Kunian
Katherind Leddick



Anna Locke
Ann MacKenna
Amanda Margeson



Louise Massey
George Matthews
Mike McIntyre



Mike McPherson
Jimmy McRee
Sarah Michaels



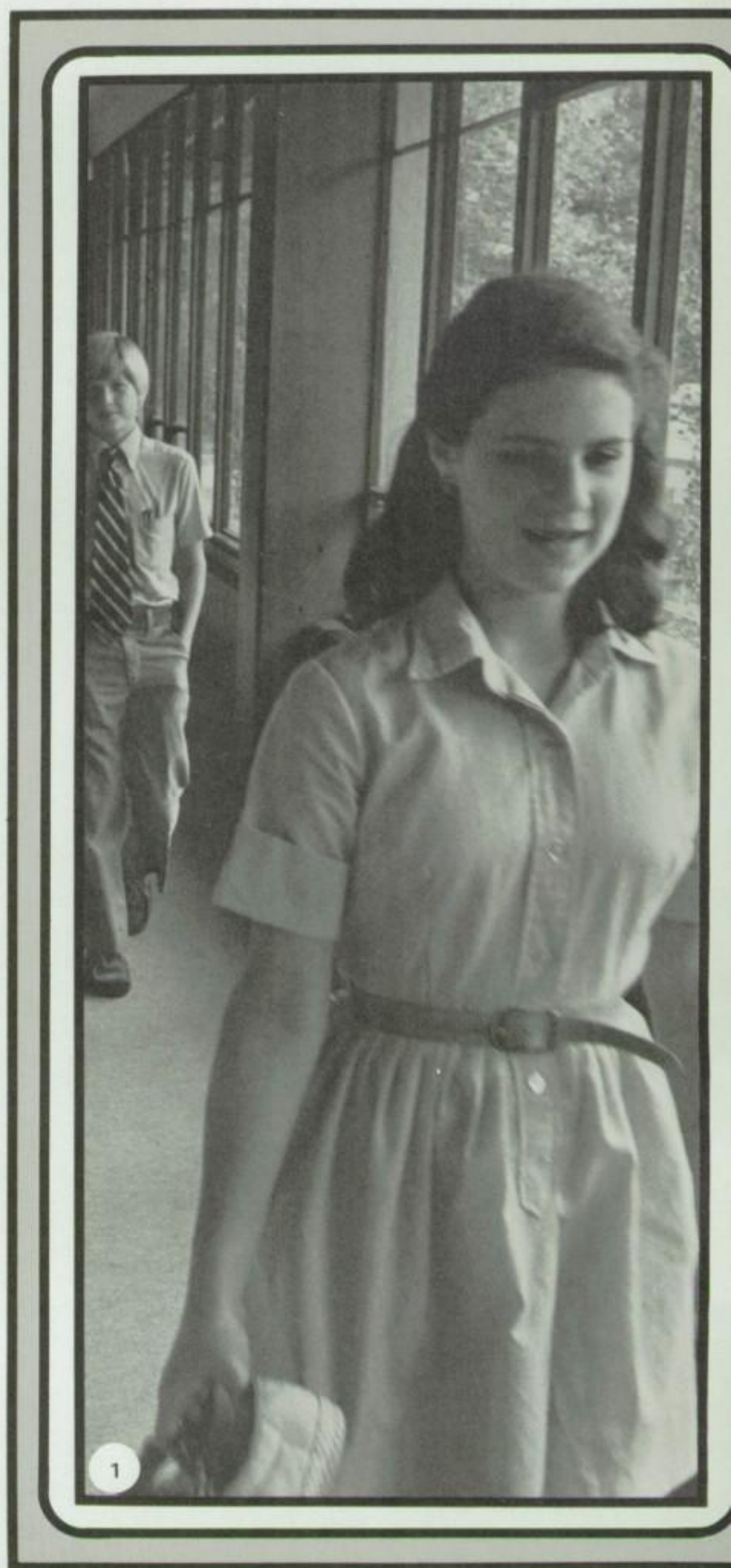
Arnold Moore
Elizabeth Moore
Rick Muller



Katherine Jo Needle
Chris Norris
Ellen O'Neill



Jim Patterson
Allison Payne
Linda Perry
Beth Prescott
Dave Pyron
Susan Raulet
Julie Reeves





Dreams



1/ "I think a boy is following me!" 2/ Susie Raulet cannot wait to become an eighth grader so she can be a student of Mr. Dillard. 3/ Having the pleasure of reading the announcements is special to a seventh grade girl.



Brian Richman
Reid Roberts
Louise Rooker



Anna Schaum
Anthony
Schneider
Jodi Seitz



Daniel
Selmonosky
Jeannie Selvage
Rosina Seydel



Michelle
Shapiro
David Slutsky
Carlton Smith



Anne Strand
Joe Suggs
Lee Talley



Patti Tharpe
Ashley
Thompson
Charles
Thomson



Maggie Torras
Bobby Train
Michael Triff



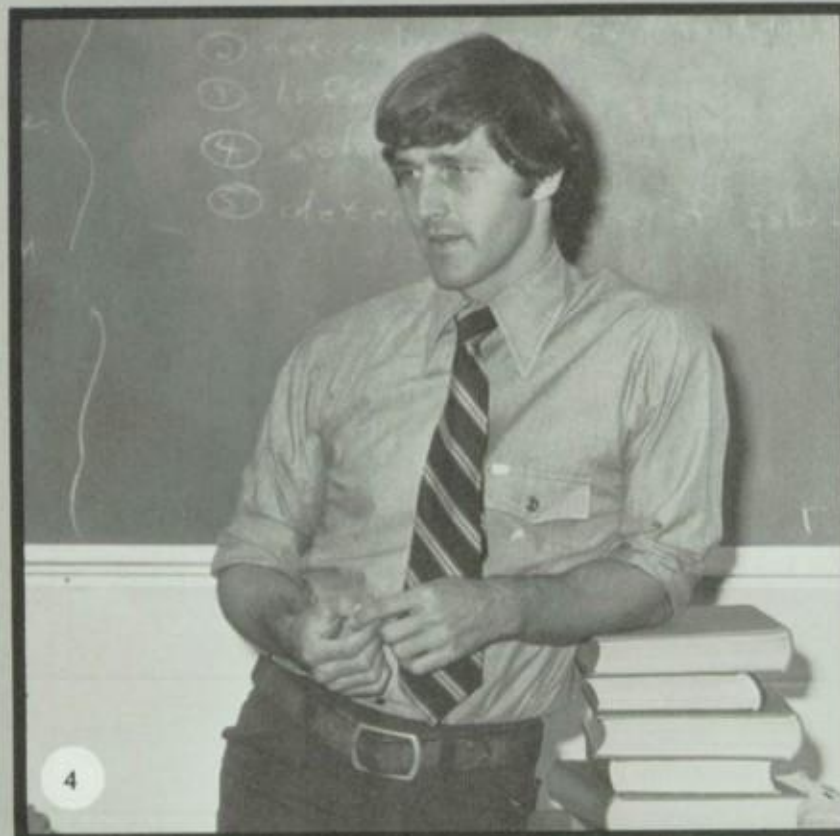
Steven Tunnell
David Turner
Trent Williams



Joan Wood
Brad Zeitlin
Peter Zvejnieks

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade, personified by perilous parties, was an EMOTIONAL year. The eighth graders came a long way from the sixth grade commotion and the seventh grade energy. As the ostensibly fearless leaders of the Middle School, their basic learning skills were refined by such notable professors as Luther Killian and Don Dillard. The eighth graders, who were subjected to khakis, topsiders, and crewnecks, also received valuable social, cultural, intellectual, and spiritual experiences. Thus, they were readied for the "college Preparatory Upper School".





1/ Kathy Woods imitates Carol Burnett's "goodnight song." 2/ Nancy Abernathy doesn't believe her ears. 3/ Jean Dalton lends a student a helping hand. 4/ Could Luther Killian be the book bandit? 5/ "Nini Gaylon . . . Crest Test, 1956." 6/ Donnell Bain teaches his students how to balance a checkbook. 7/ Paul T. Bligh gives one of his students a break. 8/ As the class volleys, Don Dillard cautions them to check the racket. 9/ Bruce Grob warns his students "God will get you for that!"



Morgan Adams
Jean Anderson
Stephanie Apple
Anne Attridge
Steve Ballman
Dan Balser



Steven Barnwell
Moreland Bell
Ben Berry
Maria Bianco
Carter Bolt
Ashley Bordeaux



Ronny Blum
Mary Brazones
Ansley Calhoun
Kimberly Campbell
Mary Jo Celaye
Charlotte Craig



Eighth graders had fun all year. They not only enjoyed their play but their work as well. They showed great CREATIVITY in art as well as in pep rallies. They seemed to enjoy their last year in the Middle School, while anxiously preparing for life in the Upper School.





Cathy Crenshaw
Caroline Cumming
Morgen Darden
Chris Darracott
Catherine Dodd
Andrew Fargason



4

1/ Julie Schoen finds her drawing humorous. 2/ A middle schooler toots but no one listens. 3/ Eighth graders rocks out in the little gym. 4/ A new Farrah Fawcett? 5/ An eighth grader demonstrates great skill in painting with a broken finger.



5



Andrew Felder
Vivi Fendler

Jessica Frank
Mike Freeman

Olen Freeman
Anne Fitten Glenn

Margaret Graves
Suzanna Hall

Doug Hand
Julie Harrower

Lee Hatcher
John Hawiee

Jack Hawkins
Jan Hirsch

Valleau Hopkins
Karen Isaac

Frances Johnson
Fincher Joiner



Daisy Jones
Frank Jones



Greg Jones
Lane Jordan



Michael Kahn
Clare Kelly



Kathy Kinlaw
Kimberly Kitchen



Chris Kupris



Luanne LaGrone



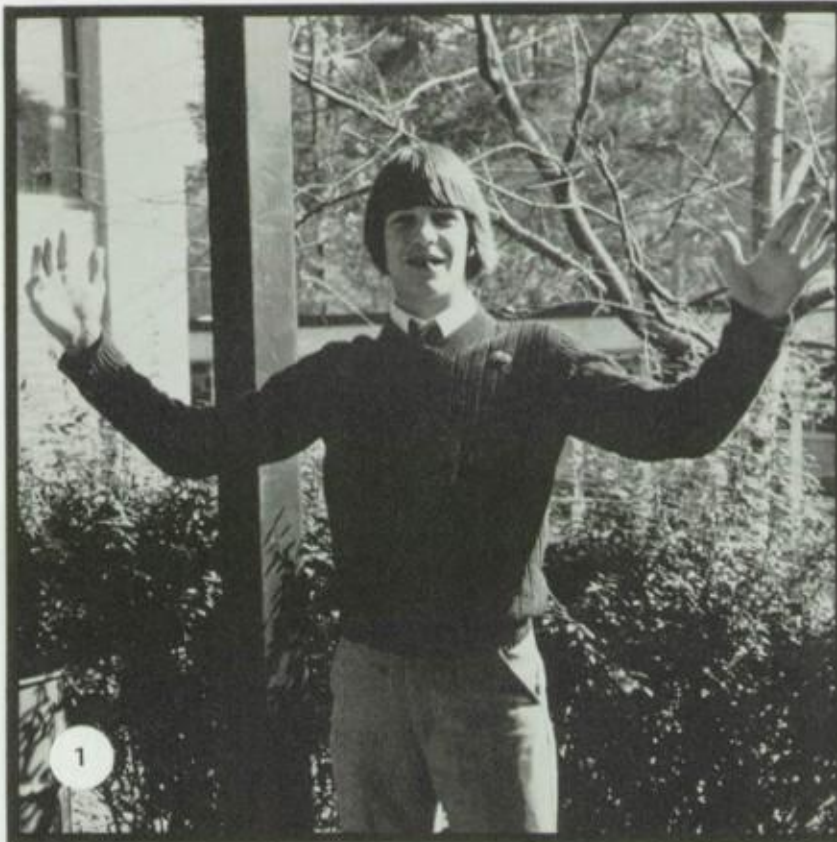
Kathryn Lamon



Jay Land

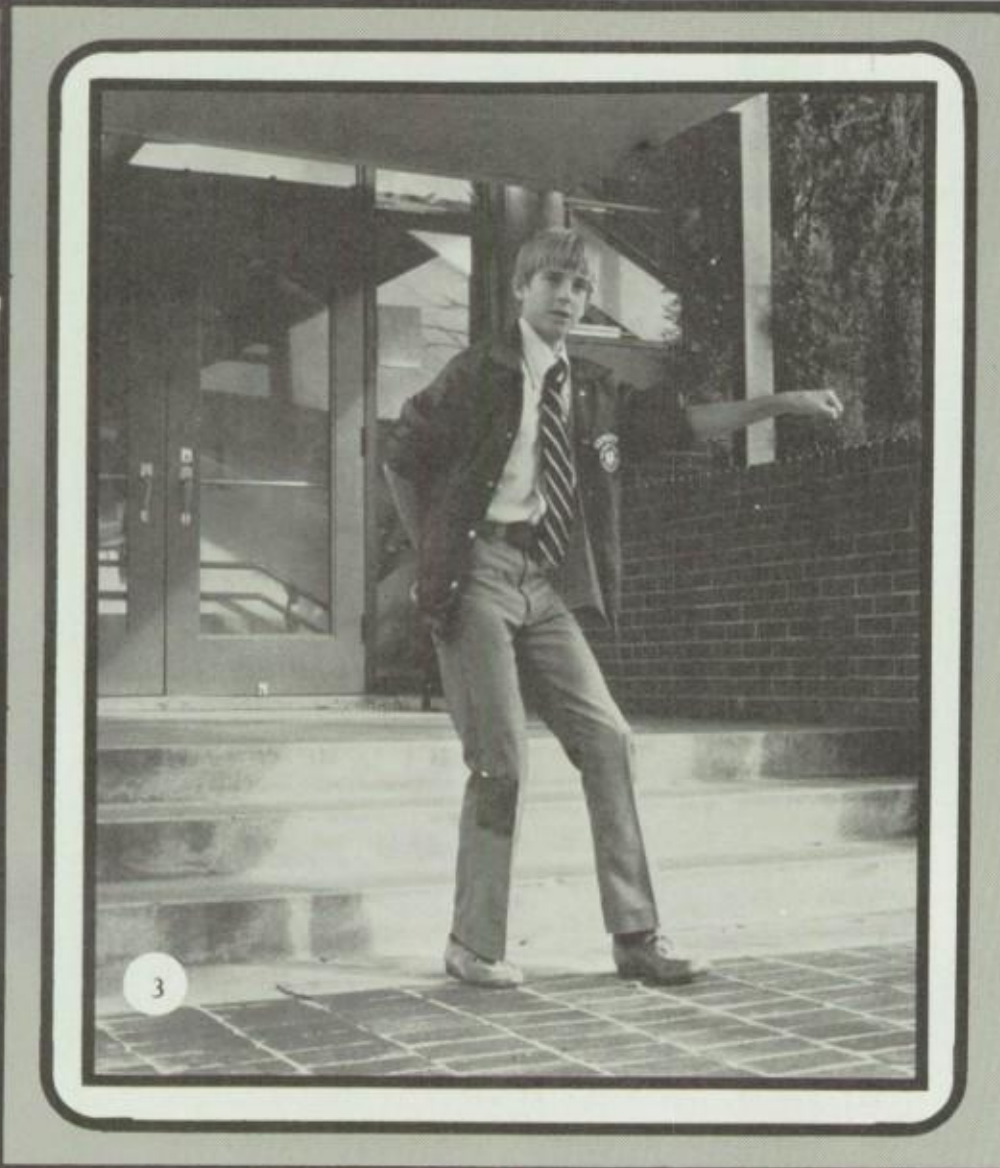


Insanity



1/ The one who escaped! 2/ Erica Ward laughs at some of "those" kind of "boys." 3/ Eric Nutter shows off his great muscular development, or lack thereof. 4/ John Stewart is afraid of to what this may lead.





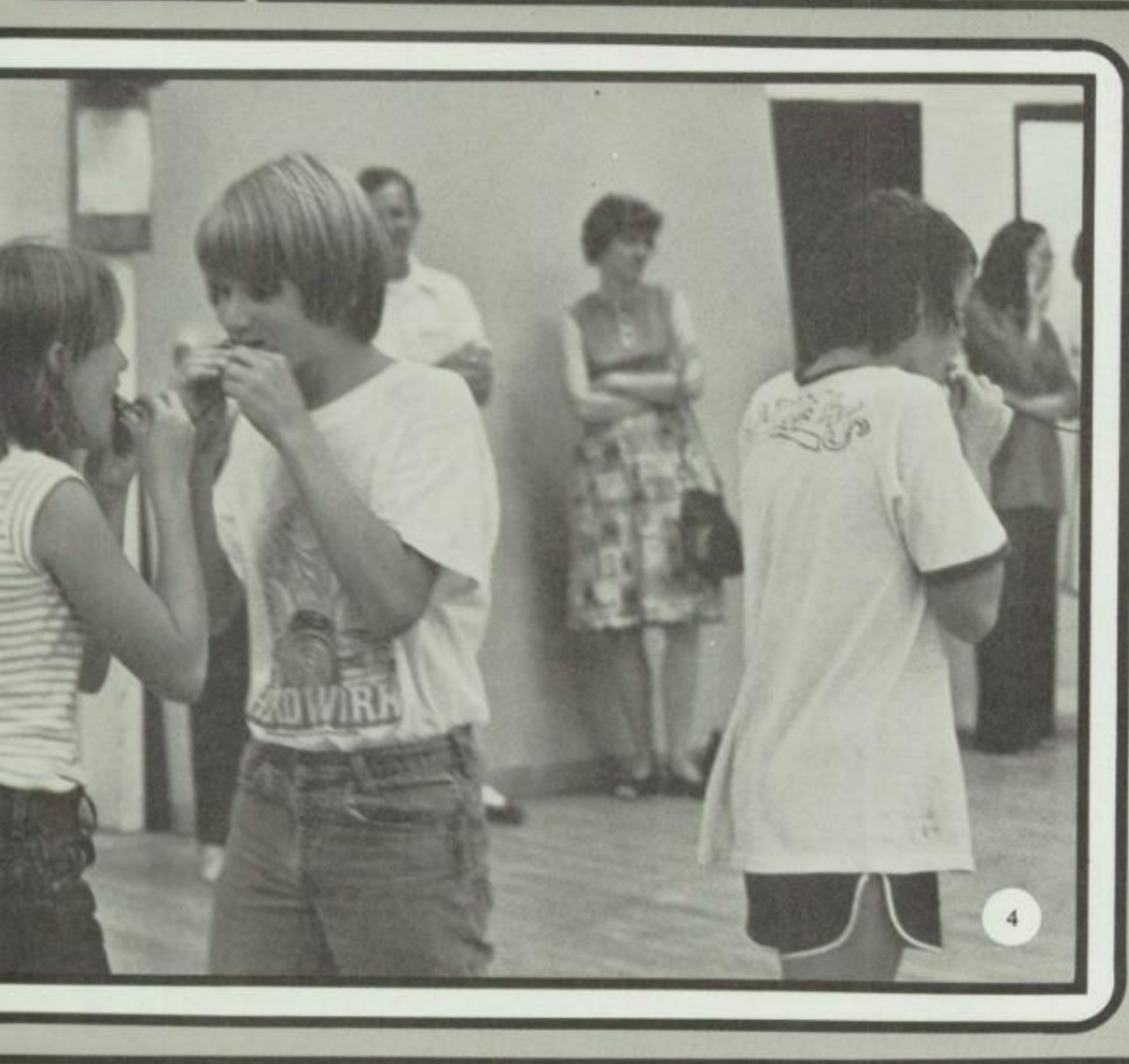
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Tim Latimore

Megan MacConochie
Bill Maclain

Helen McDuffie
Rob McIntosh

Mary Mallory
Mark Masinter

Lelia Mellen
Vinnie Merkle
Brian Miles
Ian Miller
Jeny Mixon
Alison Moore



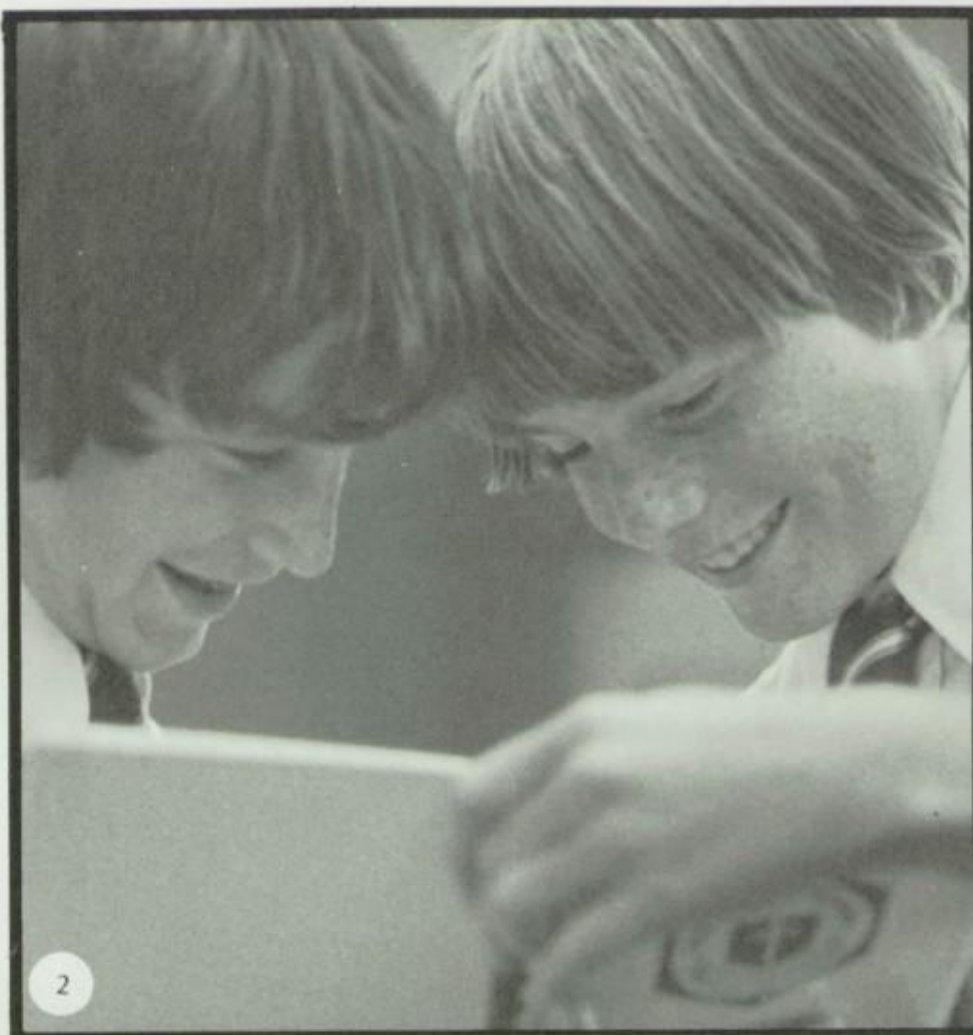
Charles Needle

Eric Nutter

Adam Orkin

Fraser Paine

8th Antics



John Pemberton
Peggy Pierotti
William Perkle
Beth Radford



Latanya Ridley
Matson Roberts
Heather Rogers
Cathy Roth



Frances Rue
David Sanderson
Julie Schoen
Julie Schonberg

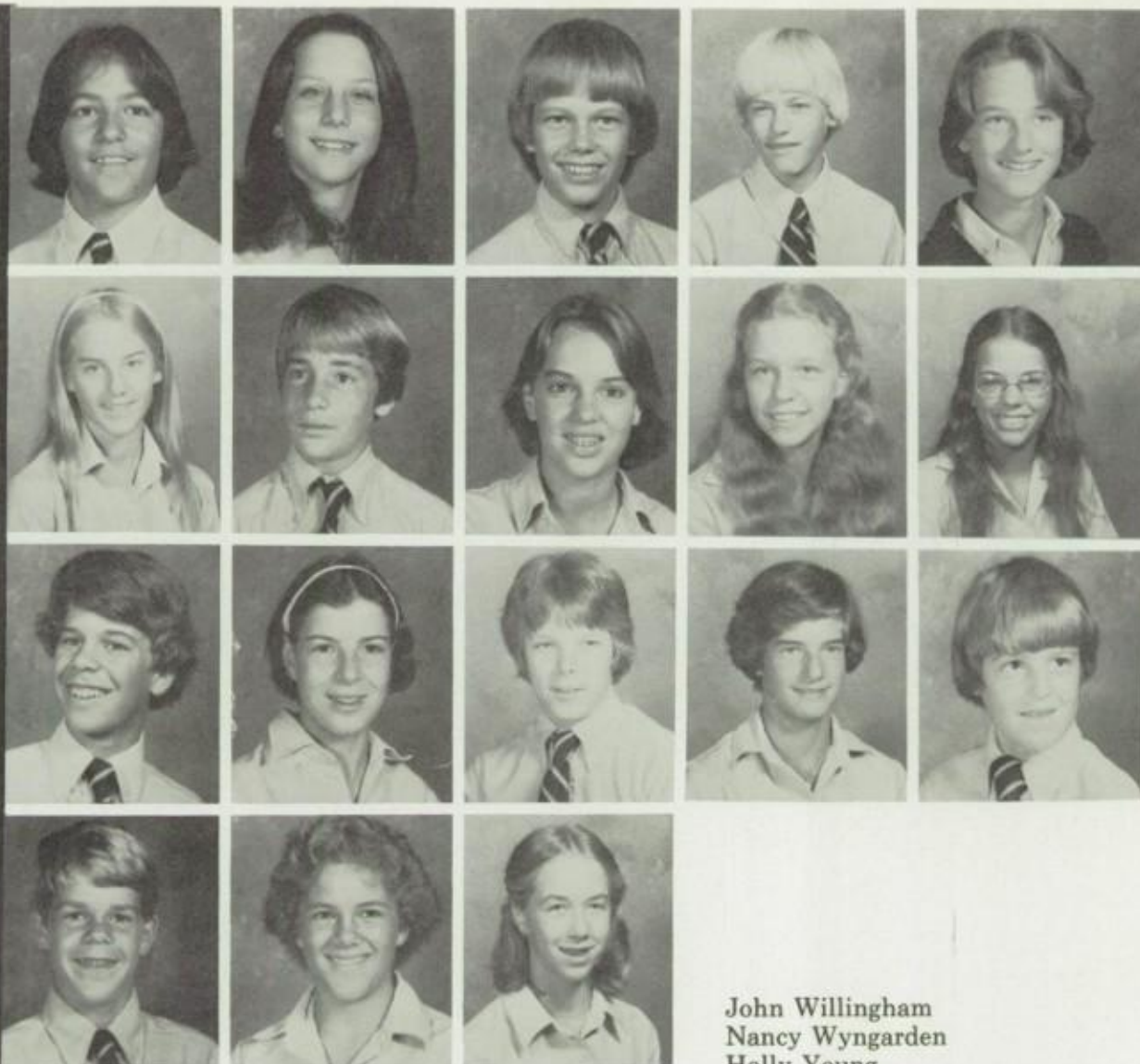


Chris Shadburn
Lori Shulman
Blaine Smith
Clay Snellings



Steve Sodel
Lori Spielberger
Mark Stringer
John Stuart





David Sullivan
Elaine Taylor
Larry Teem
Hollis Tharpe
Dotsie Travis

Linda Tidwell
Alex Van Winkle
Susan Walker
Erica Ware
Holly Wardle

Jim Watterson
Staci Weinstein
David White
Francie White
Todd Williams

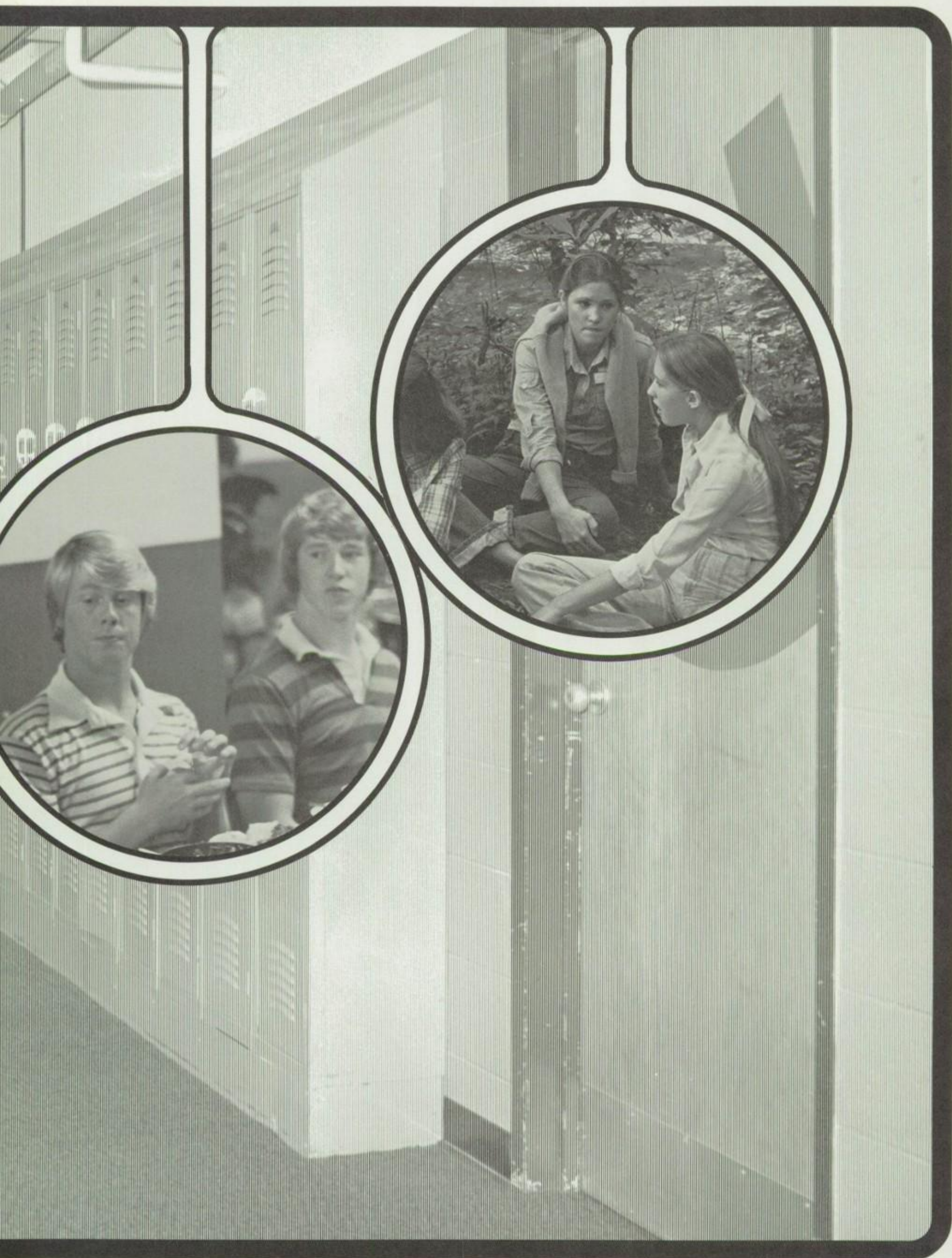
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Nancy Wyngarden
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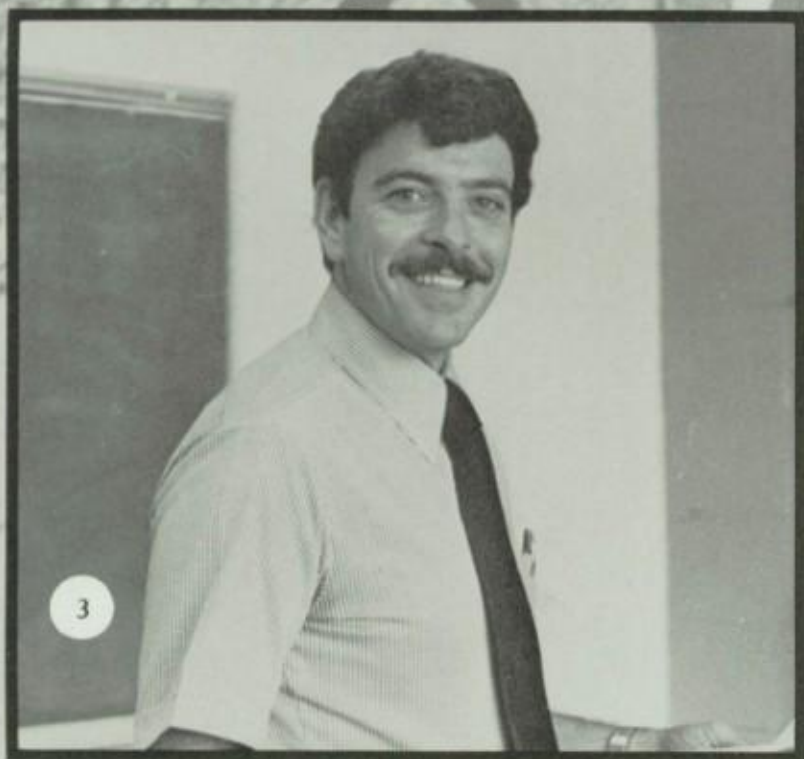
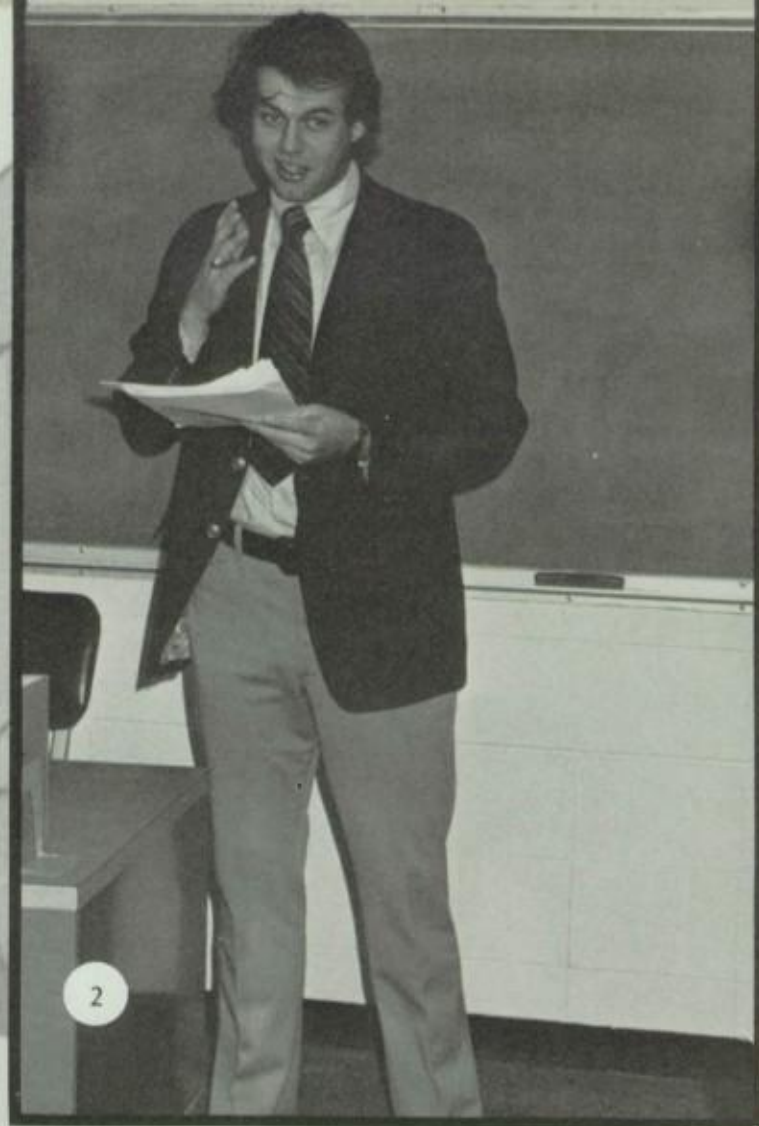


1/ Eighth graders laugh and have a good time during, as well as in between, classes. 2/ Middle School boys look up prospective dates for Friday night. 3/ Eighth grade boys are very affectionate. 4/ Todd Williams takes a break from Middle School academic life. 5/ During show and tell, Jean Anderson tells how she broke her arm. 6/ Who ever said that girls mature faster than boys?

UPPER SCHOOL







1/ Mr. Schaum cites an example of the humility theme in *THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD*. 2/ Mr. Bob Morell, disappointed with his students' themes concerning Emily Dickinson's use of Pyramid Power Imagery, compares them to close encounters of the third kind. 3/ Dr. Alvin "Bill" Bergeron imitates the Cheshire Cat for the benefit of his senior class. 4/ Miss Benning demonstrates Elizabethan pick-pocketing. 5/ Tom O'Neal plots to trip his favorite English teacher, Mr. Granville P. Taylor. Bam! 6/ Mrs. Schaum laughs at a tall tale, Clinton Schaum. 7/ Alice Cheeseman sharpens her tongue. 8/ Mr. Vance Wilson takes time out from his Wordly Wise lesson to watch the passage of a voluptuous, young dish in a diaphanous gown. 9/ Dr. Lewis Wilson, alias "Lecherous Lew," is always willing to give a good grade for a favor. 10/ Mr. Richard Hall dreams of Eleanor Evins (see page 295).

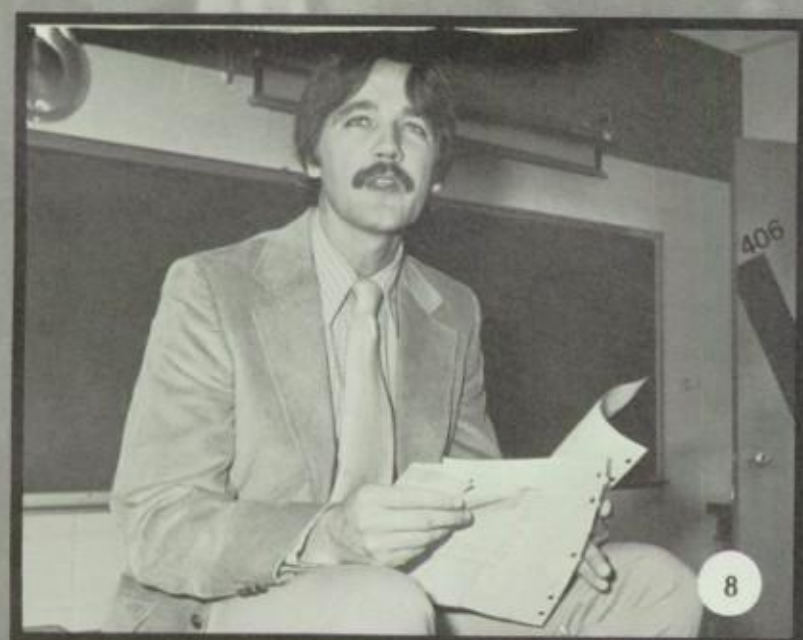




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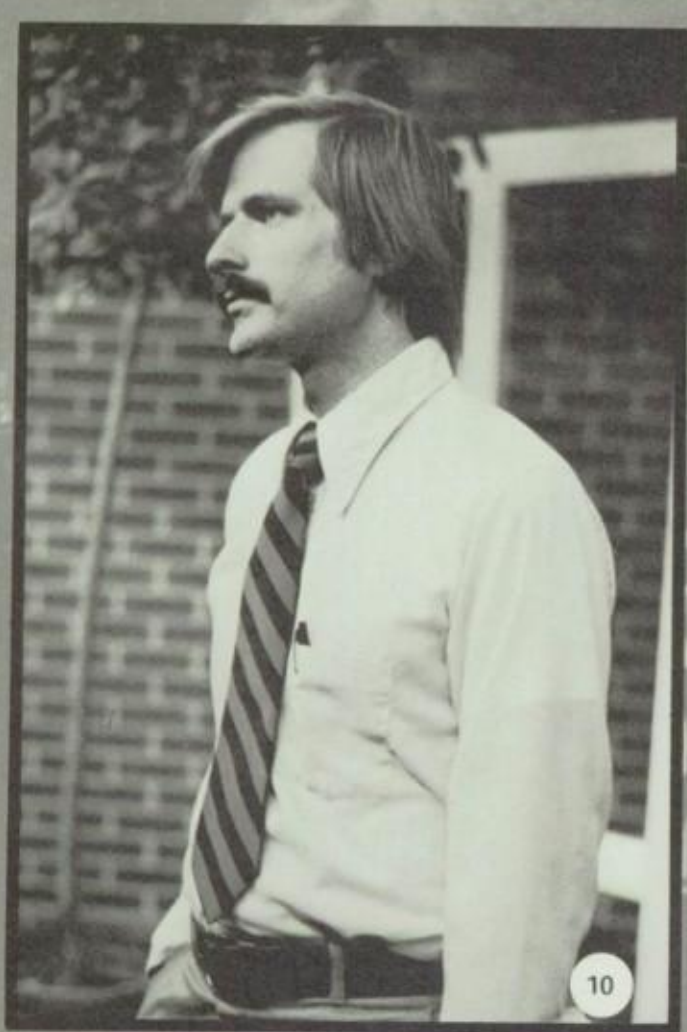
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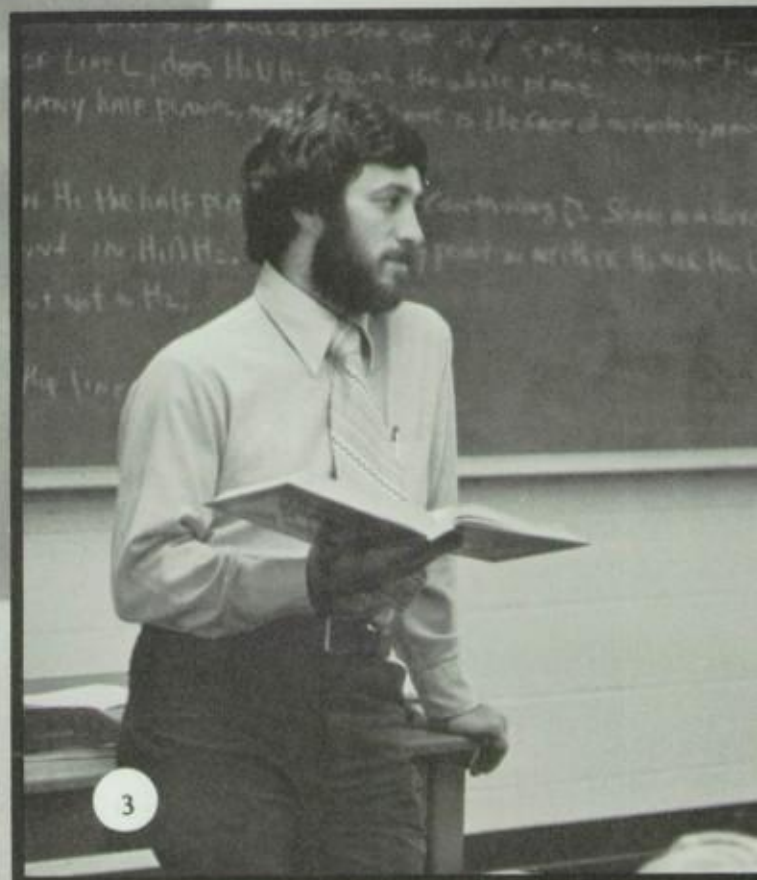
This year the English Department, under the strong and fearless leadership of Clinton Schaum, AIMED to improve reading and writing skills. Parallel reading enriched regular assignments for all grades, and ninth graders were given special instruction on theme writing skills. Terror from the past came back to haunt Seniors in the form of WORDLY WISE. This review helped seniors with the November SAT.

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winning novel
g's Men
n Warren

Over 4,000,000
copies in print
One of the
most moving
novels
of our time!

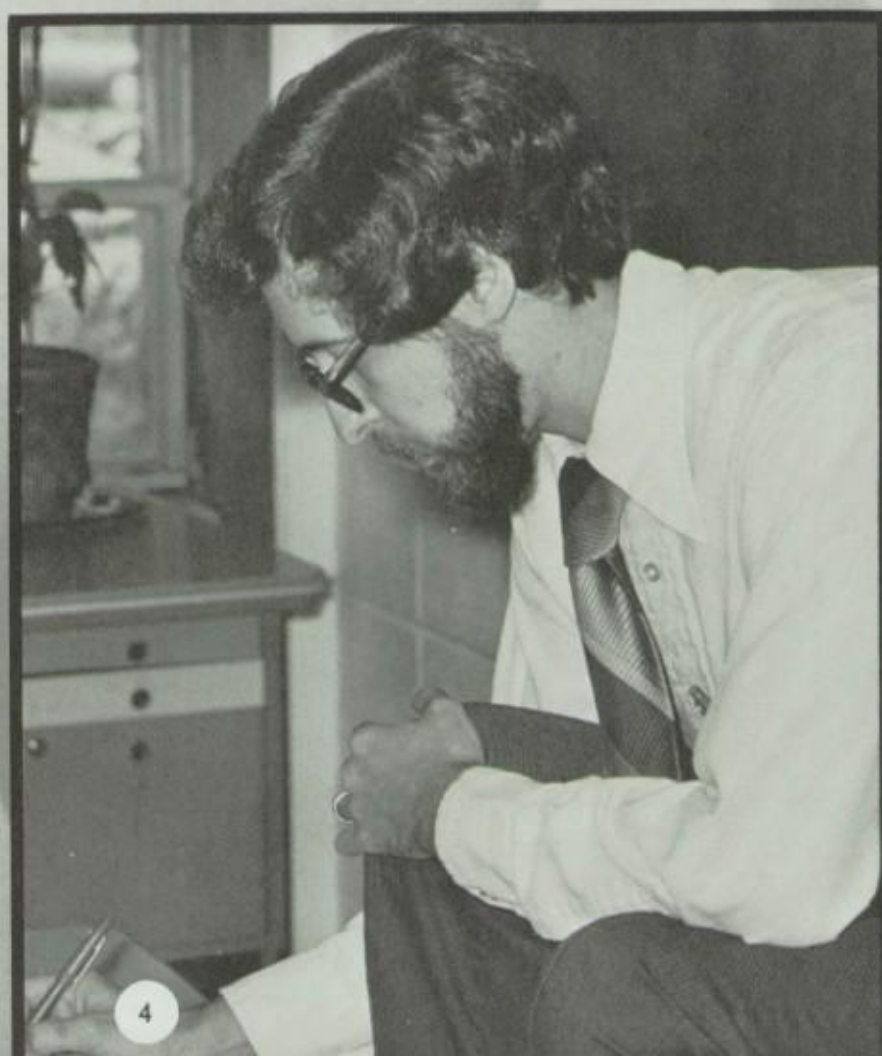
A Separate Peace

by



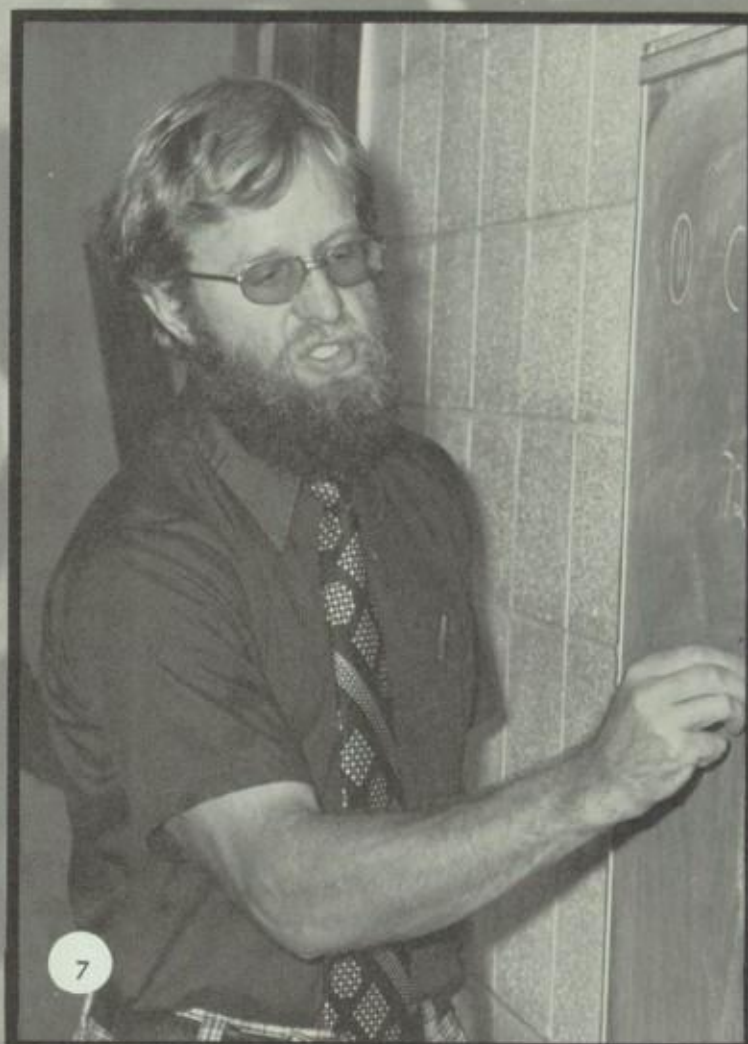
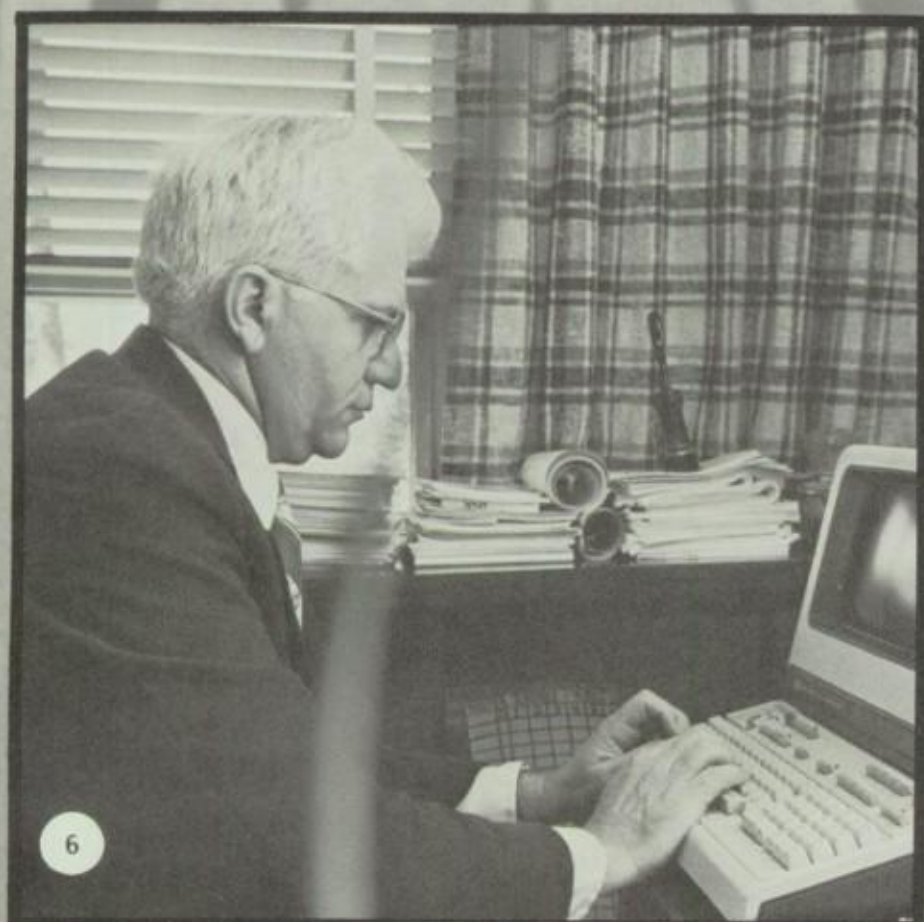
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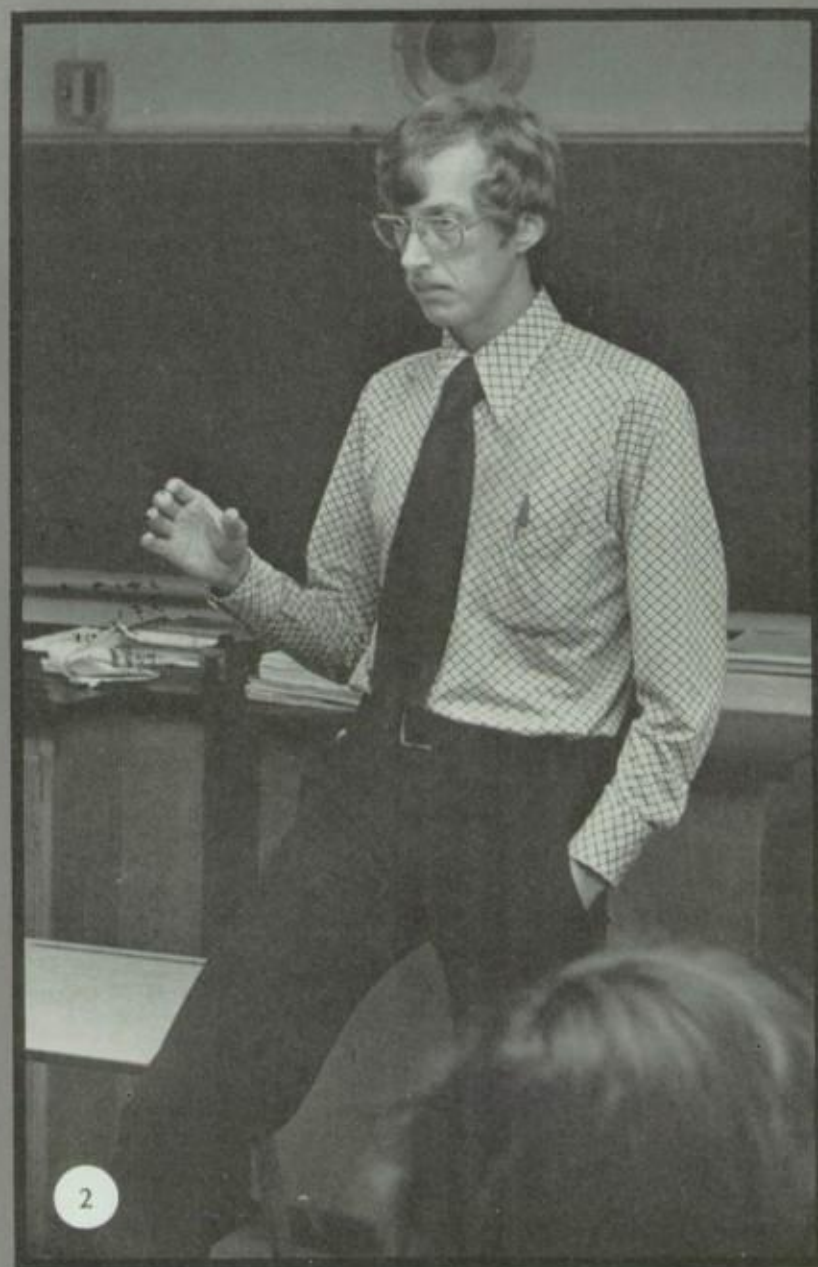
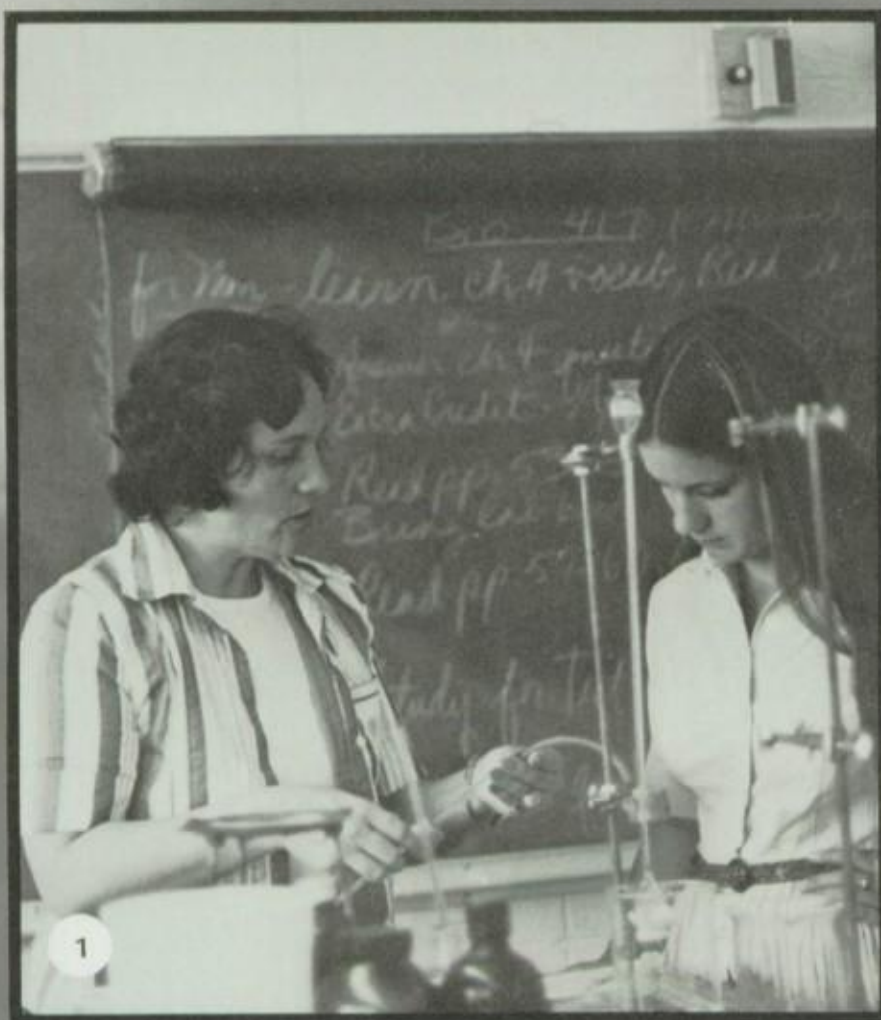
Under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Sturgeon, the Math Department remained essentially the same. Dr. Jim Martin was the only exception, as he assumed the role of teaching the AP Calculus class. The Department helped students raise their SAT scores by reviewing basic geometry and algebra prior to the testing days. The Math Department also continued offering some elective programs which proved DELECTABLE to students.





1/ Sandy Sturgeon does a trivial homework problem without a horrendous amount of work. 2/ Ellen Brueck tells her Algebra Two class that they are acting like the typical freshman, David Lavietes. 3/ Les Janis glares at one of his senior's audacity to interrupt his class with the latest gossip. 4/ The obese Dr. Coach Martin writes the limit of the attendance as his class goes to zero. 5/ Jane Wilson puts a homework problem on the board. 6/ Mr. Morris Johnson plays chopsticks on the computer. 7/ Mr. Geistfeld hums "Omnia Ad Dei Gloriam" under his breath. 8/ Linda Dager is baffled by a geometric proof.





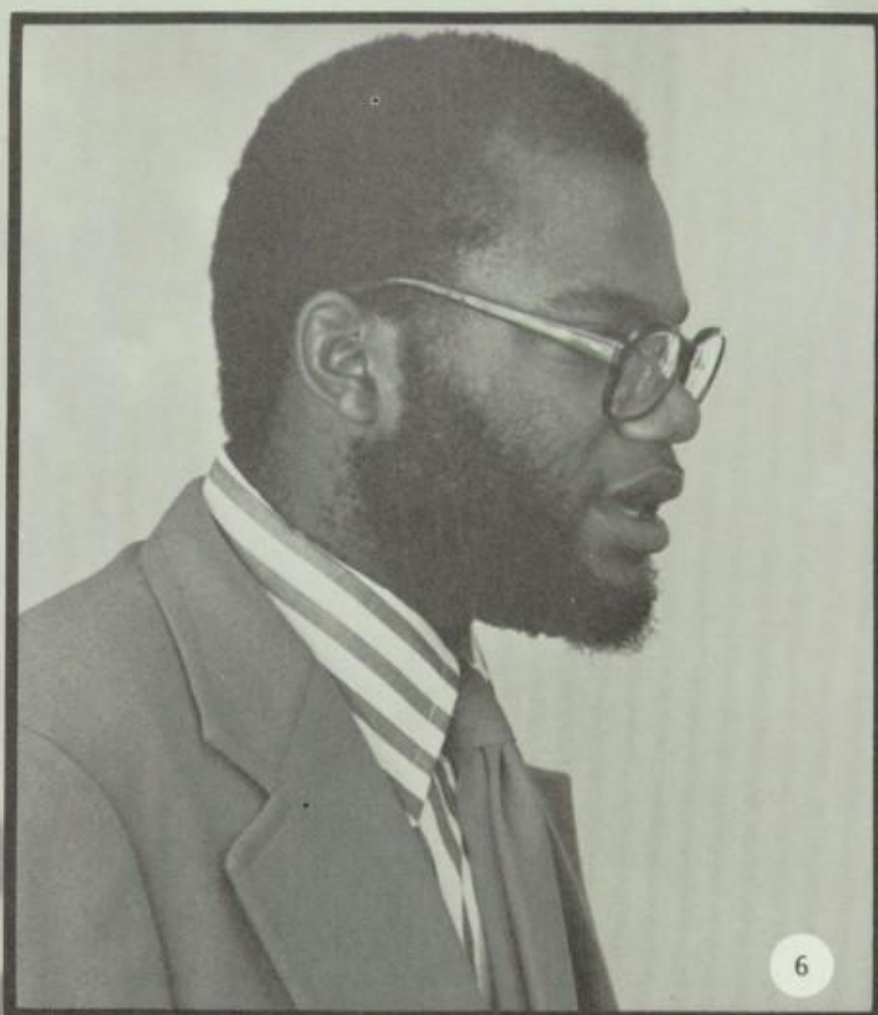
1/ Carmelita Monteith shows Gavrin Robertson how to make moonshine. 2/ Mr. Ken Martin demonstrates the expression of an angry snake. 3/ Dr. Jim Martin and Farmer Gumble discuss scientific sharecropping. 4/ Mrs. Carolyn Hatcher, Dean of Students, enjoys teaching as much as counseling. 5/ Mr. John Owens gets physical with science. 6/ Mr. Francis Broadway tells his class about the excellent Science Department of Kalamazoo College.





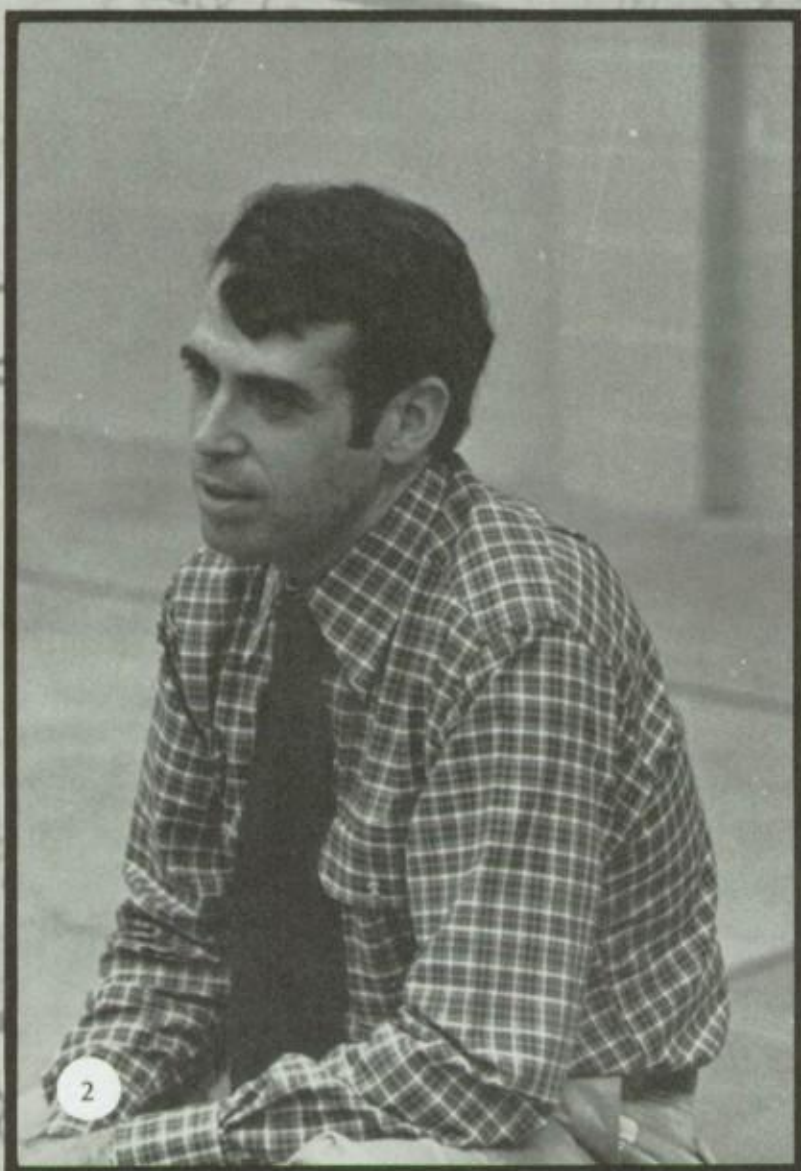
Science

With the return of Department Head, Mrs. Carmalita Monteith, the Science Department had an **EXPLOSIVE** year. Each teacher challenged the minds of the students in order to make them grasp the material. The Science Department achieved its goal of a greater awareness of scientific concepts. The addition of the greenhouse gave both the Department and the school a new look.

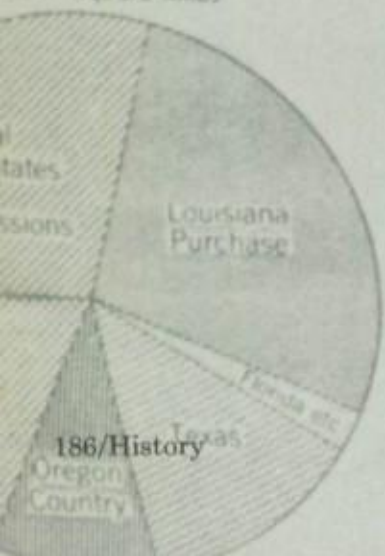


OREGON COUNTRY 1846

1/ Just off the phone with his broker, Hendrick Woods gives Jim Berry a hot tip on stocks. 2/ Mr. Bob Barret is relieved that Friday has finally come. 3/ Mrs. Kathy McLean puts her money where her mouth is. 4/ Charles Brooks ... laid back! 5/ Anne Brandau points out a favorite escape route from Berlin.



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2,387 Square miles





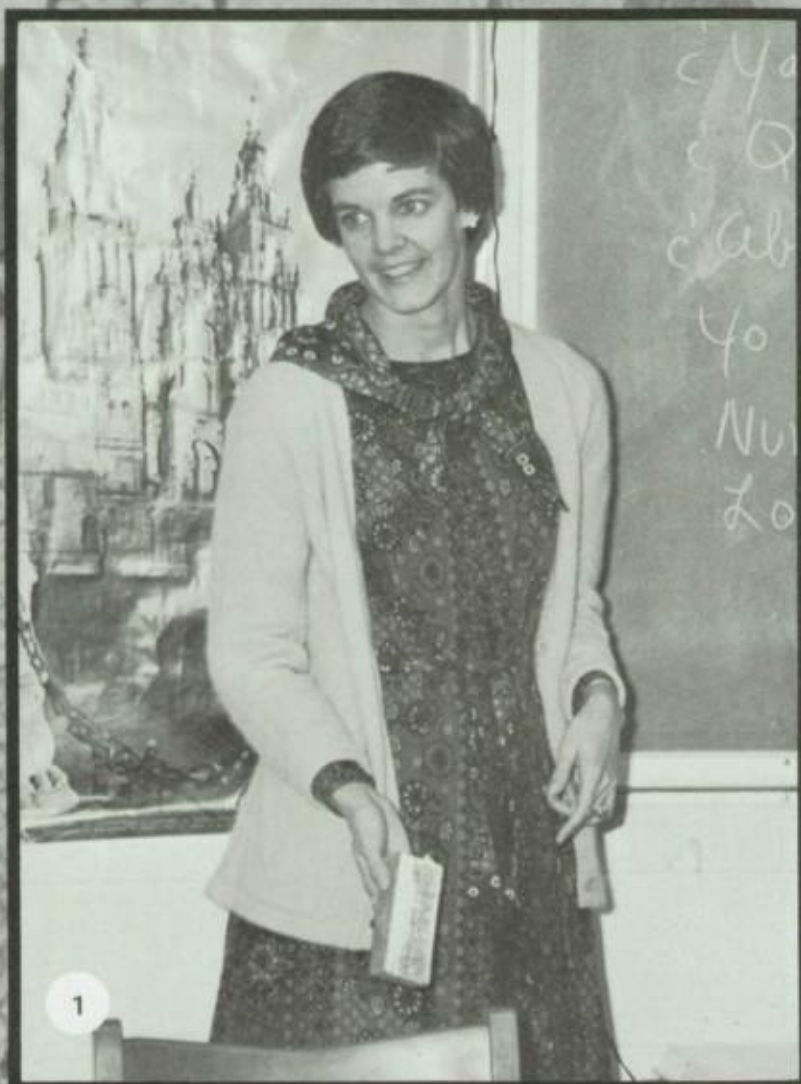
History

The History Department, led by Hendrick Woods, continued to be a strong part of the Lovett Curriculum. The History Department is noted for its variety of course selection. Students can learn not only about the history of several foreign countries and the State of Georgia, but they can also undertake the study of the American government. The Economics class had the opportunity to learn about the rises and pitfalls of Wall Street by "buying" their own stocks. The addition of Bob Barrett and new textbooks helped Juniors with their study of American History. These additions made the History Department one of the outstanding departments at Lovett.

GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES 1776-1853

		Square miles
1776	Original Thirteen States	888,811
1783-1802	Western Cessions	
1803	Louisiana Purchase	827,192
1810-19	Florida (and other areas from Spain)	72,003

1) Senorita Catherine Dennis cheerfulmente preparos to throw/a the erasera at uno studentio. 2) Penelope Turpin milesay saay erhay tudentssay rytay otay alktay erhay utoay of eirrhay uizghay (Igpay Atinlay). 3) Ruth Wellia smileias at the cameraia. 4) Madame Cronk prepares to thrower la photographeur par la window. 5) Herr Thomas Leech dreams of owning his own detention-weiner schnitzel hall. 6) Senora Mary Loveday learns how to counta in Espanol. 7) Madame Marie Smith teaches her class the French rendition of "Shine On Harvest Moon". 8) Madame Patricia Bryant demonstrates why Chinet is la beste.



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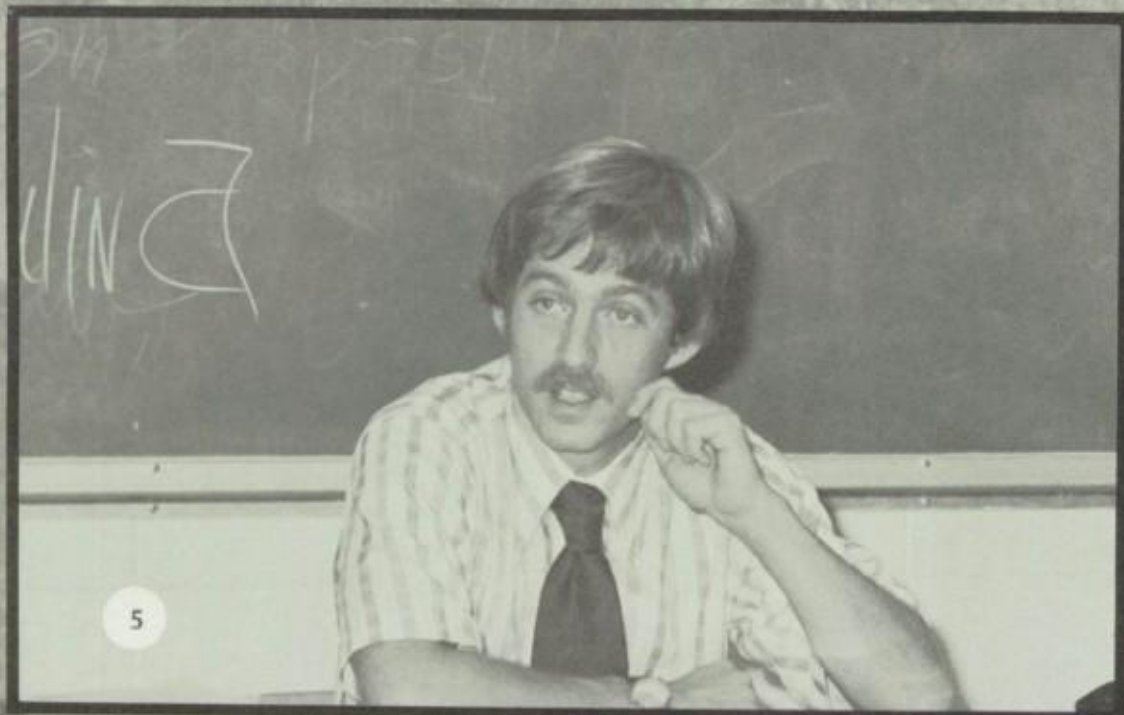
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Languages

The Language Department, under the direction of Patricia Bryant, is participating FLUENTLY in school life. Students' interest in the languages of other countries and epochs is increasing. In addition to the classroom instruction, each language club has engaged in extracurricular activities.

The Spanish Club combined with its Honorary Society. Starting off the year with a pinata "bash," it took steps to have more members and more activities than in the past.

The French Department furthered its speaking instruction by having a French retreat for fifth year students.

German students were kept in line by Mr. Leech, who once again arranged for German exchange students to visit Lovett.

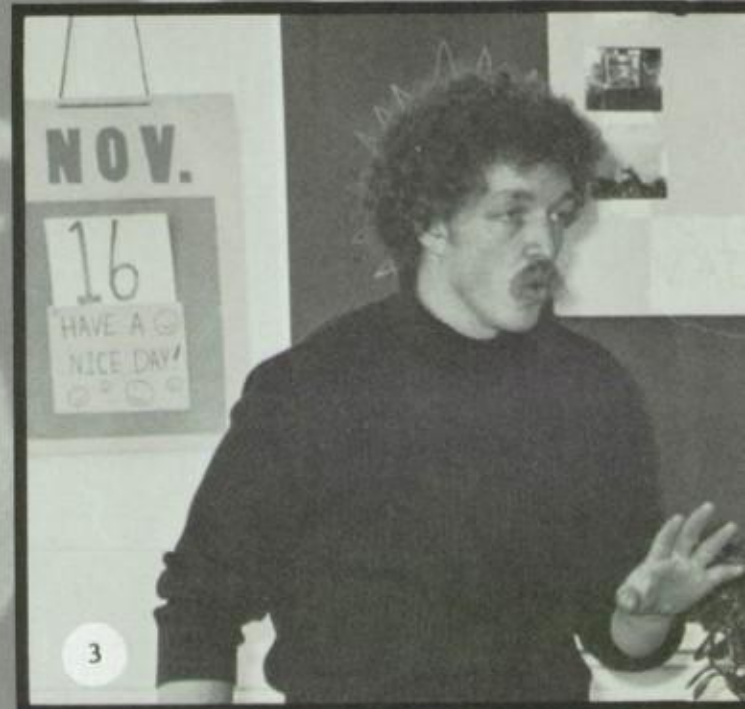
The Latin Department continued to be "tops" in the state and the nation.



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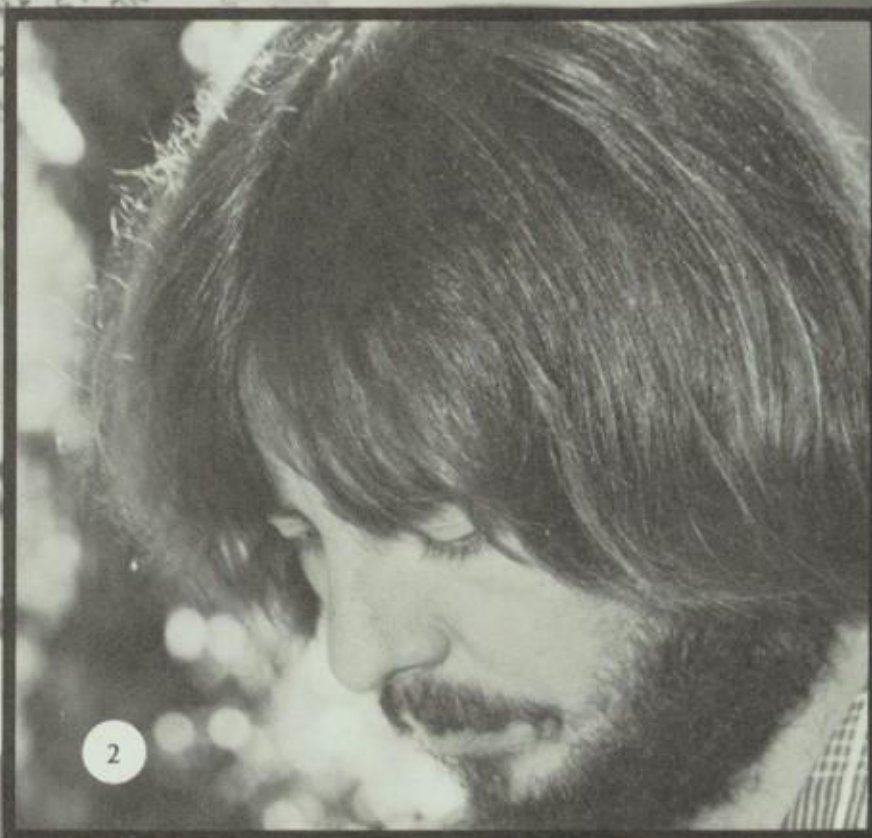
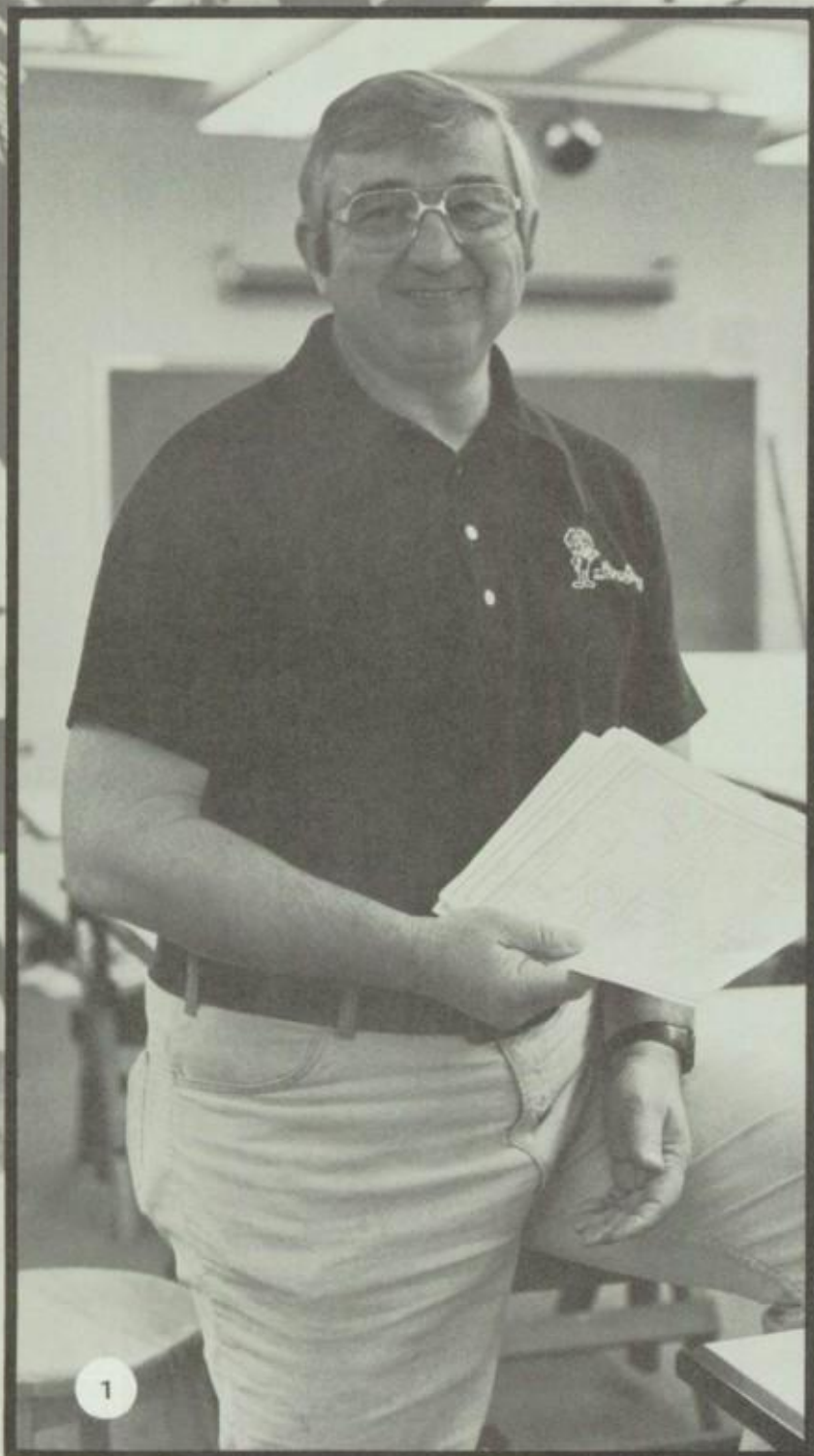
Religion

The Religion Department continued to offer a wide variety of courses including not only the study of Christianity but also the McLeanian study of Religions of the Far and Near East. Mr. Grob's Ethics classes seldom remained low-key as FIERY arguments arose over such questions as euthanasia, aging, and capital punishment. The Religion Department continued to play an essential part in the curriculum at Lovett.



Art

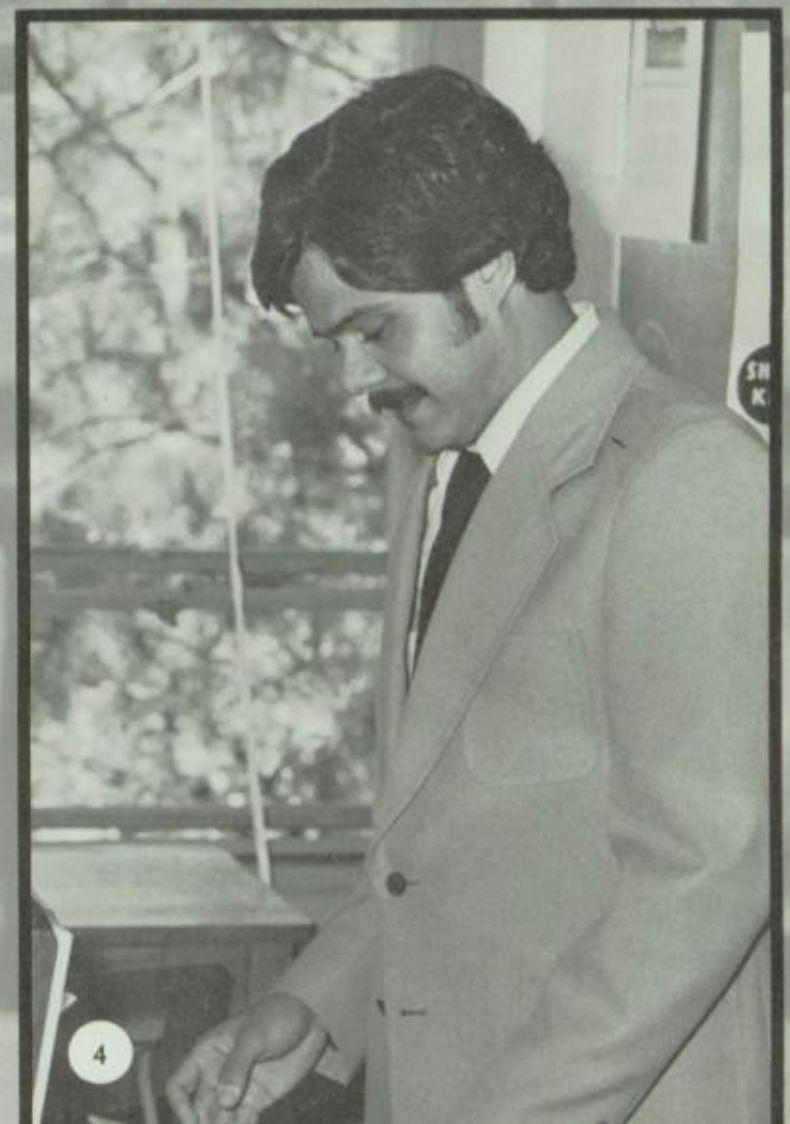
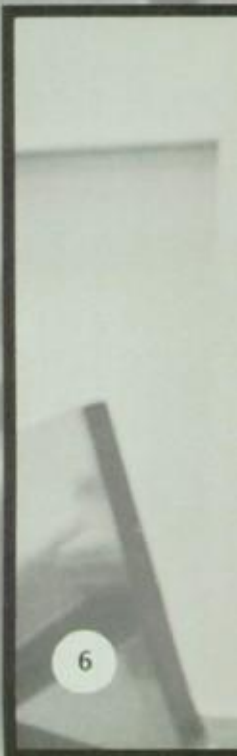
The Art Department acted as an outlet for the creative ENERGY of the Lovett Students. With the able instruction of Mrs. Janet Ford and Mr. Van Galyon, students learned photography, ceramics, drawing, and painting. For those students without creativity but still having plenty of energy, mechanical drawing was taught by Coach Conley. Mrs. Ford also taught Art History again this year. Thus, students were able to enjoy the works of past masters.

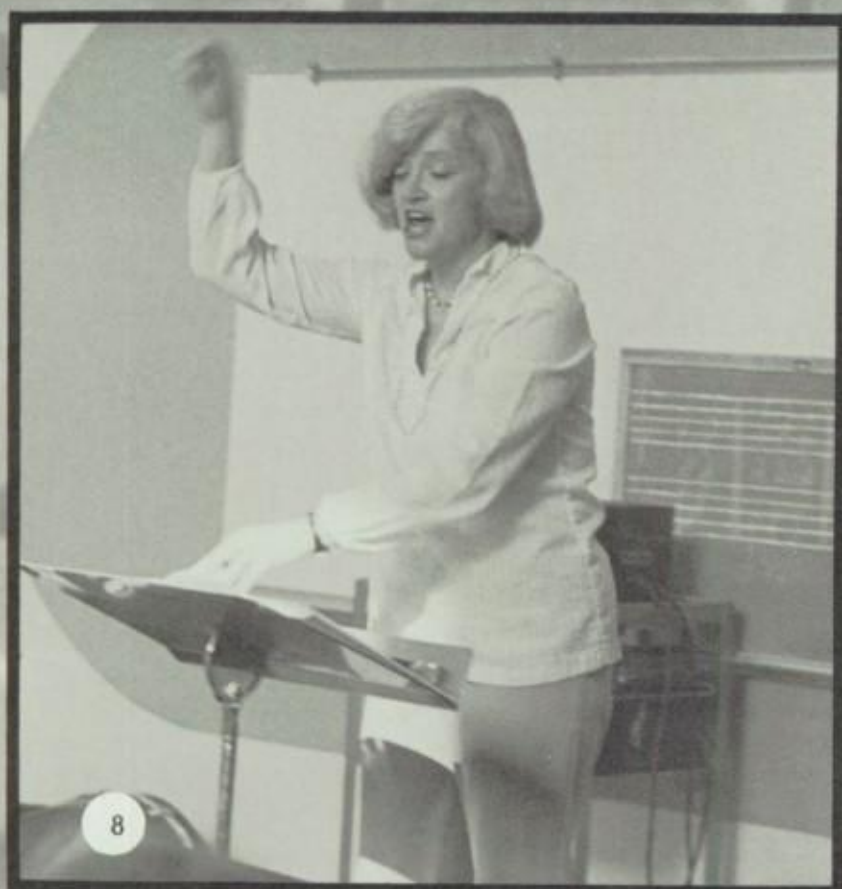
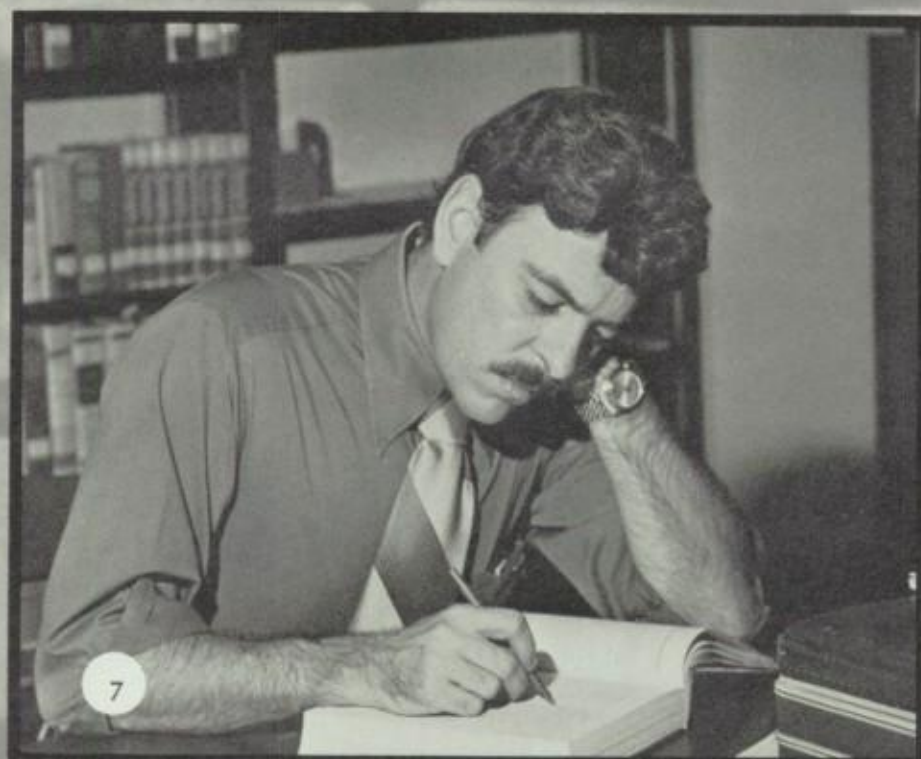


1/ Mrs. Kathleen McLean uses her free time to establish firm relationships with the Scientology representative in Atlanta. 2/ Dr. Jim Curtis points out The Way. 3/ Bruce Grob stands firm on his Christology beliefs. 4/ Mr. Gamble is astounded at the amount of chalk dust filtering through the air. 5/ Mrs. Jackie Walker reprimands a student for narrow-minded viewpoints. 1/ Coach Bill Conley shows Bubba's mechanical drawing. 2/ Mr. Van Galyon relates to the inner relativity of clay. 3/ Mrs. Janet Ford captures the cosmology of Laurie Welsch's physiognomy on paper.

Selectives

There was a wide variety of selectives from which students could choose to take. Business courses including Consumer Economics, Accounting, Business Law, and Typing were taught by Mrs. Patricia Bowie and Senor Reyes. In addition to staging several productions, the Drama Department, directed by Bruce Burris, joined with the Chorale to present the musical, GUYS AND DOLLS. The Chorale, under the direction of the Chenaults', cast off its "elite" membership policy and campaigned to get the entire school HUMMING. Mrs. Peg Neuen was in charge of the instrumental music program, and she also boosted the pep rallies with the continued improvement of the Pep Band.





1/ Our illustrious leader, Mrs. Nini Galyon, in action. 2/ Mr. Bruce Burris reads to a group of future Faye Dunaways and Liz Taylors. 3/ Mrs. Beth Chenault gleefully and harmoniously takes over her husband's chair. 4/ El senor Luis Reyes plans an intricate "F-G-F" pattern for his students to type. 5/ The ever-popular Patricia Bowie, famous consumer advocate and law specialist, debits her credit. 6/ Guy Ray Chenault ogles the Dolls. 7/ Dr. Alvin "Bill" Bergeron studies one of his favorite books, *THE ESSENCE OF REPORTING*, by Monica Kauffman. 8/ Mrs. Peg Neuen plans to take over for the late Guy Lombardo.



NEW THIS YEAR



Allyson Andrews
Elizabeth Aquino
Tom Archbold
Jenny Arnold
Joanne Atlee
Scott Balows



Ashley Barret



Elizabeth Bleke



Melissa Bondurant



Maria Branch



Andrew Branion



Jenifer Brown



Susan Brown
Will Bruner
Bill Budd
Gena Burgamy
Gray Campbell
Tip Cape



"young enthusiasts"

Being the Freshmen's first year in high school, they had not yet learned the mannerisms of the Upper School Starting off in slow-MOTION, they soon became enthusiastic about the many activities of high school. Throughout the year, the Freshmen enjoyed being a part of a new society, as their slogan shows us: '81 has all the fun."





Heather Clark
Susie Clarkson
Carlton Clinkscales
Rowena Clyatt
Marci Commander
Robbin Conklin



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Dealie Connor



Rob Cooley



Catherine Cornett



Knox Culpepper



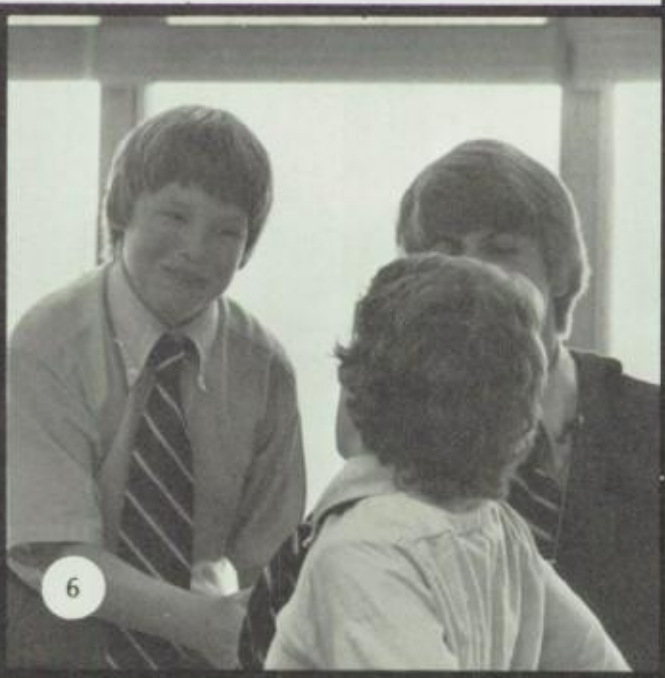
Eric Diamond



Mary Davison



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1/ Marci Commander and Susie Clarkson just happen to be looking at the camera wearing their photogenic smiles. 2/ A diligent Yearbook student, David Laviates, wonders if he'll ever finish his homework. 3/ A crowd of freshman boys love to pose, but not for long — here come the girls. 4/ The freshman song was a hit — especially with Rosie as the leading star. 5/ Lee Sears doesn't understand why she is the only one going to class. 6/ Robert Shuford explains to his obnoxious friends that he is a big man too.



Lynn Dysart
Carol Eisenberg
Win Elder
Marcy Firestone
Libby Glenn
Tommy Gould

Susan Gray
Barry Green
Cindy Green
Susan Grider
Sissy Gwynn
Blair Harper



Stephen Harris
Kathie Haury
Lynda Hawkins
Vicky Hoge
Lisa Holtz
Anne Hood



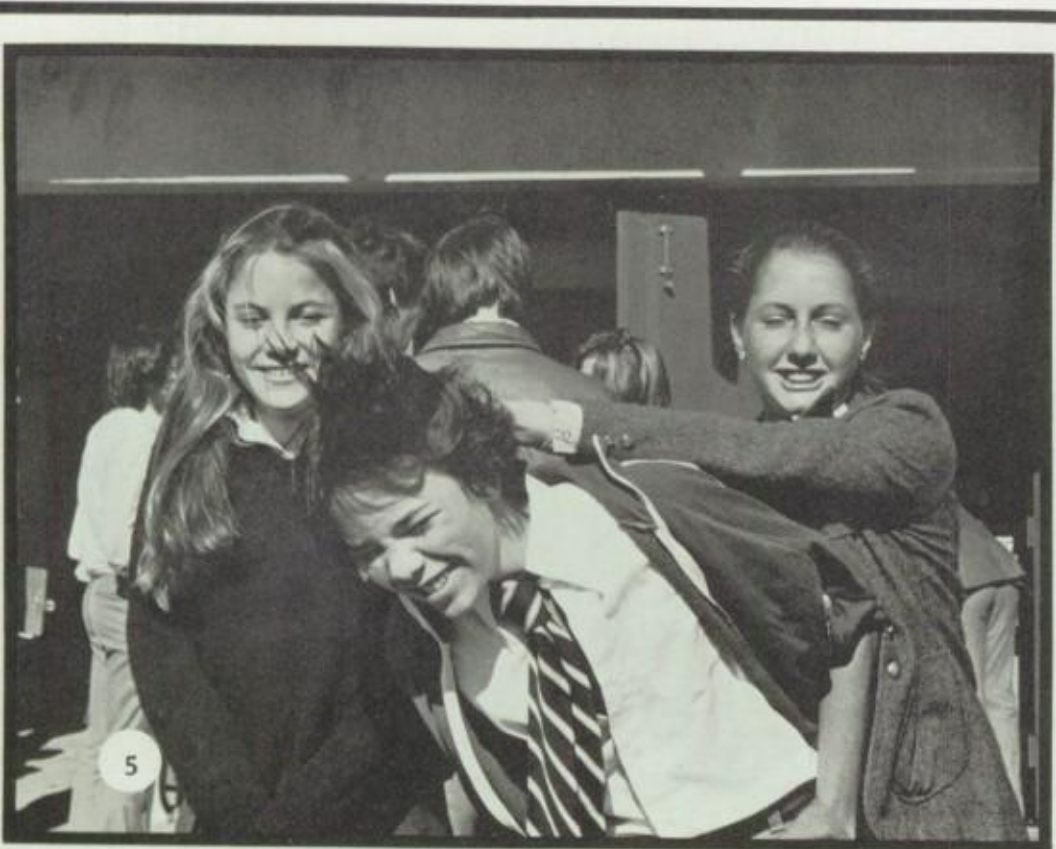
Anne Howard
Bill Humpries
Ginger Ison
Bailey Izard
Glen Jackson
Robert Jarrell



Anne Johnson
Andrea Jones
Cindy Jones
Royce Jones
Will Jordan
David Kahn



1/ Sissy Gwynn is in a very embarrassing situation as Tom Archbold and Allan Strand have both inquired about her weekend plans. 2/ The freshmen girls gather outside on the steps during their free time, each trying to out do each other with the latest gossip. 3/ Eric Diamond smiles as he thinks of all the trouble he goes through just to get a blow-pop. 4/ Jimmy Holder quickly disposes of his tray, suffering extreme indigestion. 5/ Scott Balows takes the consequences for goosing Elisa Muldawer. 6/ Valerie Wender studies her worksheet on commas during Mrs. Cheeseman's class. 7/ David Rosenberg fills himself up with gas preparing for an attack on his friends.



Allison Kehoe
Joe Keith



Clarke Keough
Merry Jeanne Key



Mari Kilkelly
Allison King



Marcus King
Carol Kramer



David Lavietes
Bill Linkous



Betsy Locke
Bevelyn Lummis



Lisa Maggee
Shannon Maguire



Billy Maner
Knox Massey



Frank McDonald
Chris Means
Frances Mellen
Emilie Morgan
Elisa Muldawer
Jerry Muldawer



Carole Neuen
Mary Nunnally
Brad Nutting
Meg Oakley
Tommy Oastler
Ellen Orahod



Dawn Orkin
Dudley Ottley
Gregg Paradies
Deanie Patrick
Elizabeth Payne
Charles Pennington



Pam Perry
Kim Pruett
Bill Pyron
Paul Rauler
Lucia Rawson
Brad Reynolds





Kelly Rodgers
Marlyn Rollins
Tim Rollins
Lee Rooker
David Rosenberg
Isabelle Saunders

Mike Saye
Sam Scarboro
John Schneider
Erik Schoenberg
Gina Scott
Jim Scott

Lee Sears
Greg Seitz
Filiz Serbes
Rutherford Seydel
Susan Shane
Robert Shuford



"munchkins munch"

1/ Cathy Quarels is astounded by Sloat Van Winkle's show of affection. 2/ Frank McDonald and Chris Means argue that you can eat a Marathon Bar fast. 3/ Ellen Orahod covets Cindy Jones' candy bar. 4/ Julia Tindall cannot believe what Charles Pennington just asked her. 5/ Mary Young savors the smell and taste of her Charm's blow-pop like a fine wine. 6/ That is questionable. 7/ Royce Jones and Brad Nutting discuss their stratagem for the up-coming basketball game at break.

This year the freshmen have mainly been responsible for the big commOTION at the breakstand. Not only by their behavior at break but also by their Homecoming theme, "Snack on the Spartans," it is obvious what the Freshmen have on their minds.





SOPHOMORES



Trip Atkins
Donna Barkan
Melissa Barlow
Nancy Barr
Karen Bartenfeld
Augusta Bell



Laura Benson
Elizabeth Benton
Bill Berghel
Jim Berry
Milton Bird
Devin Blum



James Born
Patricia Bowers
Howard Boyd
Monique Brazones
Beth Cairns
Jimmy Caldwell



Tracy Calhoun
Melissa Carperos
Ana Celeya
Will Cheney
Lora Childs
Susan Cohen



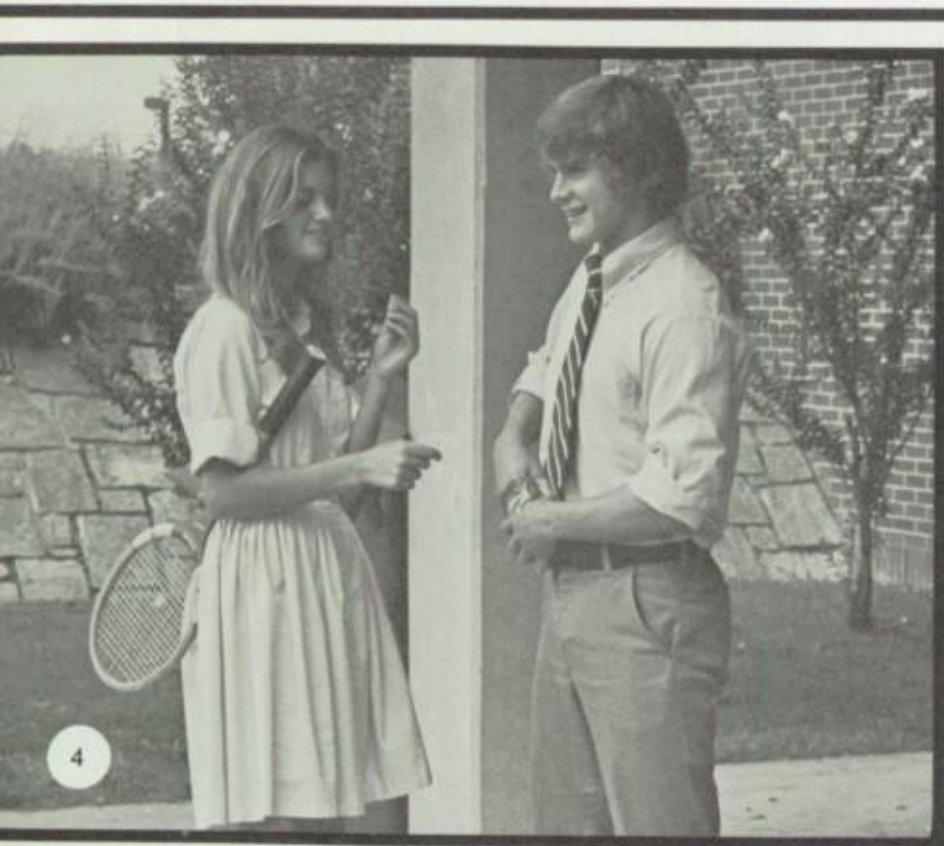
sophomore hedonists

The Sophomores have shown their eMOTION throughout the year by pursuing active love lives. Whenever a boy and girl were seen sitting together, it was assumed they were "dating."

The Sophomores have also participated in various clubs, contributing their work to different activities. Between their heavy work load and social life, the Sophomores were kept busy all year long.

- 1/ "Are you thinking about the same thing I am? Let's go."
- 2/ Tommy Bentley finds it necessary to remind Wesley Patterson once again to control her emotions in public.
- 3/ After a love quarrel, Kevin Kern and Ginger Ison force a smile for the photographer.
- 4/ Margo Owens asks Bill Borden for some quick energy before her tennis match.
- 5/ Sophomore Sirens Stacy Sodel and Julie Garlington attempt to entice older men as they walk through the commons.
- 6/ Suave John Walker tries to captivate Alice Wadsworth with his "Super Sophomore" charm.





Melinda Cole
Cynthia Copeland



Cathy Craig
David Dodge



Randy Dunbar
Katherine Edwards



Julie Garlington
Miriam Garrett



Holly Good
Mary Gould



Dennis Gray
John Groover



Philip Gwynn
Nancy Habif



Robert Harlin
Jud Hawk

Ted Hecht
Steve Hirsch
Jimmy Holder
David Hopkins
Elizabeth Hopkins
Sally Hughes



Matt Hurst



Justin Jones



Richard Jones



Grey Jordan



David Kahn



David Keen



Anne Kendall
Eileen Keough
Kevin Kern
Robbie Kight
John Kiser
Gary Langford





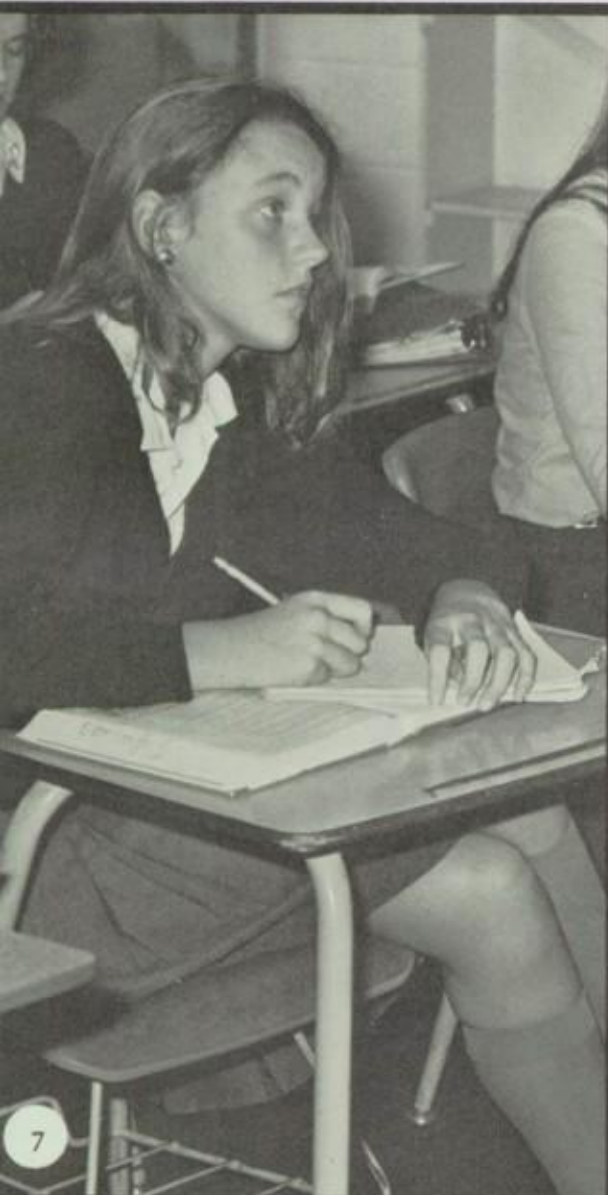
Arthur Laws
Boyd Leake
Mark Ligon
Kevin Lomason
Michelle Longino
Katherine Madden



Ellen Magbee



Granger Marchman



1/ Franklin Thomas didn't eat his Wheaties.
2/ Holly Murphy nabs a flea in the midst of her French oration. 3/ While Mr. Schaum's back is turned, Howard Boyd slinks out of the room. 4/ Sophomore boys, with worried looks on their faces, anticipate the upcoming History test. 5/ Jarel Portman looks up dirty words in the dictionary. 6/ Tracy Calhoun gets into her Biology. 7/ Eileen Keough doesn't seem to understand what the teacher has been patiently explaining for the last hour.



Kathleen Mathews



ZeZe Mathews



Scott Mayfield



David McDonald



Martha McIntyre
Molly Minnear
Camille Mitchell
Tracy Monteith
Ned Moore
Tyler Morgan

physiognomies

This year, the Sophomore faces were seen in every aspect of student life. Their expressions were very diversified, ranging from looks of EFFERVESCENT to lethargic stares. The Sophomores's facial expressions reflected their varied personalities and their difficult conflict between party and work.



Britt Morris
Holly Murphy
Tom O'Neill
Margo Owens
Charles Pardue
Chuck Patterson



Wesley Patterson
Jarel Portman
Andy Prussack
Mary Anne Pulliam
Andrea Reed
Curlin Reed



Jorgia Rice
Lisa Rich
Jeff Rogers
Ann Sanders
Steve Sanderson
John Seckman

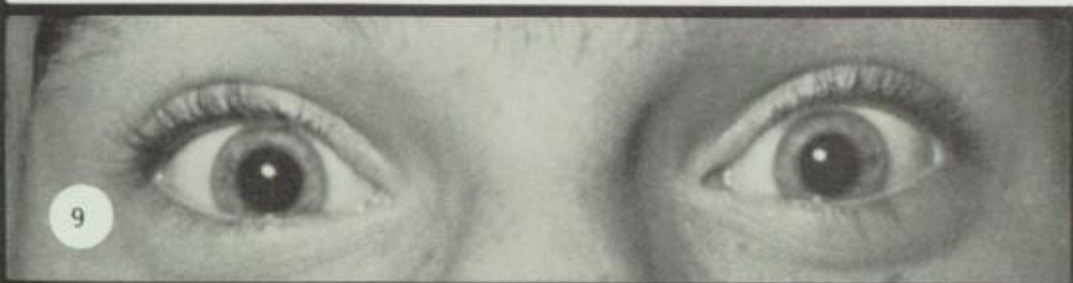
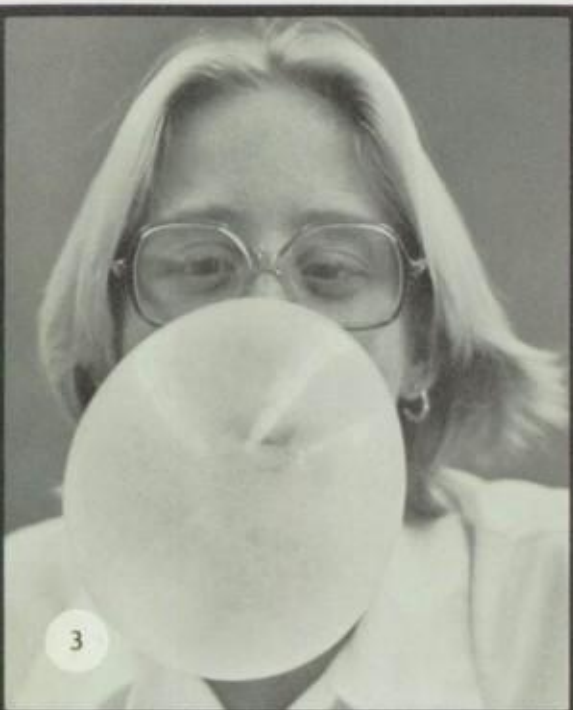


Ben Selman
Sharon Sgroso
Jim Sherman
Steven Silverstein
Beth Snellings
Stacy Sodel



Boys Spratlin
Audrey Stafford
Tommy Stanfill
Preston Stevens
John Stevenson
Craig Strickman





Allison Stringer
Kenneth Taylor



Walter Teem
Franklin Thomas



Tommy Tidwell
Jim Topping



Michelle Tullier
Bill Turner



Suzanne Ventulett
Sam Vernon



Elaine Wadsworth
John Walker

1/ Dennis Gray dreams of 100 pounds. 2/ Melissa Warmack can't believe her eyes. 3/ Absentminded Susan Wright has bubbles on the brain, which exude from her mouth. 4/ Stew Watkins is as pretty as a hot bowl of grits on a cold winter morning. 5/Audrey Stafford, having no available bullet, bites her finger in the midst of a trying day. 6/ Camille Mitchell will go to all extremes to get a date for the weekend. 7/ Elaine Wadsworth can find reasons to smile even though she is only a Sophomore. 8/ Sam Vernon has trouble with his dentures. 9/ Peekaboo — I see you.

Peggy Wardle
Melissa Warmack
Robert Wasden
Stewart Watkins
Ben Weinberg
Mike Whitman



Wanda Whitney
Ian Whyte
Clay Willcoxon
Mary Fleming Williams
Ralph Williams
Tom Willingham

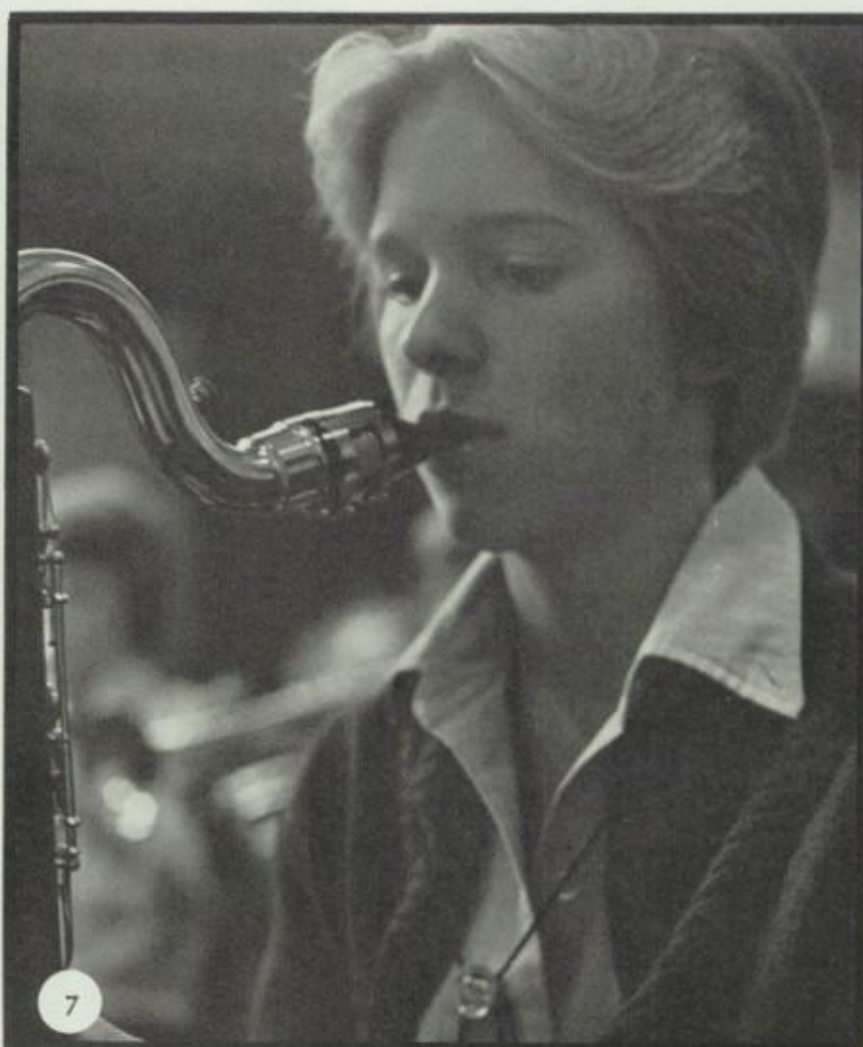


Jennifer Wilson
Shay Womack
Susan Wright





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1/ Sophomores brush up on their party techniques with the help of a nearby Junior. 2/ Kevin Lomason has a religious experience. 3/ Kevin Kern describes Ginger. 4/ Sharon Sgrosso tries to seduce the cameraman. 5/ "Swiss Miss" Peggy Wardle says Yo-de-lay- hee-hoo. 6/ Donna Barkan and Grey Jordan discuss whether they qualify as women. 7/ Jennifer Wilson toots her own horn. 8/ John Schneider thinks the food looks like nothing he ever saw in South Africa. 9/ Stewart Watkins shoots a fellow student. 10/ New Sophomore students are amazed by all of Lovetts rules and regulations.



Senior



Lynda Allison
Kim Allman
Helen Anderson
Mary Sue Andrews
Larry Appel
Andy Barkan



Mary Bear
Hunter Bell
Tommy Bentley
Walter Bland
Bill Boden
Rebel Brown



Stan Brown
Kenny Budd
Paige Bullock
Tom Campbell
Leighton Candler
Marty Cann



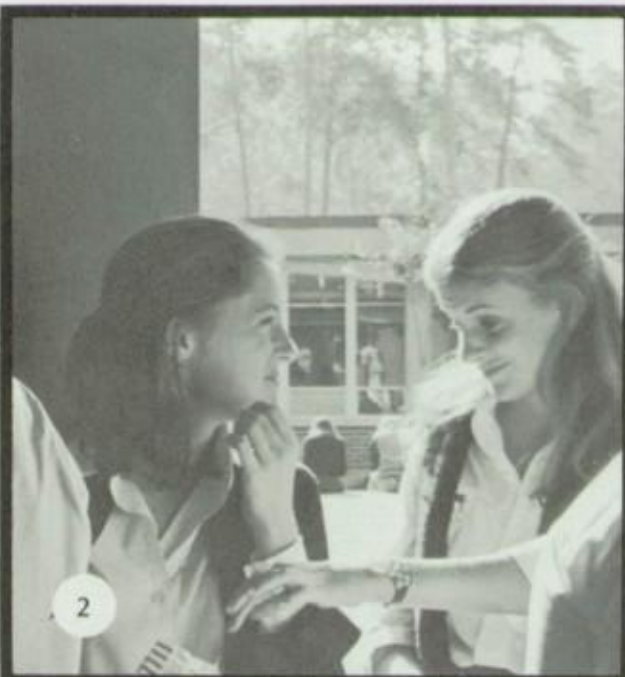
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Jimmy Clarke
Mark Codner

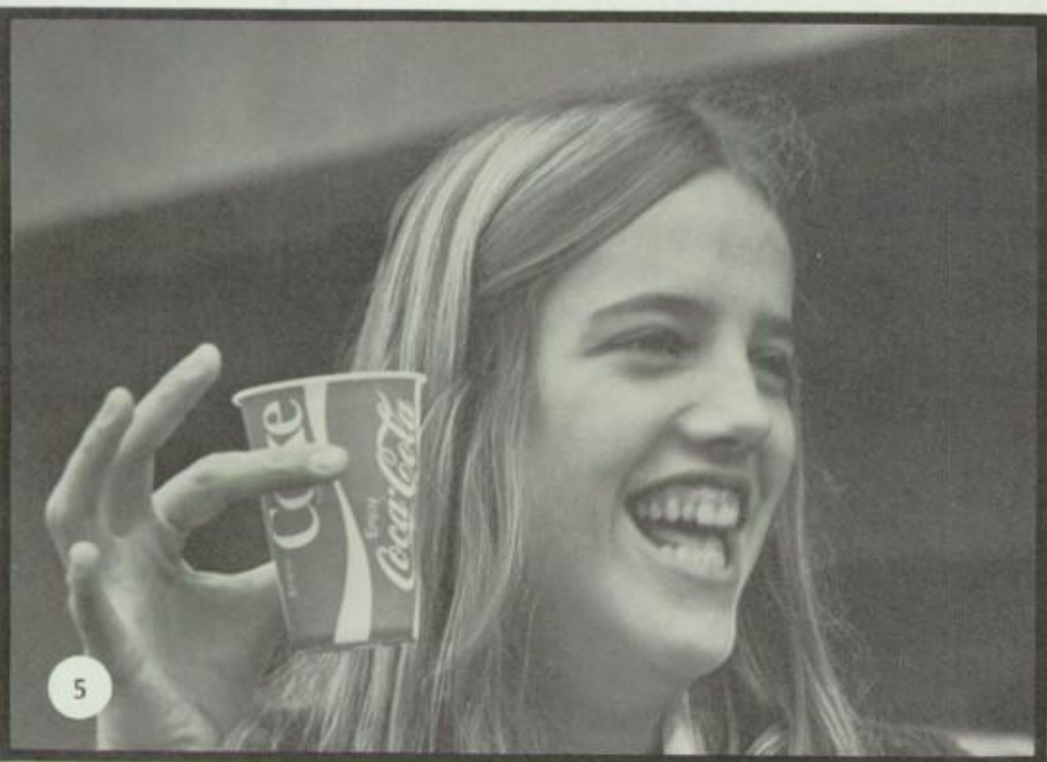


breakstand blues

Every year the Junior class is faced with many new responsibilities, some of which they have never before encountered. In addition to choosing the theme for the Junior-Senior dance, they also financed it. This year, as in years past, the Juniors chose to run the Breakstand, which accounted for most of their profit. They also sold magazines and held a raffle to bring in some extra money. This year, therefore, was a big proMOTION for the Juniors.

1/ Out of the classroom Alice Wadsworth gets delirious. 2/ Frances Wall tells Bet Dykes she might get fat if she eats too many of those. 3/ Dorothy Keith displays her dimples. 4/ Pam Pruett and Cindy Paradies show us how bright their teeth are after just one tube of Ultra-Brite. 5/ Connie Quarles demonstrates the "pinky in the air" form of etiquette. 6/ Audrey Stafford threatens to strangle Mimi if she doesn't keep her hands off Sloat Van Winkle.





Geoff Collins
Martha Cullom



Russell Currey
Bob Currie



Doreen DaSilva
Elizabeth Daughtery



Lisa Davison
Nancy Davidson



David Dees
Brown Dennis



Lee Denny
Douglas Diamond



John Dodd
Sarah Dorn



Jackie Duffey
Philip Duffey

Tom Dunlap
Bet Dykes
Sam Evins
Marty Fanning
Amy Fargason
Chris Felder



Ellis Firestone



Michele Frank



Brooks Garcia



Missy Garlington



David Golden



Steve Goodsell



Lyle Green
Amanda Gutheridge
Elizabeth Hagler
Beth Harris
Robin Hawie
Frankie Hawkins





Heather Hayes
Kenny Hirsch
Julie Ann Hoge
Chris Hohlstein
Henry Holder
Jim Howard



Tommy Howard



Barrett Howell



Robbie Lynn Hunsinger



Carolyn Hunter



Julie Ippolito



Celia Johnson

1/ Mary Bear bought some Tic-Tacs at the breakstand and just got a bang out of life. 2/ Mary Sue Andrews calls down a little munchkin who tried to run off without paying his quarter. 3/ Kim Allman is dumbfounded as someone orders a draft. 4/ Leighton Candler can't add up two candy bars and a coke. 5/ Donna Rainey and Jennifer Peters find it hard to part when the bell rings. 6/ Man-on-the-street Phillip Millians asks a passer-by his opinion of the Lovett girls. 7/ Captionless.



Jennifer Johnson
Amanda Jordan
Shari Kahn
Dorothy Keith
Lynne Kelly
Kelly Kern

1/ Sara Dorn is caught in one of her silent moments. 2/ Lynne Kelly is caught by surprise. 3/ This is a most extraordinary and rare piece of artwork by TBT. 4/ Jeanne Peters ruminates over her Wordly Wise. 5/ Chris Felder tries to finish his book so he will get a scarlet A on the test. 6/ Lee Denny resorts to homework when she cannot find Britt in the commons. 7/ Bob Currie dreams of this weekend's plans. 8/ Elaine Slaughter poses as a perfect Lovett student. 9/ Mark Codner snickers as he makes his first mistake.



Knox Kinlaw
Keith Kroll
Raison Lee
Keith Lomason
Lizzie Loughlin
Speer Mabry



Elizabeth Massey
Philip Millians
Steve Moore
Don Neuen
Mandy North
Dana Oakley



Elaine Oastler
Wendy Olley
Tim Osborne
David Palay
Cindy Paradies
Sonja Payne

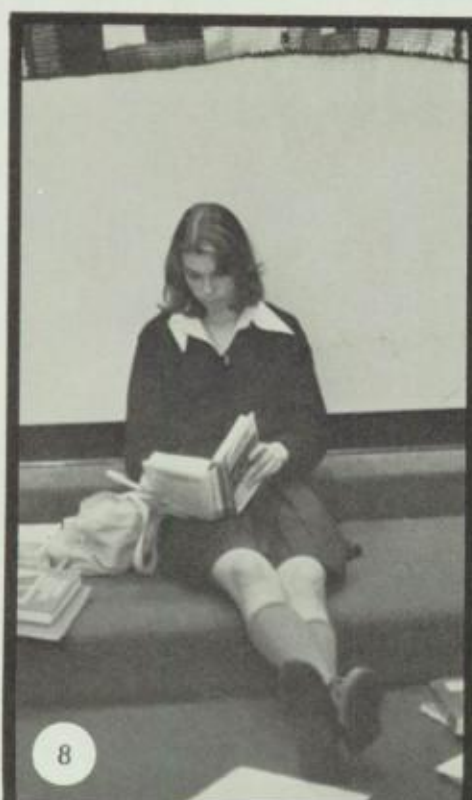
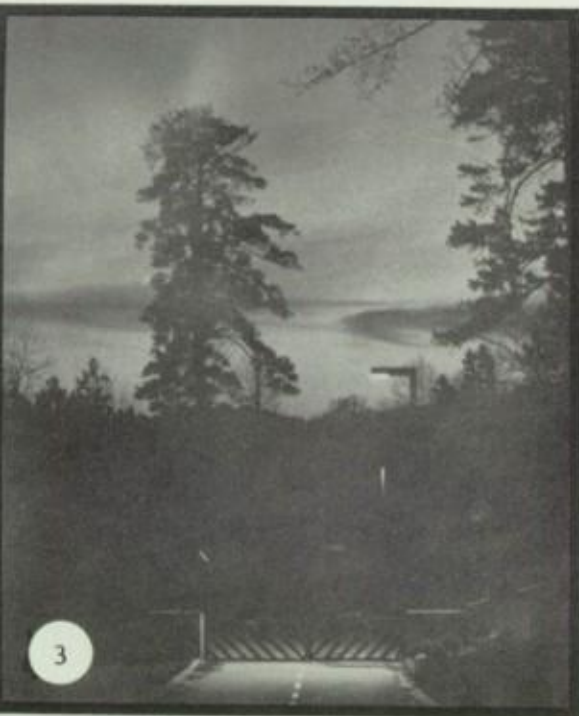


Terry Pemberton
Jeanne Peters
Jennifer Peters
Pam Pruett
Susan Pulliam
Connie Quarles



Donna Rainey
Elise Rawson
Virginia Reynolds
Mimi Rinta
Susan Roberts
Gavron Robertson





"preppie"ing up

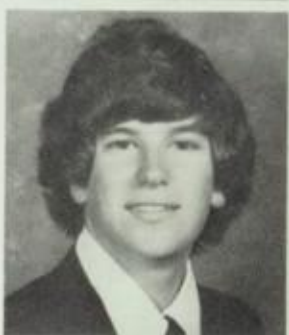
Academics played a key role in the life of every Junior. Realizing that their grades this year would be an important factor on their college applications, they decided to "buckle down". Early in the fall of the year, the Juniors took their PSAT'S to prepare them for SAT'S and also experienced their first College Day. All of these preparations have proved to be very helpful to the Juniors.



Martin Rodriguez Ema
Michael Rogers



Sally Rogers
Lorin Roskos



Kenneth Sanders
Chris Schoen



James Sewell
Tom Shaw

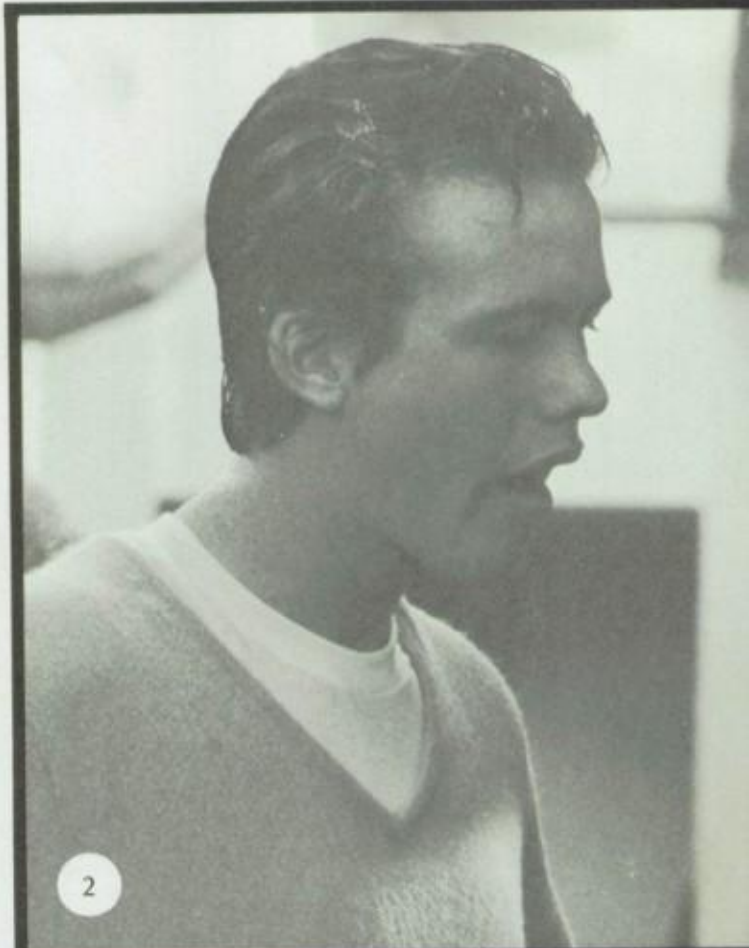


Elain Slaughter
Cam Sorenson



Margaret Stone
Conyers Thompson





Frank Tindall
Tommy Tindall
Tracey Tomlinson
Bobby Torras
Tinsley Turner
Sloat Van Winkle

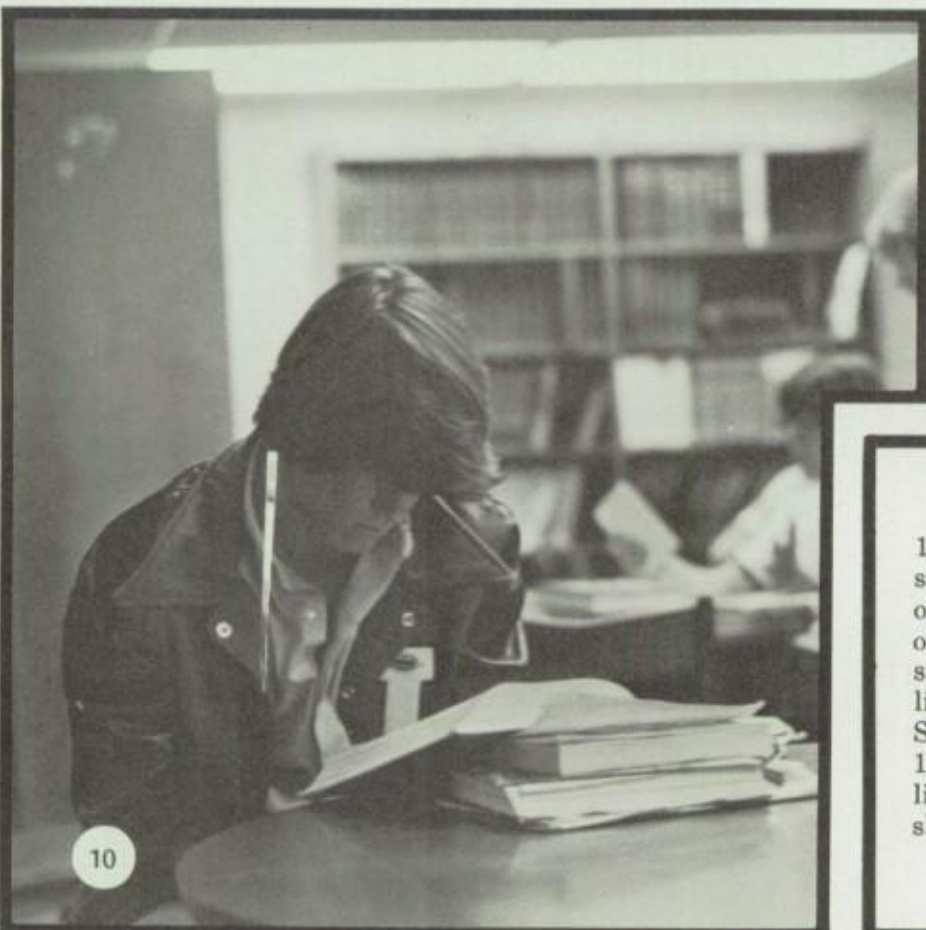
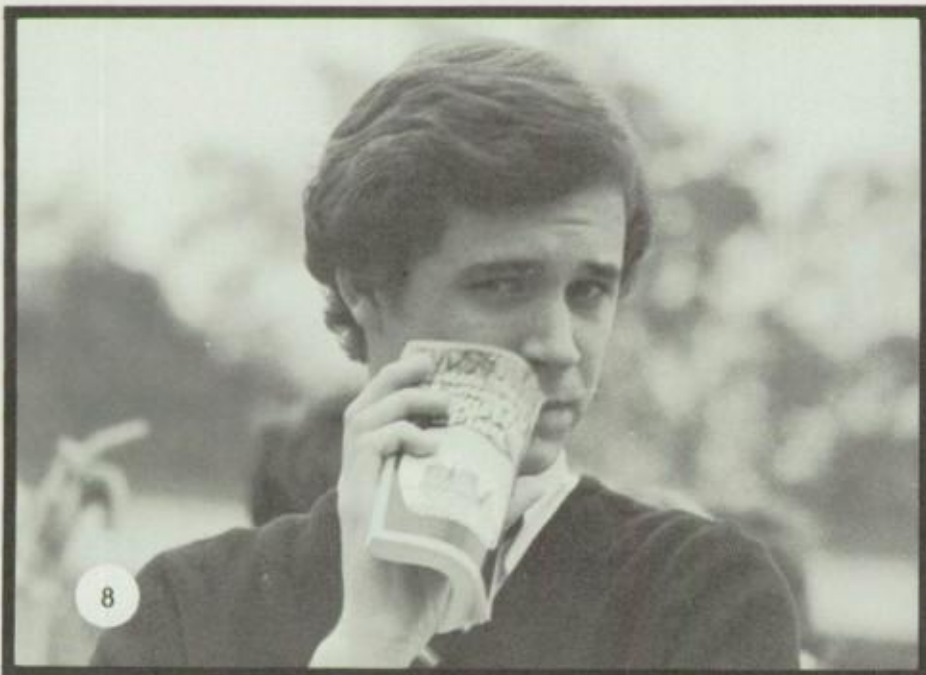


Margie Vaught
George Volkert
Alice Wadsworth
John Walker
Frances Wall
R.D. Waters



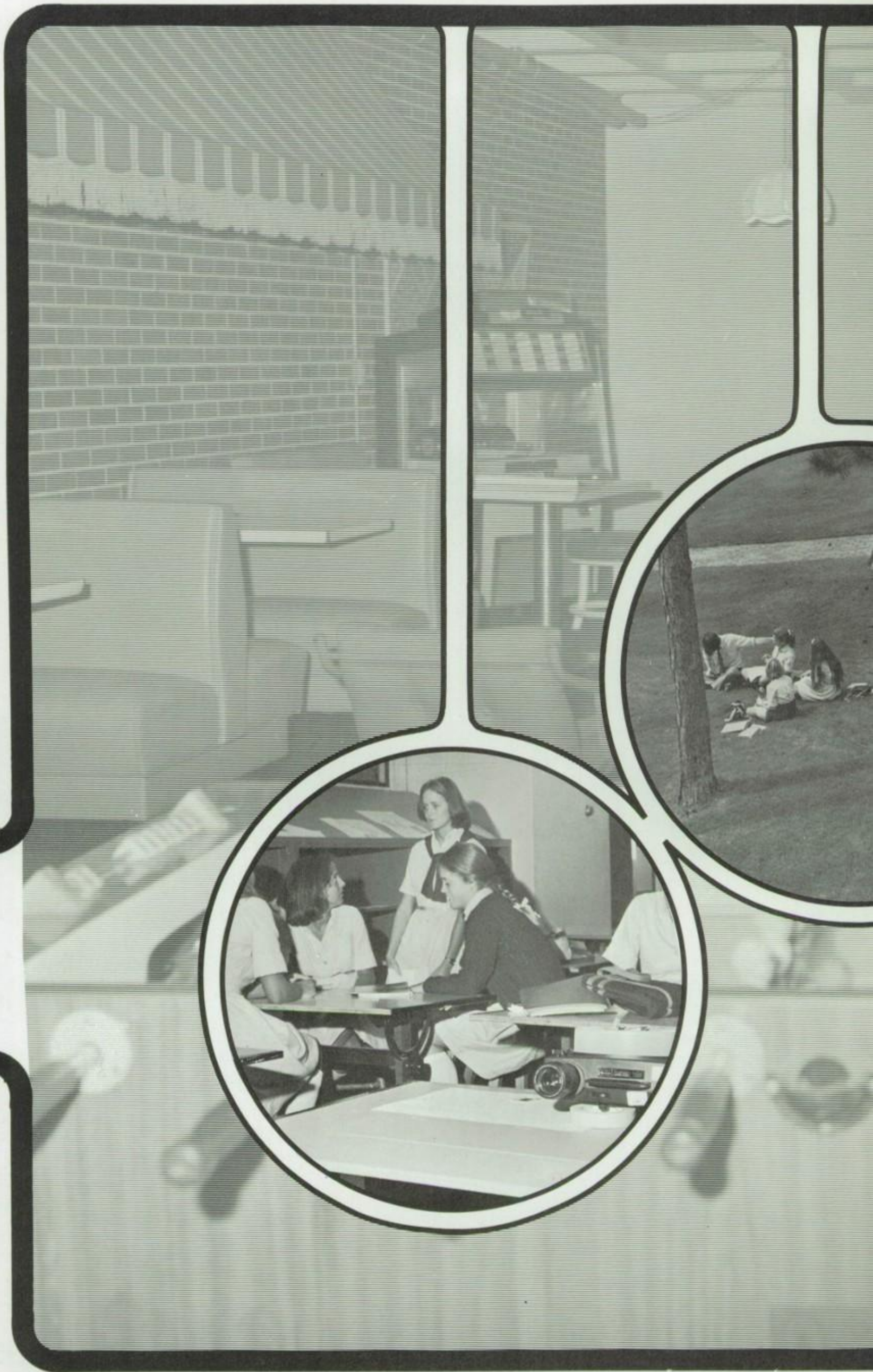
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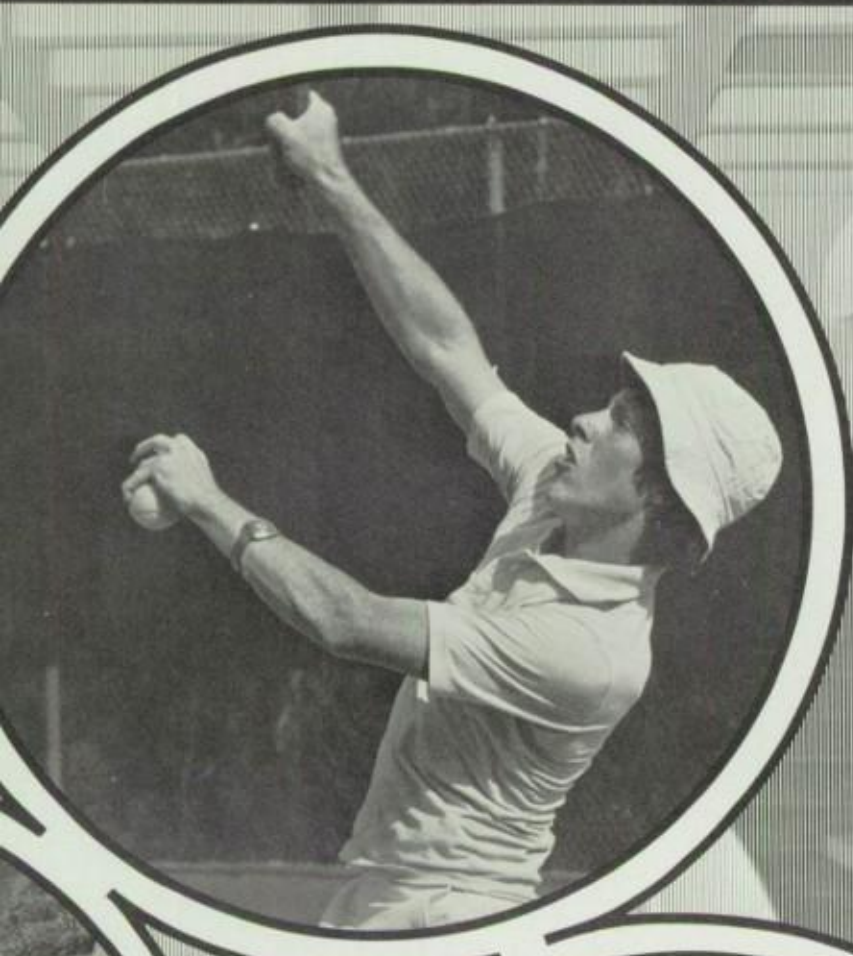


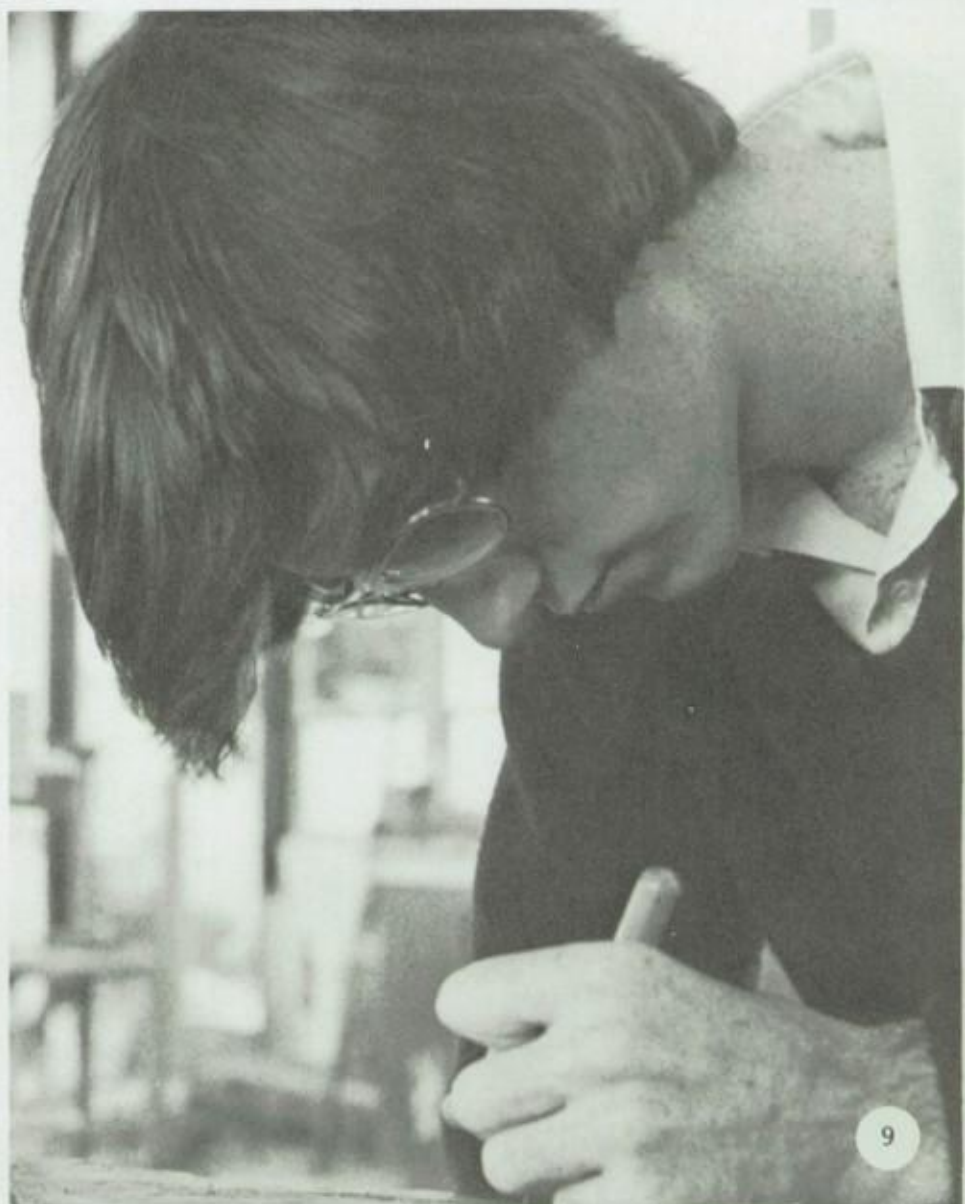
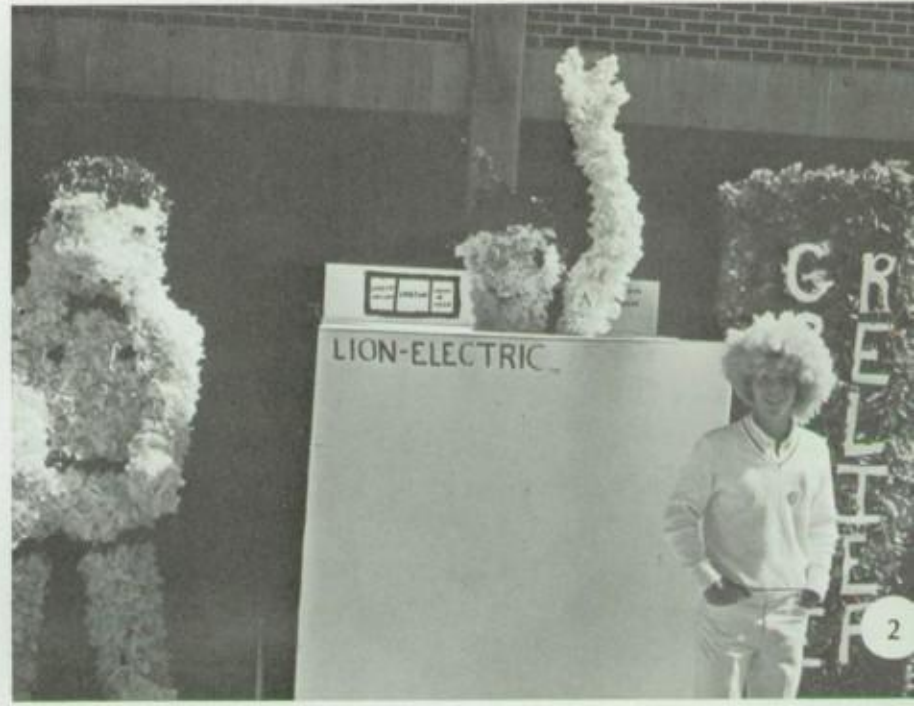


1/ This is definitely a group of Dynamic upsetters. 2/ Steve Moore still uses greasy kid stuff. 3/ Who belongs to those extra pair of hands on Amanda Jordan's arms. 4/ Connie Quarles is hard at work in her office. 5/ Keith Lomason Junior Class President, takes time off to study. 6/ Kenny Budd checks to see if his name has made the headlines. 7/ Sonie Payne is intrigued with Dr. Wilson. 8/ Skeptical Cam Sorenson can't decide if he believes the gossip he has just heard. 9/ 10:45 thrills. 10/ Forgetting his tie forces Lyle Green to hide out in the library. 11/ Julie Hoge doesn't believe Elaine Oastler when she says she is very tired today.

SENIORS









1/ Scott Rich desperately wants an "A" in French. 2/ Kevin Hunger's hair was accidentally put in the Lion-Electric dryer. 3/ Leslie Turner tells Kate Willingham to quit asking her for money. 4/ Margaret DeBorde and Janet Rafshoon didn't see the photographer coming. 5/ A good question. 6/ Janet Laviates tells the Leonid staff a filthy joke. 7/ Laurie Welsch is sorry that she even went to class yesterday when they had that test. 8/ Coach Conley helps Howard Young with his drawing. 9/ Maxwell Payne plays in the clay. 10/ Michelle Barlow can't relate to that math problem. 11/ Phoebe Forio and Gordon Cook eye an underclassman in the Senior den.

Sarah Estelle Adams
 Lelia Michelle Barlow
 Joan Leonard Bartenfeld
 William Byron Bennett
 Martha Hurt Bickerstaff
 June Kelley Bishop



Caroline Geller Bleke
 Elizabeth Ann Bouis
 Melanie Bourdeaux
 Susan Berk Bravman
 Douglas Scott Brenner
 William Edward Brumby, II



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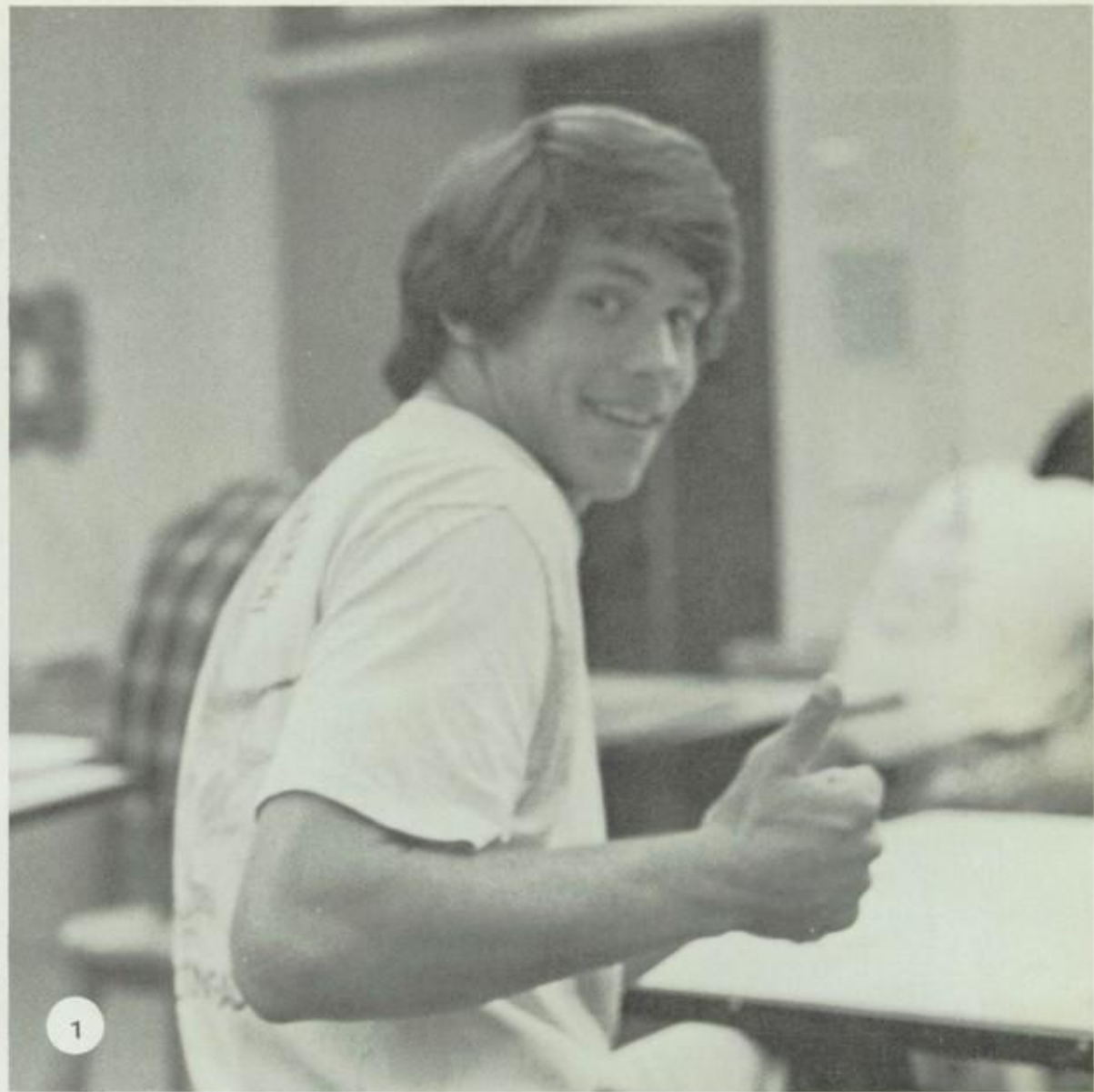
1/ Stacy Tompkins is pleased with his artwork. 2/ Adam Goldstein demonstrates his mean serve. 3/ Read Montague uses the Senior den. 4/ Marianthe Stavrolakis dreams of going to college. 5/ Melanie Bourdeaux muffles her ears from any faculty complaints concerning the locker slam. 6/ Missie, Courtney, and June always seem to be together. 7/ Sherilyn Evans reads the other Lovett publication. 8/ Caroline Bleke gets a quick rush. 9/ June Bishop works hard to achieve good results. 10/ Terri Jones studies the coach's comment. 11/ Patti Thompson looks escance. 12/ The winning Senior song girls.



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Typical Seniors

The Senior Class was filled with those who STOOD out in a crowd. This page is dedicated to the typical attitude, typical enthusiasm, and typical faces in a Senior crowd.

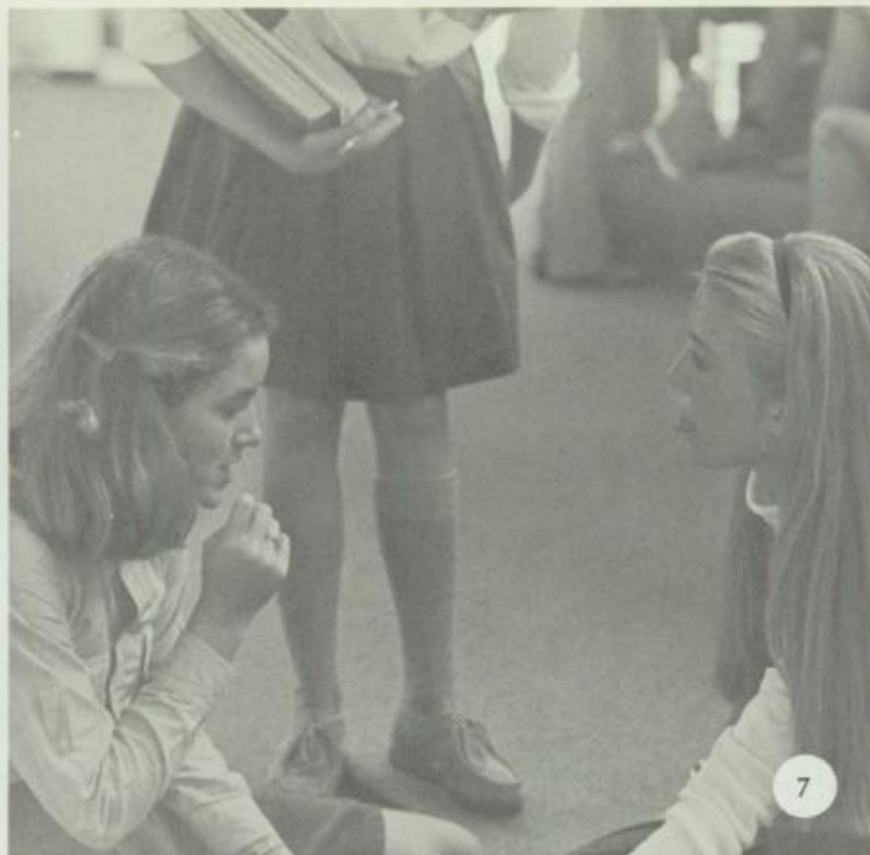


James Townshend Budd
James Coleman Budd
Donna Lana Buffington
Stephanie Demetra Caperos
Sarah Matilda Carr
Carol Clark Champion



Mary Leslie Collins
Gordon William Cook
Laura Hampton Cook
Cary Cason Cox
Eva Prince Davant
Louise Marie Davie





1/ Hayward Pardue and Tim Maguire reach for the stars. 2/ Lana Buffington talks about life at Stanford University. 3/ The Senior Den with the new juke box is always a fun place to gather. 4/ Carol Champion poses for the camera. 5/ Leslie Turner and Maxwell Payne, what a lovely couple. 6/ John Kirtland gets down in the senior Den. 7/ Laura Cook doesn't like Patty Thompson's snide comment. 8/ A worn and weathered Senior after a tough life at Lovett. 9/ The always flirtatious Senior cheerleaders going after their prey. 10/ Gordan Cook couldn't resist getting his picture taken. 11/ Claire Dohn tries not to smile. 13/ The Lovett girls' volleyball team is dominated by Seniors.

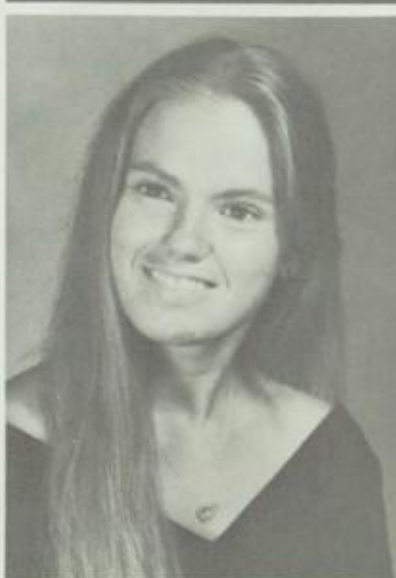
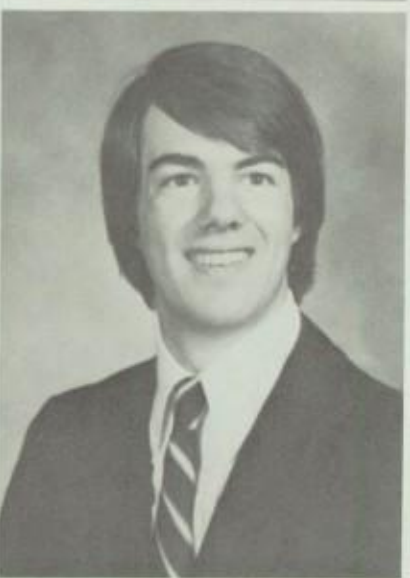
Eating

The Seniors realized by the end of their stay at Lovett that if one was to make it through the day, he was to eat. They found that no matter how DISTASTEFUL the Lovett lunch was a helpful part of their day. Some would believe that through the years many people even began to enjoy the taste.





Douglas Glenn Davis
Margaret Coggins DeBorde
Jean Ellen Drumheller
Katherine Stone Dunlap
William Siler Elias
Wendy Ransom Ellerbe
Elise Rachel Eplan



Sherilyn Bernice Evans
Eleanor Alexander Evins
Mary Elaine Ewing
Phoebe Ellis Forio
John William Freer, Jr.
Theodora Sherrard Garlington
Laura Anne Garner



1/ Robin Loudermilk enjoys a Lovett lunch. 2/ Edrea Jones and Billy Bennett snack on some Munchos during break. 3/ Joan Bartenfeld can't resist a Lovett lunch. 4/ Courtney Wright knew that food would make FCA meetings a success. 5/ Joan Bartenfeld finds it hard to masticate a sugar daddy. 6/ Cindy Kattel and Frances Wall gossip over lunch. 7/ Jeff Kinzey devours his last Lovett lunch. 8/ Cole Taylor demonstrates a different form of consumption. 9/ Missie Wall stuffs her face with Prontos. 10/ The Leonid Editor tries to explain why she has a Tab in the building. 11/ Bill Brumby feels the need to belch.



1/ Jim Budd questionably glances at the Lovett lunch. 2/ Mike Henry studies for the only time in his life. 3/ Stephanie Carperos is worried over whether she'll get a 98 or 99 on the Biology exam. 4/ Linsley Thompson waits to talk to Mrs. Fritts. 5/ Cary Cox concentrates on her English homework. 6/ John Wilber worries over whether he'll have enough money for Prontos. 7/ Amy Sadosky displays overwhelming emotion. 8/ Mary Gordon Harland smiles for the camera. 9/ Allen Travis relaxes in the den. 10/ Steven Young takes a closer look at bacteria. 11/ Doug Brenner meditates during class. 12/ The artist glances at her tribute to Elvis. 13/ Terri Thomas enjoys life at Lovett.



Individuals

The Senior Class was full of outstanding individuals. Everyone DISPLAYED his own personality while adding to the personality of the class at the same time. Without these interesting people the class could not have been as successful as it was.



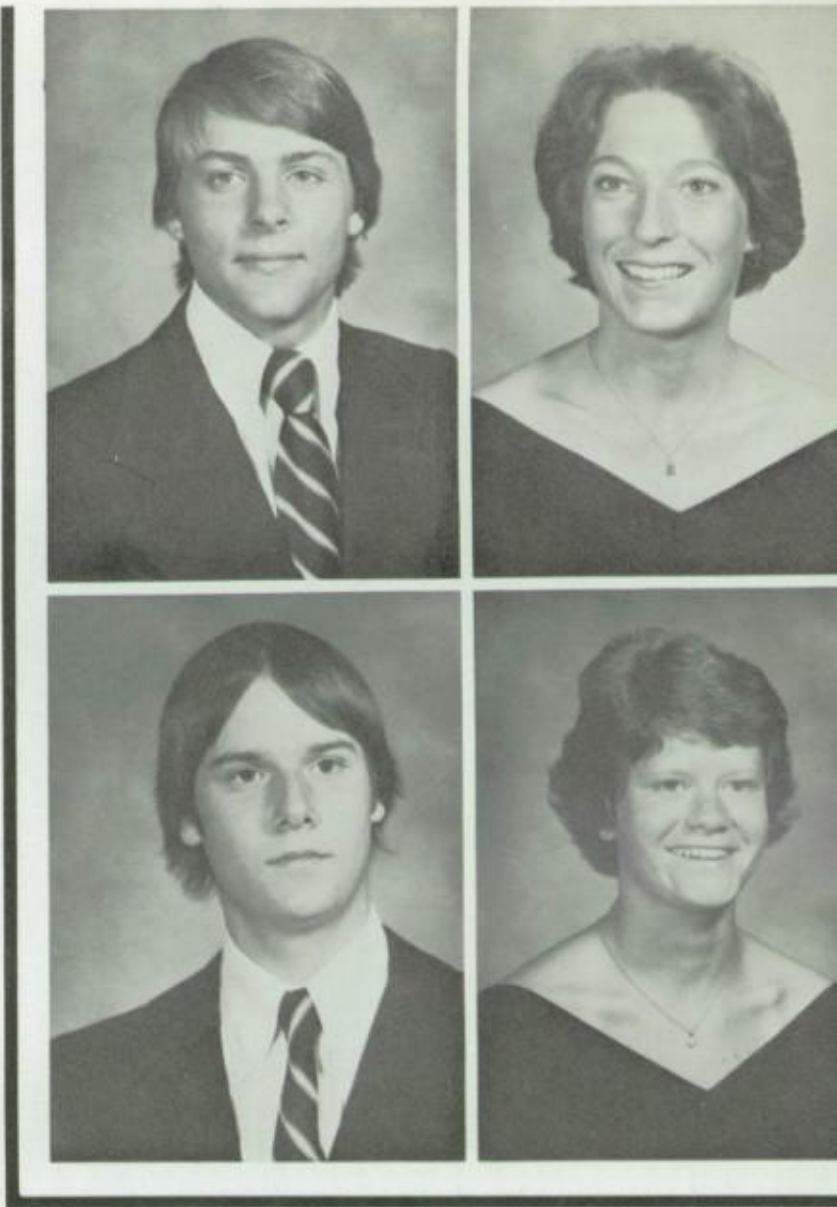
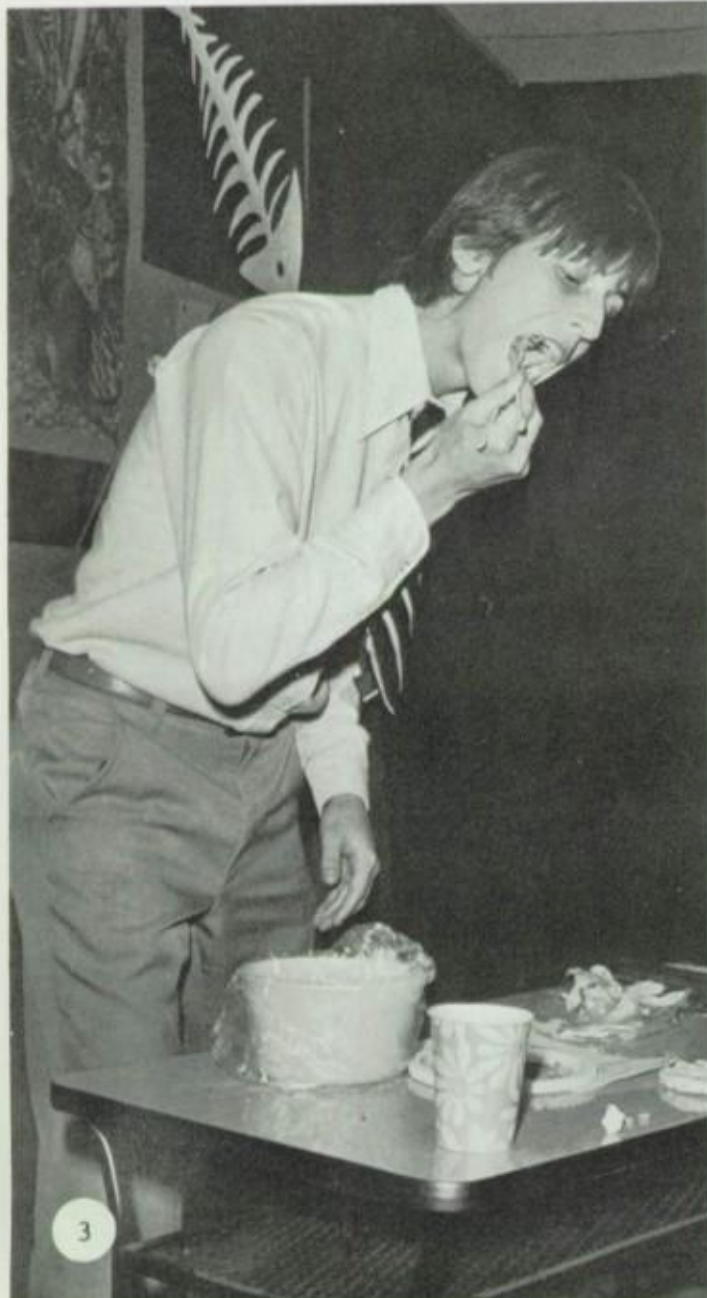
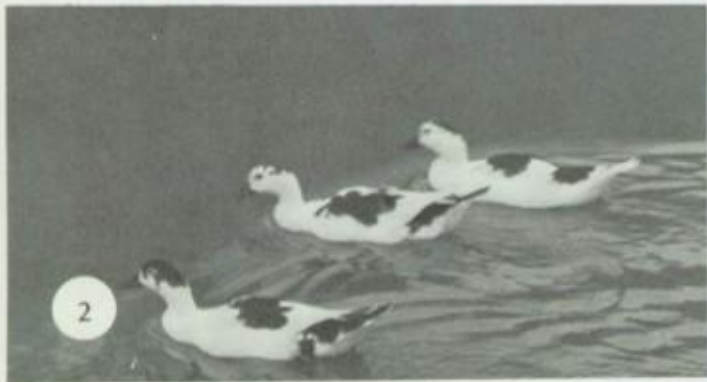
John Grant Gibson
Jennifer Lynn Giles
Constance Elaine Godshall
Adam Oliver Goldstein
Nancy Goldstucker
Frances Powell Gould



Stanley Joel Gumble
Mary Gordon Harland
William David Hart
Anita Louise Hauenstein
Kevin Kirby Hunger
Michael Glenn Henry

Slacking Off

Every senior discovered that after Mrs. Fritts sent out the mid-year school report, he did not need to continue his studies for college placement purposes. Subsequently, every senior successfully ABOLISHED all study habits and caused a grotesque pile of deficiency slips on Mr. Wilson's desk.

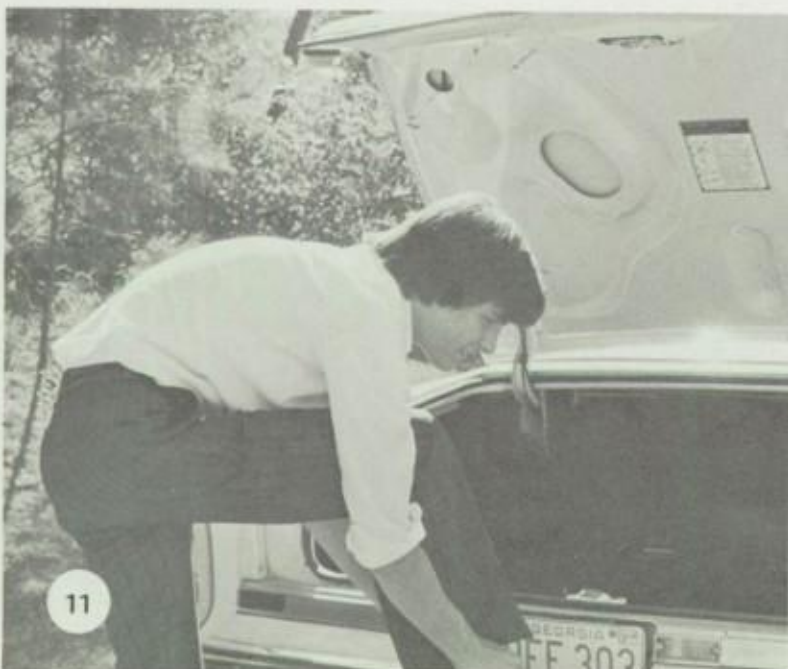
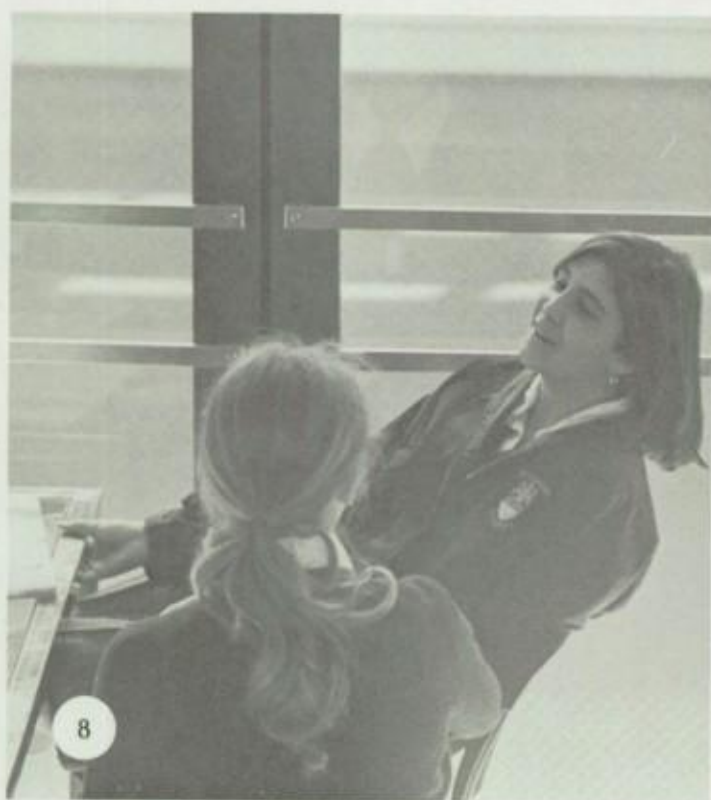




Steven Craig Hutchinson
Eleanor Lyons Ingram
Douglas Bruce Jones
Edrea Gaye Jones
Terri Durand Jones
Melissa Stephens Jordan



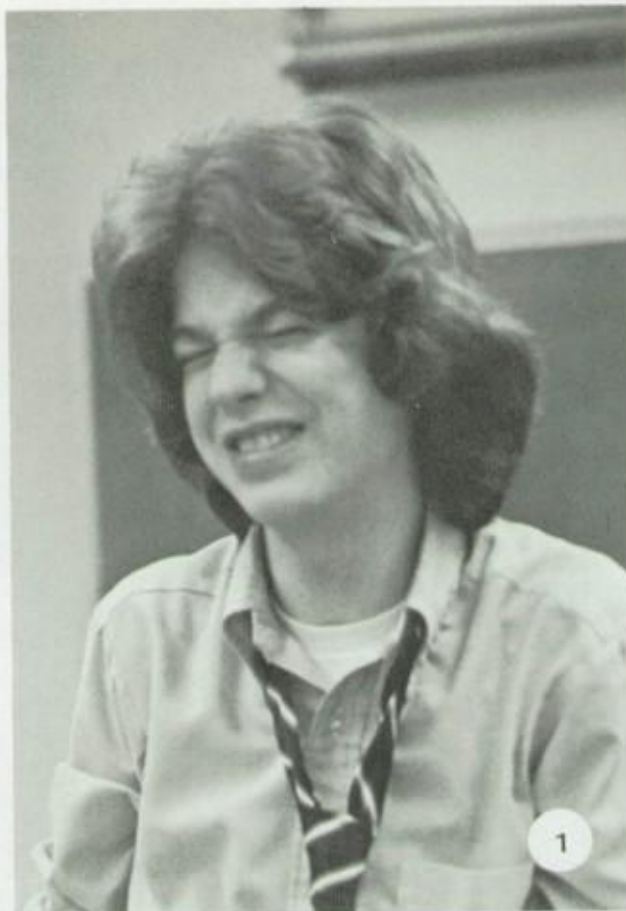
Robert Caldwell Josey
Linda Paige Joyner
Cynthia Gay Kattel
Laura Anne Kearns
Jane Susan Kendall
Louise Clifford King



1/ Amy Sadosky and Cary Cox try to imitate Cheryl Tiegs. 2/ Three prominent senior ducks lead the way to success. 3/ Adam Goldstein chop sueys his lunch. 4/ Kayanne Morris hustles a senior boy with a ping pong battle. 5/ Elizabeth Mallory ignores a lesser individual. 6/ Breath in . . . 7/ Sally Willis tries to convince Miss Benning that she did read WUTHERING HEIGHTS. 8/ Suzy Nochumson talks about why she's not going to do her homework. 9/ Leslie Collins studies up on bubble blowing. 10/ Elizabeth Ward gets ripped off again. 11/ Gregor Turk prepares for the weekend. 12/ Tim Maguire makes personal telephone calls during school time.

Ebullient

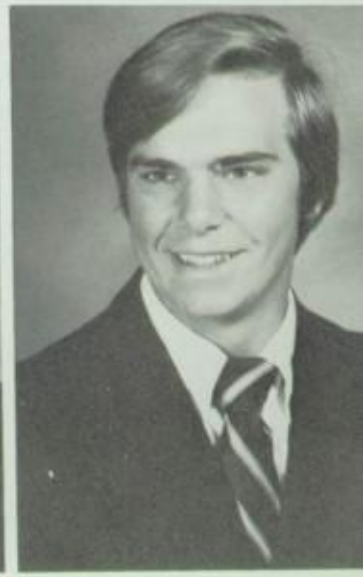
The Senior Class, aware of the impending future, displayed constant over-exuberance about graduating. Laughter, MOTION and glitterbugging were common sights in the Senior Den. A little extra effort was put into the school work during the first quarter in hopes of getting into the ideal college. The age old adages "You only go around once in life," and "Grab for all the gusto you can," rang throughout the Senior Wing and even showed upon the tardy register. The final bell on Friday symbolized "Miller-Time" for the advanced Senior mind.



John Steven Kirtland
Amy Loveman Kisber
Linda Kulman
Roy Chapin Lander
Robert Clayton Lau
Janet Beth Lavietes
Richard Cameron Lee, Jr.



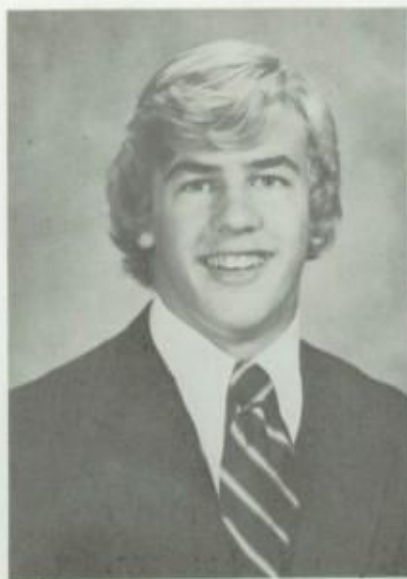
Charlotte Anne Laws
Robert Charles Loudermilk, Jr.
Timothy Lee Maguire
Bert Conger Madden
Elizabeth Ann Mallory
John Curtis McBurney
Susan Clayton McLendon





1/ Doug Davis can't believe he failed his mid-term. 2/ Kate Willingham laughs at a lower classman. 3/ Fran Gould can't believe Caroline Bleke's wit. 4/ Catherine Tindall metaphorically describes the shape of a prouto. 5/ Janet Rafshoon shows a representation of her latent beauty. 6/ Gordon Cook, the Heathcliff of the Senior Class. 7/ Julie Neff arrives at the conclusion that the Senior song should be victorious. 8/ Linda Kulman can't believe she got accepted to Georgia. 9/ Elizabeth Ward and Leslie Collins recreate Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. 10/ Sally Willis wanted her picture in the Senior Section ... so here it is. Thanks Melanie.

Read Pendleton Montague
William Kent Moore
Anne Dinwiddie Morris
Kayanne Morris
John Philip Murray
Julie Sutherland Neff

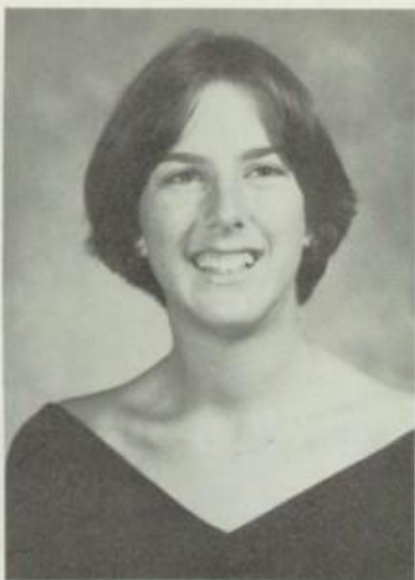


George Cornelius Nevitt
Suzanne Nochumson
Allyce Dendy North
Lee Nunnally
Virginia Harvey Ottley
James Hayward Pardue



1/ Marivi Rodriguez — Ema in one of her few quiet moments. 2/ Cole Taylor thinks he's on top of the world. 3/ Jane Saunders influences a brilliant young mind. 4/ Jean Drumheller and Edrea Jones look for bacteria in the Lovett lunch. 5/ Howard Young laughs at what is supposed to be lunch. 6/ Debbie Stockton is disgusted over another student's crude remark. 7/ Mary Wilmer in her typical attire. 8/ A group of Seniors discuss the Earth, Wind, and Fire Concert. 9/ Go to *&# ... we're Seniors. 10/ Margaret DeBorde takes a rest from her strenuous school activities.





Leaders

Being the eldest of the Lovett students, the seniors accepted their leadership position with great vigor. They showed outstanding leadership abilities throughout the homecoming activities. Toward the close of the year they practiced their spite by performing devious activities such as senior pet day and Easter colored ducks. Because of these unorthodox activities the class of 1977-78 will not be remembered for their outstanding leadership abilities.

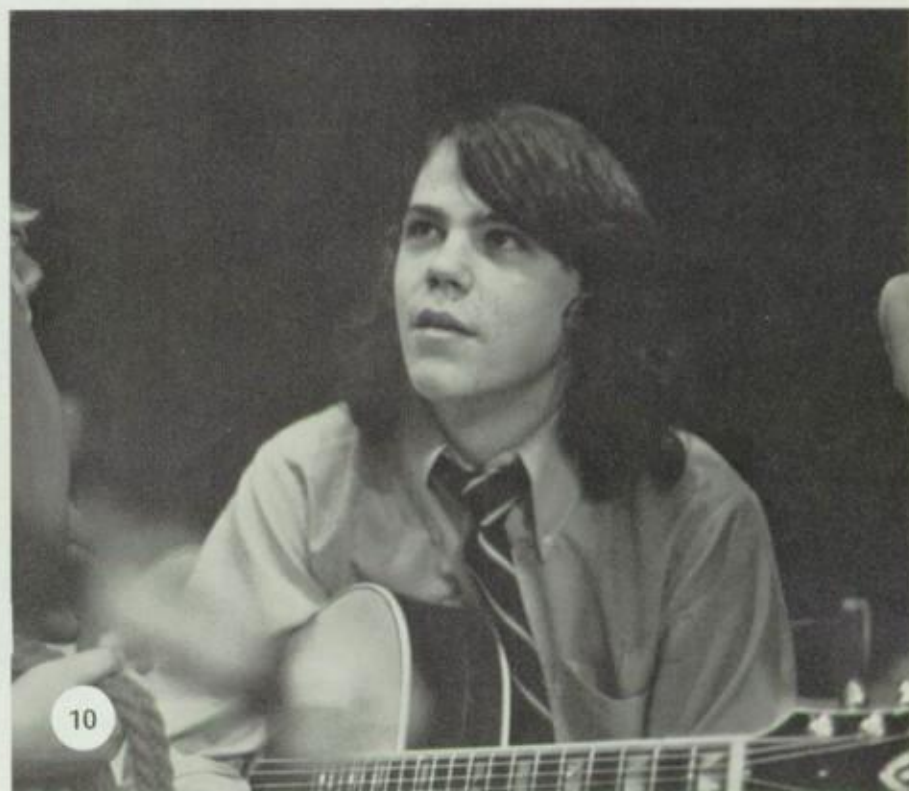
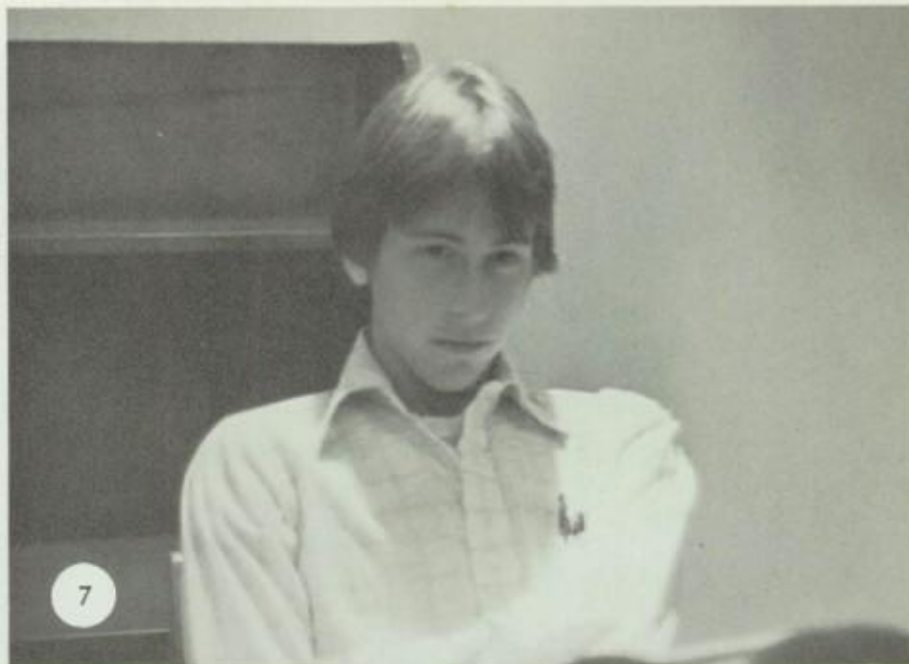


Motionless

After Christmas, life STAGNATED for every senior. The vast majority spent their time anxiously waiting to see if they were going to get into the school of their choice (or any school for that matter). But as the year wore on, the anxieties decreased while the drab and dull began to show new forms of life.



1/ Kay Sanderson takes a rest from her studies. 2/ Sherilyn Evans meditates so that her plants will grow. 3/ Bobby Lau is disgusted with the Lovett lunch. 4/ Jane Kendall forces a smile. 5/ Bill Brumby in top form. 6/ Margaret Phillips in her usual pensive mood. 7/ Adam Goldstein waits for the bell to ring. 8/ Celeste Ray nervously awaits the outcome of her calculus final. 9/ Merry Winter in Wonderland. 10/ John Gibson dreams about eventual stardom.



Maxwell Carr Payne, III
George Howard Pennington
Margaret Melanie Phillips
Jana Lee Portman
Robert Douglas Presley
Lethea Eugenia Quin
Janet Elaine Rafshoon



Catherine Celeste Ray
Joel Scott Reish
Scot Alex Rich
Maria Violetta Rodriguez-Ema
Amy Burdette Sadosky
Kay Corine Sanderson
Jane Virginia Saunders

Erica Lynne Stamm
 Marianthe Stavrolakis
 Maryanna Chaudron Stewart
 Deborah Lynn Stockton
 Irwin William Stolz
 Cole Marion Taylor
 Terri Maurine Thomas



Linsley Jeanne Thompson
 Patricia Anthony Thompson
 Catherine Coleman Tindall
 Eustace Augustus Thompkins
 Elizabeth Allen Travis
 Robert Gregor Turk
 Laura Leslie Turner



1/ Howard Pennington builds his pyramid power mobile. 2/ Laura Garner and Linda Kulman discuss plans for the future. 3/ Jenny Giles lets her thoughts wander from Macbeth to the more important GUYS AND DOLLS production. 4/ Boo Carr and Paige Joyner talk about the night life at Transylvania University. 5/ John Kirtland tries to convince Leslie Turner . . . 6/ Will Stolz and David Hart plan their "college" weekend at Georgia. 7/ Jim Budd crops his future in yearbook class. 8/ Maxwell Payne informs Cam Sorenson that he will grow up someday too. 9/ John Gibson tries to fill out his Duke application. 10/ Jealously flares! 11/ Robert Presley will not receive a scholarship for his performance.



College Bound

As the senior class began to realize that they were going to receive their "freedom" in only a few months, they displayed many EMOTIONS. Excitement, confusion, and hope were commonly expressed on senior physiognomies. Yet, no fear could erase the smiles that shone through when a senior thought about leaving home.



Seniorizing

The infamous senior class lead the way in the homecoming activities. Throughout the week they displayed overwhelming confidence. With their theme of "one-hour spartanizing" or "De-Greece the Spartans" they won every category of competition. The Lion Laundromat with the animated washer, dryer, and steam press left the underclassmen "all washed up." Seniorizing reigned victorious. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

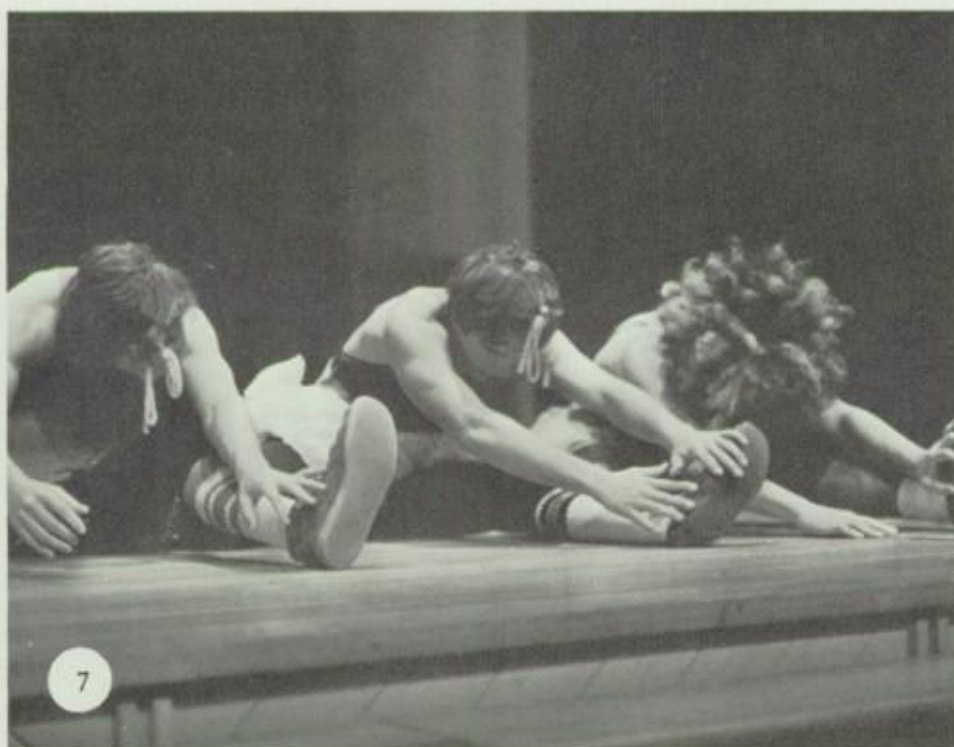


Marion Park Wall
Elizabeth Amelia Ward
Laurie Lee Welsch
James Herbert West
Elizabeth Ann Wieland
John Clement Wilber
Mary Ann Williams
Katherine Ann Willingham
Sarah Ellen Willis



Mary Catherine Wilmer
Meredith Lynn Winter
Charles Bryan Wood
Eleanor Courtney Wright
Sarah Engle Yates
Earl Howard Young
Steven Alan Young





1/ Bill Brumby and Boo Carr display their talent. 2/ Kinky Kevin narrates the Senior Gong Show. 3/ The button. 4/ The perfect display of unity and grace. 5/ The winning construction. 6/ Three versions of Mr. Clean. 7/ Three Senior boys practice their wrestling techniques. 8/ A real knee-slapper! 9/

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SALLY ADAMS:

"Yesterday is but today's memories, tomorrow is but today's dreams."

French Club — III, IV; Spanish Club — V, VI; Groucho Marx Society — IV, V, VI; Pep Club — V, VI; LUV Club — V, VI (Vice-President); Drill Team — IV; Interact — VI; Band — V, VI; Soccer — VI; Softball — V.

MICHELLE BARLOW:

"Thou hast seen nothing yet."

German Club — III; LUV Club — IV; FBLA — VI; FCA — VI; Vestry — VI; Egleston Volunteers — V, VI; Pep Club — III; J.V. Tennis — IV; Varsity Cross Country — VI.

JOAN BARTENFELD:

"If at first you don't succeed, you are running about average."

Volleyball — III, IV, V, VI; FCA — VI; Spirit Spreaders — VI; Vestry — VI; LUV Club — III, IV; Spanish Club — III, IV; Softball — V, VI.

BILLY BENNET:

"Show me a thoroughly contented person, and I will show you a useless one."

Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; Spanish Club — III, IV; German Club — VI; National Honor Society — V, VI; Spanish Honor Society — IV; Who's Who Among American High School Students — V, VI; Varsity Tennis Team — III, IV, V, VI; Lovett Singers — V, VI; Lovett Madrigalists — V, VI.

MARCIE BICKERSTAFF:

"I get by with a little help from my friends."

JUNE BISHOP:

CAROLINE BLEKE:

"Function in disaster — finish in style."

French Club — IV, V, VI; Ecology Club — V, VI; Interact — VI; Egleston Volunteers — VI; Cultural Affairs Committee — VI; Soccer — V; Yearbook — VI.

ELIZABETH BOUIS:

"Lusimus satis atque labavimus, edimus satis atque bibimus: tempus abire nobis est."

Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI (Secretary — V, President — VI); German Club — III, IV, V, VI (President — III, IV); National Honor Society — IV, V, VI (Secretary-Treasurer — V, President — VI); Football Manager — IV; Football Statistician — VI; Baseball manager — III, IV; Baseball Statistician — V, VI; Assembly Planning Committee — V; University of Georgia Certificate of Merit Winner — V; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student — VI.

MELANIE BOURDEAUX:

"The greatest thing you could ever learn

is just to love and be loved in return."

Class President — III, VI; Honor Council — IV, V, VI (Co-chairman — V, VI) Interact — IV, V, VI (Treasurer — V, President — VI); Model United Nations Team — IV, V, VI; Leonid Staff — VI (Senior Section Editor); Who's Who Among American High School Students — V, VI; Student Council Member — III, VI; J.V. Cheerleader — IV; Varsity Cheerleader — V; Atlanta Volunteer Action — III, IV, V, VI; Basketball — III, IV; Track — III, IV; French Club — III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club — III, IV; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Spirit Spreaders — VI; FCA — VI; Softball — IV, V, VI; Golf — III, IV.

SUSAN BRAVMAN:

"Those who praise anything I do and anything I say they are not my good friends. Those who with honest opinion tell me my faults and my mistakes, they are my good friends."

French — V, VI; Spanish — V, VI; Egleston Volunteers — V, VI; Atlanta Volunteer Action — V, VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI; Leonid Staff — V, VI; Interact — VI.

DOUG BRENNER:

"A successful plunge into the sea of life"

WILLIAM BRUMBY:

"Find your guiding light now; follow it closely. Do not be distracted, and perhaps with time, luck, skill, and patience, you will be a part of that light."

Spanish Club — V, VI (Secretary-Treasurer — VI); Vestry — III, IV, V, VI (Mission Chairman — V); Ecology Club — IV, VI; Interact — VI; Lovett Singers — VI; Football — III, IV; Soccer — III, IV; Drama Club — IV.

COLEMAN BUDD:

JIM BUDD:

"With all that you will see ... inside out ... outside in ... Perpetual change."

J.V. Football — III; Soccer — VI; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Young Life Guitarist — IV, V, VI; Interact — VI; Leonid — VI (Organizations Editor); Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; French Club — III.

LANA BUFFINGTON:

"Beware of all enterprises which require new clothes."

STEPHANIE CARPEROS:

"In my end is my beginning."

French Club — III, IV; Math Club — IV, VI; Ecology Club — VI; Science Club — V; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Who's Who Among American High School Students — V, VI; English Speaking Union Scholarship — V; Cheerleading — IV, VI; Track — IV, V, VI; Cross Country — V, VI.

BOO' CARR:

"One cannot know everything."

Drama Club — III, IV, V, VI; Spanish Club — III, IV, V, VI; Pep Club — V; Egleston Volunteers — V, VI; Chorale — VI; Lovett Singers — VI.

CAROL CHAMPION:

"It is my privilege to profit by the experience of others, but I must live my own life, face the trials, and gain the victory alone."

Drama Club — III, IV, V; Softball — V; Orientation Committee — VI (Chairman); Appointed Council Member — VI; Student Council — VI (Treasurer); Intamural Committee — VI; Community Training Organization — VI (Chairman).

LESLIE COLLINS:

"What lies before us and what lies behind us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — III, IV, V, VI (President); Egleston Volunteers — III, IV, V, VI; Cheerleading — IV, V, VI (Lion); Assembly Planning Committee — VI; Cultural Activities Committee — V; Homecoming Review Committee — V, VI; Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; French Club — III, IV.

GORDON COOK:

"Though we do not preach the doctrine Unasked the flowers bloom in Spring, They fall and scatter, They turn to dust."

Honor Council — III; Interact — IV; Outing Club — III, IV, V, VI; German Club — III, IV, V, VI; Class President — IV; Key Club — V, VI.

LAURA COOK:

"My life is not an apology, but a life. It is for itself and not for a spectacle. I much prefer that it should be of lower strain, so it be genuine and equal, than that it should be glittering and unsteady."

Vestry — III; Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — IV; Signature — IV; Lion-O-Type — V, VI; Lovett Council — VI; Nutrition Committee — VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI; Spanish Club — III, IV; Softball — V, VI; Interact — VI; Groucho Marx Society — V; Spirit Spreaders — VI; Vandalism Committee — VI.

CARY COX:

Give me your dreams
And I will hold them forever
Just to remember you by."

French Club — III, IV, V; German Club — III; Egleston Volunteers — III, IV; Needlepoint Club — IV; Interact — VI.

EVA DAVANT:

"Gonna sit back here
Gonna watch this cloud roll by
I ain't looking for details
Won't you just give me a clue
O Lord what am I gonna do."

Chorale — III, IV, V, VI; Soccer — V, VI; Lovett Singers — V, VI (President); Madrigalists — V; Latin Club — III.

LOUISE DAVIE:

"And you will know the truth, and truth will set you free."

Spanish Club — IV, V, VI; French Club — III; Drill Team — IV; LUV Club — IV; Vestry — VI; Community Training Program — VI.

DOUGLAS DAVIS

"I know that hard work never hurt anyone, but I'm not taking any chances."

Groucho Marx Society — V; Spanish Club — VI.

MARGARET DEBORDE:

"The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile, nor the joy of companionship; it is the spirited inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him."

Atlanta Volunteer Action — V, VI; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Interact — IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteers — III, IV (President), V, VI; French Club — III, IV, V, VI (Secretary-Treasurer); Latin Club — III, IV; Soccer — V; Softball — V, VI; Spirit Spreaders — VI.

CLAIR DOHN:

"When you give a smile, you always get one back."

Yearbook — III, IV, V; All-State Orchestra — IV; Spanish Club — IV; Lovett Band — V; Lovett Orchestra — V.

JEAN DRUMHELLER:

"To conquer you must believe you can."

Volleyball — III, IV, V, VI; Drama Club — II; FBLA — III; French Club — III, IV; LUV Club — IV, VI; National Honor Society — V, VI; Pep Club — V; Spirit Spreaders — VI; Softball — V, VI; German Club — VI; FCA — VI.

KATHERINE DUNLAP:

"Take as much as you think you ought to Give just as much as you can
Don't forget what your failures have taught you
Or else you'll learn them all over again."

Interact — V, VI; Spirit Spreaders — VI; Vestry — III.

BILL ELIAS:

"Sometimes I lie awake at night and wonder where my life will lead me and where the years have gone."

WENDY ELLERBE:

"From the mountains to the sun.
Life has only just begun."

ELISE EPLAN:

"Be content with your surroundings but not with yourself until you have made the most of them."

French Club — IV, V, VI; Softball — V, VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI (Chairman); Yearbook — V, VI.

SHERILYN EVANS:

"You can never do a kindness too soon. For you never know how soon will be too late."

French Club — III, IV; Latin Club — III, IV; Egleston Volunteers — V, VI; LUV Club — IV; Intramural Committee — VI; Tennis Team — V; Volleyball — VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI; Vestry — VI; Softball — V, VI.

ELEANOR EVINS:

"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

Basketball — III; Softball — V, VI; Soccer — VI; French Club — III; Latin Club — III; Drama Club — IV; Ecology Club — V, VI; Honor Council — VI; Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — V, VI; Vestry — VI; Interact — VI.

ELAINE EWING:

"Walk not in front of me, I may not follow.
Walk not behind me, I may not lead.
But always walk beside me, and be my friend."

Track — III; Pep Club — III; Spanish Club — III; Intramural Softball — V; Interact — VI; Intramural Committee — VI.

PHOEBE FORIO:

"To an immature nature essentially honest and humane forewarning intimations of subtler danger from one's own kind come tardily, if at all."

Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI (President — VI, Secretary — VI); German Club — III, IV, V, VI; French Club — III, IV, V, VI; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Lovett Singers — V, VI; Lovett Madrigalists — V, VI; Student Council — V; Class Vice-President — V; Assistant Editor of the Signature — VI; National Merit Semi-Finalist — VI; Volleyball — III; AIFS Summer Study in France — V.

JAY FREER:

"Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects."

Football — III; J.V. Basketball — IV; J.V. Baseball — IV; Groucho Marx Society — V; Vestry — VI; Interact — VI; Lovett Singers — VI; Lovett Madrigalists — VI; Intramural Committee — VI (President); Tolkein Society — VI (Co-President); Drama Club — VI; FBLA — VI.

SHERRY GARLINGTON:

"Be such a man, and live such a life, that if every man were such as you, and every life a life like yours, this earth would be

God's Paradise."

Cheerleading — III, IV, V; Vestry — IV, V, VI; Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — V; Lovett Madrigalists — VI; Lovett Singers — VI; French Club — III (Treasurer); Latin Club — III (Treasurer), IV; Herrington Day Care Center — VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI; Interact — VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Cum Laude Society — V, VI; Honor Council — V.

LAURA GARNER:

"There is a time to be born
And a time to die, says Solomon,
And it is the moment of a
Truly Wise man;
But there is an interval
between
these two times, of infinite
importance."

Tennis — III, IV, V, VI; Basketball — III; French Club — III; Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; Vestry — VI; FCA — VI; National Honor Society — III, IV, V, VI; Georgia Certificate of Merit Winner — V.

JOHN GIBSON:

"It may be a sound —
A tone of music — summer's eve — or
spring —
A flower — the wind — the Ocean —
which shall sound,
Striking the electric chain where with we
are
darkly bound."

Drama Club — III; Soccer — III; Football — III; Latin Club — III, IV; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI (Vice-President); Key Club — V, VI; Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — V, VI; National Honor Society — V, VI; Georgia Tech Distinguished Science Scholar — V.

JENNY GILES:

"Don't bother me now, I'm having a crisis."

Chorale — V, VI; Drama Club — III, IV, V, VI; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; German Club — V, VI; Pep — V; French Club — III, VI; LUV Club — VI.

CONNIE GODSHALL:

"There are mountains yet to climb, clouds to ride, stars to explore, and friends to find."

LUV Club — III; J.V. Tennis — IV; Basketball — V; Tennis — V, VI.

ADAM GOLDSTEIN:

"Daydreams are never ceasing, ever-increasing portions of class."

Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; French Club — III; Soccer — III, V, VI; Tennis — III, VI, V, VI; Drama Club — III, IV; Math Club — IV; National Honor Society — V, VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI.

NANCY GOLDSTUCKER:

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"Soon I am going to turn into a dream, and then you'll be in real trouble."

Lion-O-Type — III; Interact — VI; French Club — III, IV, V; Latin Club — III, VI, VI; Drama Club — VI; LUV Club — VI.

FRAN GOULD:

"For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared with joy that is unclaimed."

French Club — III, V, VI; German Club — VI; Eggleston Volunteers — IV, V, VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI; National Honor Society — V, VI; AIFS Summer Study in France — V; Cultural Affairs Committee — VI.

SKIP GUMBLE:

"Even if you're on the right track, You'll get run over if you just sit there."

Football — III, IV; Baseball — III, IV; Varsity Baseball — V, VI; FBLA — V, VI (President); Latin Club — III, IV; Groucho Marx Society — V; Math Club — VI.

MARY GORDON HARLAND:

"I'm young, I'm foolish, but I'm happy."

Spanish Club — III; Interact — V, VI; Vestry — V.

DAVID HART:

"Love is the key to the universe which unlocks all doors."

Football — III, IV; Wrestling — III, IV, V, VI; Track — III, IV, V, VI; Vestry — IV, V, VI; Key Club — V, VI; Spirit Spreaders — VI.

ANITA HAUENSTEIN:

"All kinds of things (will) rise and set in your own life, you (can) begin now to watch for them, roll back your head and feel their rays come down and reach your open eyes."

KEVIN HUNGER:

"The rooster doesn't care whether the chicken or the egg came first."

Honor Council — V, VI (Co-Chairman); German Club — IV, V, VI (President); Tennis — IV, V, VI; Vestry — IV, V, VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI.

STEVE HUTCHISON:

"Parting is all we know of heaven, and all we need of hell."

Drama Club — III; Outing Club — IV; Football — III, IV, V, VI; Soccer — VI.

ELEANOR INGRAM:

"It is impossible to enjoy idling unless one has plenty of work to do."

Latin Club — III; French Club — IV, V; Inter-

act — V, VI.

DOUGLAS JONES:

"The doctor and me"

Basketball — III, IV, V, VI; Track — III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club — IV, V; Volleyball — V, VI.

EDREA JONES:

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

German Club — III, IV; Latin Club — III, IV; Georgia Tech Science Award — V; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

TERRI JONES:

"Life goes on day by day
Dreams grow strong and fade away,
Love for sure shows the way,
Summer's warmth and winter's Day."

Spanish Club — III, IV; Spanish Honor Society — III, IV; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Interact — IV, V, VI; Spirit Spreaders — VI.

MELISSA JORDAN:

"Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Eggleston Volunteers — III, IV, V, VI; French Club — III, IV (Secretary), V, VI; LUV Club — III; Drill Team — IV; National Honor Society — III, IV, V, VI (Vice-President); Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — IV, V, VI; Interact — IV, V, VI.

ROBERT JOSEY:

"The true test of maturity is not how old a person is but how he reacts to awakening in the midtown area in his shorts."

Soccer — III, IV, VI; Spanish Honor Society — IV, V, VI; FBLA — V, VI; Groucho Marx Society — V.

PAIGE JOYNER:

"Something began me, and it had no beginning. Something will end me, and it has no end."

German Club — III (Treasurer), V, VI; LUV Club — V, VI (President); Pep Club — IV, V (President); Spirit Spreaders — VI; Vestry — V; Interact — VI; Handbook Committee — V, VI.

CINDY KATTEL:

"Friendship is life a la mode."

Assembly Planning Committee — IV, V, VI; Cultural Activities Committee — (Chairman); Softball — III, IV, V, VI; Leonid — VI; Cheerleader — III, IV, V, VI; Student Council — VI; Class Officer — VI (Vice-President); Eggleston Volunteers — IV, V, VI; French Club — III; Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; Model United Nations Team — IV, V, VI; Who's Who Among American High School Students — V,

VI; Interact — V, VI.

LAURA KEARNS:

"What is life, if full of care, we have no time to stop and stare."

Track — IV, V; Cross Country — V, VI; LUV Club — IV; French Club — III, IV, V, VI; Eggleston Volunteers — IV, V, VI; Community Training Program — VI.

JANE KENDALL:

"Insist on yourself; never imitate."

CLIFFORD KING:

"Don't talk about what you have done or what you are going to do — do it and let it speak for itself."

Vestry — III, IV, V, VI (Junior Warden); Drama — III, IV, V, VI (Secretary); Pep Club — V; LUV Club — VI; Eggleston Volunteers — III, IV (Co-President); Ecology Club — III, IV; Latin Club — III; French Club — III, IV; Leonid — III, IV, V.

JEFF KINZEY:

"There comes an hour of sadness with the setting of the sun,
Not for the sins committed
But for the thing I have not done."

JOHN KIRTLAND:

"Love when you can
Cry when you have to
Be who you must
That's a part of the plan."

Student Council — V, VI; Class Officer — (President); Council Member at-large — VI; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI (Junior Warden); Key Club — V, VI; Spanish Honor Society — III, IV, V, VI (President); Spanish Club — III, IV, V, VI; FBLA — V, VI; Leonid — VI (Business Manager); Soccer — III, IV, V, VI; Handbook Committee — V; FCA — VI; Track — IV; Who's Who Among American High School Students — VI; Who's Who Among Foreign Language Students — V.

AMY KISBER:

"A smile costs nothing but gives so much."

French Club — III, IV, V, VI; Eggleston Volunteers — III; Latin Club — III, IV; Groucho Marx Society — IV, V, VI; Pep Club — V; Spirit Spreaders — VI; LUV Club — V, VI; Interact — V, VI; Math Club — IV, V, VI.

LINDA KULMAN:

"You shall be free indeed when your days are not without a care nor your nights not without a want and a grief, But rather when these things girdle your life, and get you rise above them."

Spanish Club — III, IV, V, VI; Spanish Honor Society — III, IV, V, VI; German Club — III, IV; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Baseball Manager — III; Football Manager — IV; Softball — V; Assembly Planning Committee — IV, V, VI; Leonid — VI; Interact — VI;

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Vestry — VI.

ROY LANDER:

"Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

Basketball — VI; Key Club — VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI; Groucho Marx Society — VI; Vestry — VI; Basketball — VI.

BOBBY LAU:

"There's an angel on your shoulder
And a devil at your feet
And that door you see before you
Could be poison tasting sweet."

Soccer — III, IV, V, VI; Outing Club — IV, V; Interact — VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI.

JANET LAVIETES:

"Teaching is to appear to have known all your life what you learned this afternoon."

Leonid — IV, V, VI (Editor); Quill and Scroll Society — V, VI; Basketball — V; Softball — III, IV, V, VI; French Club — III, IV; Tennis — III; Math Club — V.

CHARLOTTE ANNE LAWS:

"To be capable of steady friendship and lasting love are the two greatest proofs, not only of goodness of heart, but of strength of mind."

National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Cheerleading — III, IV; FCA — V, VI; Cross Country — V; Soccer — VI; Basketball — V; Tennis — III; Track — VI; Softball — V, VI; Latin Club — III, IV; French Club — III, IV; German Club — V, VI; Eggleston Volunteers — V, VI; Interact — V; Vestry — V, VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI; Intramural Committee — VI; Signature — V; Math Club — V, VI; LUV Club — IV; Pep Club — III; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI.

RICHARD LEE:

"A star is born."

Interact — V, VI; Latin Club — V, VI; Spanish Club — IV; Basketball — V, VI; Baseball — IV, V, VI; FCA — IV, V, VI; Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — VI.

ROBIN LOUDERMILK:

"Sometimes I can laugh and cry
And I can't remember why
But I shall love those good times gone by."

BERT MADDEN:

"The hurrieder I go, the behinder I get."

Football — IV, V, VI; Tennis — IV, V; Baseball — III; Wrestling — III, IV; FCA — IV, V, VI; Ecology Club — VI; EBLA — V, VI; Outing Club — IV.

TIM MAGUIRE:

"It is not what he had, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is."

Football — III, IV, VI; Wrestling — III, IV, V (Co-Captain), VI; FCA — IV, V (Secretary), VI (President); German Club — V; Ecology Club — VI.

ELIZABETH MALLORY:

"And let not your heart be sad, though night must follow noon, and already our evening draweth nigh."

German Club — V; Latin Club — III; French Club — III, IV; Lion-O-Type — VI; Pep Club — V; Drama Club — V.

JOHN MCBURNEY:

"No man ever damaged his eyesight by looking on the bright side of things."

SUSAN MCLENDON:

"Tomorrow life is too late: live today."

Spanish Club — V, VI; French Club — III, IV; LUV Club — IV; Drill Team — IV; Drama Club — VI; Eggleston Volunteers — V, VI; Vestry — V.

READ MONTAGUE:

"It is said that I speak in lofty and confusing ways — People need to listen to what I mean not what I say."

Vestry — III, VI; German Club — V; Interact — VI; FCA — III, IV, V, VI; Football — III, IV, V; Track — III, IV, V, VI; Wrestling — III, IV, V, VI; Student Council — IV.

BILLY MOORE:

ANNE MORRIS:

"You are what you choose to be. It's whatever it is you see that life will become."

Volleyball — III, IV, V, VI; Math Club — V, VI (President); Vestry — III, IV; German Club — V, VI; Ecology Club — III, V, VI; Spirit Spreader — VI; Outing Club — V; Outward Bound — III; Who's Who Among American High School Students — V, VI.

KAYANNE MORRIS:

"May the Lord direct your hearts into the love of God."

Cheerleading — III, IV, V, VI (Captain — IV, VI); Student Council — III, IV; Class Officer — III, IV, V, VI (Secretary-Treasurer); National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; French Club — III, IV, V, VI; Who's Who Among American High School Students — V, VI; Interact — IV, V, VI; FCA — VI; Basketball — V; Softball — III, IV, V, VI.

PHILIP MURRAY:

"On my honor I pledge that I have neither given nor received help on this quote."

JULIE NEFF:

"Be yourself, yes, but judge the self you

are by the standard of what you can become."

Pep Club — III; French Club — III, IV, V; Vestry — VI; Interact — VI; Track — III; Softball — V, VI.

NEIL NEVITT:

"Every so often, a man has a day he truly can call his. Well here I am to seize my day, if someone will just tell me when the Hell it is."

Drama — III, IV, V (Vice-President); VI (President); French Club — IV, V, VI; National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Vestry — IV, V, VI; Pep Club — V; German Club — IV, V, VI; Lovett Singers — VI; Student Handbook Committee — V; Community Training Organization — VI; Ecology Club — IV, V, VI.

SUZY NOCHUMSON:

"For long you live and high you fly
And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
And all you touch and all you see
Is all your life will ever be."

Softball — IV, VI; Pep Club — V, VI; French Club — III, IV, V, VI; FBLA — VI; LUV Club — V, VI; Eggleston Volunteers — V, VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI; Leonid — V, VI.

ALLYCE NORTH:

"And reach for the heavens, and hope for the future, and all that we can be ..."

Lovett Band — III, IV, V, VI; Lovett Orchestra — IV, V, VI; Lovett Woodwind Ensemble — V, VI; Math Club — IV, V, VI; Lovett Singers — V, VI; Lovett Madragalists — VI; Tolkien Society — VI; Governor's Honors Program — V; Who's Who Among American High School Students — V, VI; Georgia Tech Distinguished Mathematics Scholar — V; Georgia Tech Distinguished Science Award — V.

LEE NUNNALLY:

"Each new day is an opportunity to start all over again ... to cleanse our minds and hearts anew and to clarify our vision. And let us not clutter up today with the leavings of other days."

Eggleston Volunteers — IV, V, VI; Spanish Club — III, IV, V, VI; Basketball — III, IV, V, VI; Tennis — III, IV, V, VI; Softball — III; Volleyball — IV; FCA — VI.

VIRGINIA OTTLEY:

"Sorry for what wasn't learned
Sad for what was
Hopeful for what will be."

French Club — III, IV; Latin Club — III; Interact — V, VI; Vestry — V, VI; Basketball — V, VI; Gymnastics — V, VI; Softball — IV, V, VI; Cultural Affairs Committee — VI; Drama Club — VI; Signature — V, VI; Lion-O-Type — VI.

HAYWARD PARDUE:

"I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."

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Wrestling — III, IV, V, VI; Football — V;
Track — III, IV, V, VI; Cross Country — III;
Vestry — VI; Interact — VI; German — V;
Outing Club — IV, V.

MAXWELL PAYNE:

"Simple things of the earth don't die
They just grow and change as time goes by
There are no questions without answers
I've found my answer to life is living
The secret of living is life."

HOWARD PENNINGTON:

"Iamdum Populus Detutatus Est."

Groucho Marx Society — IV, V, VI (President);
National Honor Society — IV, V, VI;
Tennis — III, IV, V, VI; Basketball — III.

MARGARET PHILLIPS:

"After silence that which comes nearest
to expressing the inexpressible is Music."

Lovett Singers — V; Lovett Madrigalists — VI
(President); Spanish Club — IV, V, VI; German
Club — III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club — IV,
V, VI; Egleston Volunteers — V, VI.

JANA PORTMAN:

"I have no cure for boredom because I
have never suffered from it — life is much
too interesting if one attacks it with vigor."

Cheerleading — III, IV, V, VI (Captain — IV);
French Club — III, IV; Vestry — III, V, VI;
Atlanta Volunteer Action — VI; Assembly
Planning Committee — VI; Chapel Planning
Committee — VI; FCA — VI; Egleston Volunteers
— VI; Groucho Marx — V, VI; Community
Training Program — VI.

ROBERT PRESLEY:

"I once knew all the answers. Now I hardly
understand the questions."

Football — III (Captain), IV, V; Basketball —
III, IV, VI; Baseball — V, VI; Drama Club —
III, VI; Key Club — V, VI; Interact — V, VI;
Latin Club — III, IV; Cultural Activities Committee
— V, VI.

LETHEA QUIN:

"Ars longa, vita brevis."

Latin Club — III, IV; French Club — III, IV,
V, VI; Ecology Club — III; LUV Club — III;
Interact — VI; Volleyball — III, IV, V, VI;
Egleston Volunteers — V, VI; Softball — V;
German Club — V; Spirit Spreaders — VI;
Community Training Program — VI.

JANET RAFSHOON:

"If I accept the sunshine and warmth
I must also accept the thunder and lightning."

Atlanta Volunteer Action — III, IV, V, VI;
Egleston Volunteers — III, IV, V; Spanish
Club — III, IV, V, VI; Assembly Planning
Committee — VI; Interact — VI; Leonid —
VI.

CELESTE RAY:

"You shall have all you desire if you survive
this enterprise."

Lovett Band — V, VI; Lovett Orchestra — V,
VI; National Honor Society — V, VI; Math
Club — V.

JOEL REISH:

"I feel I can honestly say that, after all the
years of hardship and desperation, of
loneliness and frustration, of happiness
and pride, and even of entertainment and
participation."

SCOTT RICH:

"It matters not how a man dies, but how
he lives."

Spanish Club — IV; Spanish Honor Society —
IV, V, VI; Basketball — III; Soccer — V, VI.

AMY SADOSKY:

"Without friends no one would choose to
live, though he had all other goods."

Cheerleading — V, VI; Egleston Volunteers —
V, VI (Co-President); Spanish Club — IV, V,
VI; Spanish Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Basketball
— V.

KAY SANDERSON:

"If you live to learn and learn to love,
then you will love to live."

Basketball — III, V, VI; Softball — IV, V;
Egleston Volunteers — IV, V, VI (President);
Vestry — VI; Latin Club — III, IV; Spanish
Club — V, VI; Interact — VI; Track — V, VI;
Volleyball — VI; LUV Club — III; National
Honor Society — IV, V, VI; FCA — VI.

JANE SAUNDERS:

"Much is divinest sense —"

German Club — IV, V (President), VI; French
Club — III, IV, V, VI; Drama Club — IV, V,
VI; Latin Club — III; Cultural Activities Committee
— VI; Honor Council — V.

ERICA STAMM:

MARIANTHE STAVROLAKIS:

"I dwell in Possibility —
A fairer House than Prose —
More Numerous of Windows —
Superior — for Doors —"

Governors Honors — V (Alternate); Atlanta
Volunteer Action — III, IV, V, VI; French
Club — III, IV, VI; Interact — IV, V, VI; Lion-
O-Type — VI (Co-Editor); Student Council —
V.

MARY ANNA STEWART:

"But by the grace of God I am what I am,
and this grace toward me did not prove in
vain; but I labored even more than all of
them, yet not I, but the grace of God with
me."

DEBBY STOCKTON:

"To be, rather, than to seem,
To do, rather than to dream."

Atlanta Volunteer Action — V, VI; Vestry —
V, VI; Egleston Volunteers — V, VI; Softball
— V; Interact — VI.

WILL STOLZ:

"Grant me the serenity to accept the
things
I cannot change, courage to change the
things
I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Basketball — III, IV; Key Club — V, VI; Spirit
Spreaders — VI; Volleyball — V.

COLE TAYLOR:

"Live as long as you want to and want to
as long as you live."

Football — III (Captain), IV, V, VI; Basketball
— III, IV; Baseball — III, IV, V, VI; Key
Club — IV, V, VI (Vice-President); FCA —
III, IV, V, VI.

TERRI THOMAS:

"People are lonely because they build
walls instead of bridges."

Latin Club — III, IV; Spanish Club — III, IV,
V, VI; Spanish Honor Society — III, IV, V, VI;
LUV Club — III, IV, V, VI; Volleyball — IV,
V.

LINSLEY THOMPSON:

"Rest not till you rivet and publish your-
self of your own personality."

Spanish Club — III, IV, VI; German Club —
IV, V; Ecology Club — III, IV; Pep Club — III,
IV; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Drama Club — III,
IV, V, VI; Lion-O-Type — III, VI.

PATTY THOMPSON:

"So on and on I go,
The seconds tick the time out,
There's so much left to know,
And I'm on the road to find out."

Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Ecology Club — VI;
Latin Club — III, IV; Egleston Volunteer —
VI; Softball — IV; Spirit Spreaders — VI;
Chapel Planning Committee — VI.

CATHERINE TINDALL:

"When God closes a door, He opens a win-
dow."

Vestry — VI; Interact — VI; Egleston Volun-
teers — V, VI; Ecology Club — VI; Softball —
IV, V, VI; French Club — IV; Leonid — VI;
Spirit Spreaders — VI; Assembly Planning
Committee — VI.

STACY THOMPSON:

"It is mine,
It is unique,
Nobody has one exactly like it —
— It's today."

Football — III, IV, V, VI; Baseball — III, IV,

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V, VI; Basketball — III, IV; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Interact — V, VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI; Nutrition Committee — VI.

ALLEN TRAVIS:

"The best portion of a man's life are the little unremembered, nameless acts of kindness and love."

Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — VI; Cheerleading — IV (Lion); Spanish Honor Society — III, IV; Nutrition Committee — VI; Interact — IV, V, VI; Vestry — IV, V.

GREGOR TURK:

"Don't take life too seriously,
You can't get out of it alive."

Interact — V, VI; Vestry — IV, V, VI (Senior Warden); Ecology Club — V, VI (President); Honor Council — VI; Community Training Program — VI; German Club — IV; Soccer — III, IV; Student Affairs Committee — V; Model United Nations — V, VI.

LESLIE TURNER:

"The leaf is green, then gold, then gone;
again the leaf is green — so I have told a history as brief as the world became today."

Tennis Team — III, IV; Softball — III, IV, V, VI; Interact — VI; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Outing Club — IV; French Club — III.

MISSIE WALL:

"Like the twilight in the road up ahead
We don't see just where we're going
All the secrets of the universe
Are whispered in our ears, and all the years
Come and go and take us up, always up.
We may never pass this way again."

Cheerleading — III, IV, V, VI; Basketball — IV, V, VI; Softball — III, IV, VI; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Interact — VI; Who's Who Among American High School Students — VI; Nutrition Committee — VI; French Club — III, IV; Lovett Singers — VI.

ELIZABETH WARD:

"Lessons learned are like
bridges burned
You only need to cross them but once."

Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; Eggleston Volunteers — III, IV, V, VI (President); National Honor Society — IV, V, VI; Vestry — VI; Ecology Club — VI; Interact — VI; Spirit Spreaders — VI; Softball — IV, V, VI; Assembly Planning Committee — VI; LUV Club — III, IV.

LAURIE WELSCH:

"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."

Atlanta Volunteer Action Tutor — IV, V, VI; Interact — IV, V, VI; Vestry — V, VI; Eggleston Volunteers — VI.

BERT WEST:

"I from the class of '78,

Escape from this school through the back gate."

Soccer — III, IV, V, VI; Groucho Marx Society — V; Soccer Coach — V, VI.

LIZA WIELAND:

"Now the day is breaking backward
And Almighty God has died —
Sold his soul for an ounce of gin
And a pinch of cyanide.
His yes-men play his card games
For an absolution fee.
Beer is on the house
But there's nothing left to see."

Lion-O-Type — III, IV, VI; French Club — III, IV, V, VI; Drama Club — III, IV, V, VI; Honor Council — III; Basketball — III; Interact — IV, V (Secretary), VI; German Club — IV; English Speaking Union Scholarship — V; Quill and Scroll Society — VI; National Merit Semi-Finalist — VI; Cultural Activities Committee — VI; Readers Guild — VI.

JOHN WILBER:

"The wisdom of a learned man cometh by opportunity of leisure."

Soccer — IV; Track — III, IV, V, VI; Cross Country — V, VI; Key Club — VI; Latin Club — VI; Groucho Marx Society — VI.

MARY ANN WILLIAMS:

"Yet who is to say That the absence of unicorns has not been a greater thing than the presence of lions."

Drama Club — III, IV; Latin Club — III; Debate Team — V; French Club — V, VI; Lovett Singers — V, VI; Lovett Madrigalists — V; Soccer — V, VI; Ecology Club — VI.

KATE WILLINGHAM:

"A smiling face is an earthlike star
A frown can't bring out the beauty that you are
Love within and you'll begin smiling
There're brighter days ahead."

SALLY WILLIS:

"Some people are going to like me and some people aren't, so I might as well be me. Then at least I will know that the people who like me, like me."

French Club — III, IV; Latin Club — III, VI; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Yearbook — V (Student Life Editor), VI (Editor), Quill and Scroll Society — IV, V, VI.

MARY WILMER:

"In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer."

Tennis — IV, V, VI; Vestry — V.

MERRY WINTER:

"There are places I remember all my life,
Though some have changed
Some forever, Not for better,
Some have gone and some remain."

Outward Bound — III; Lion-O-Type — III; Latin Club — III, IV, V, VI; Drama Club — IV; Leonid — IV, V; Spanish Club — VI; Ecology Club — VI.

BRYAN WOOD:

"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction — especially on Mondays."

Soccer — IV.

COURTNEY WRIGHT:

"Look all around you and see what is real hear what is true and be sure what you feel touch someone near you in love if you can give all you have and be part of God's plan."

French Club — III, VI; Latin Club — III, IV; Vestry — III, IV, V, VI; Cheerleading — III, V; Volleyball — V, VI; Track — IV; Spirit Spreaders — VI (Organizer); FCA — VI; Atlanta Volunteer Action — VI; Eggleston Volunteer — VI; LUV Club — VI.

CHERIE YATES:

"Only a hairline divides those who achieve success and those who don't. That hairline is leadership — leadership won by the ordinary with extraordinary determination."

HOWARD YOUNG:

"Life is a Jigsaw Puzzle with most of the pieces missing."

Football — III, IV, V, VI; Baseball — III; Basketball — III, IV, V, VI; FBLA — V, VI; Interact — IV, V, VI; Key Club — VI; Groucho Marx Society — V, VI; FCA — III, IV, V, VI.

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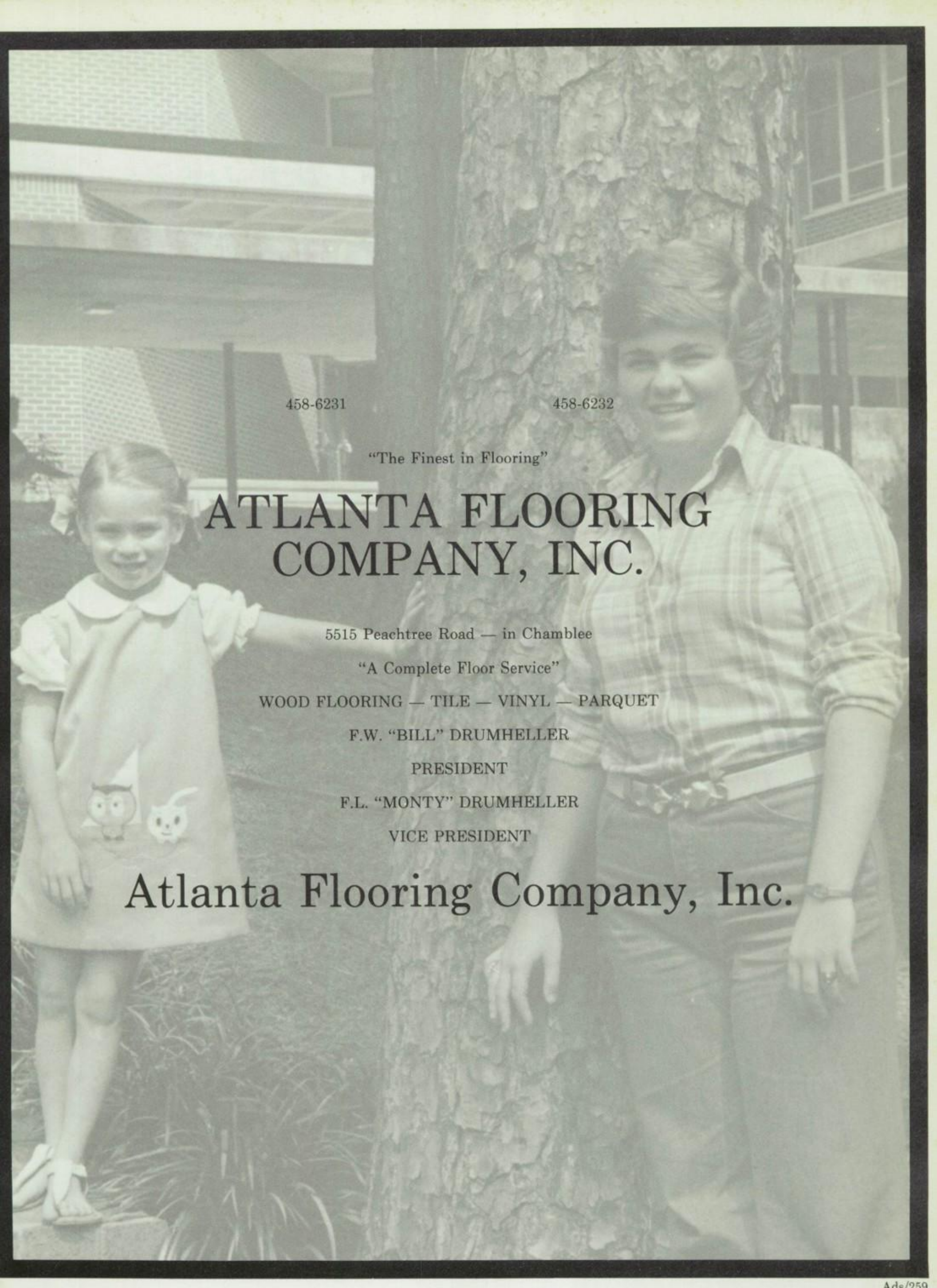
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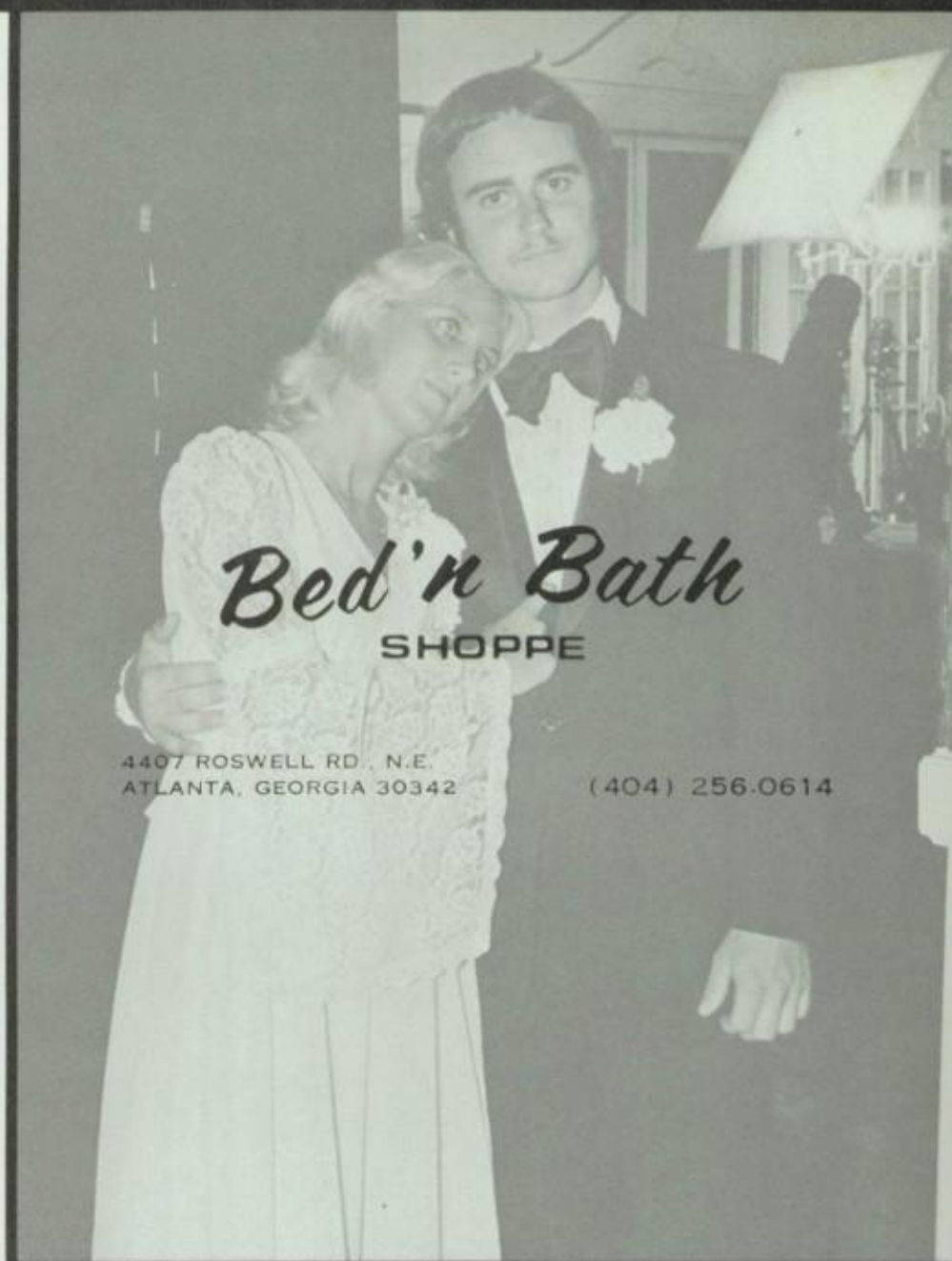
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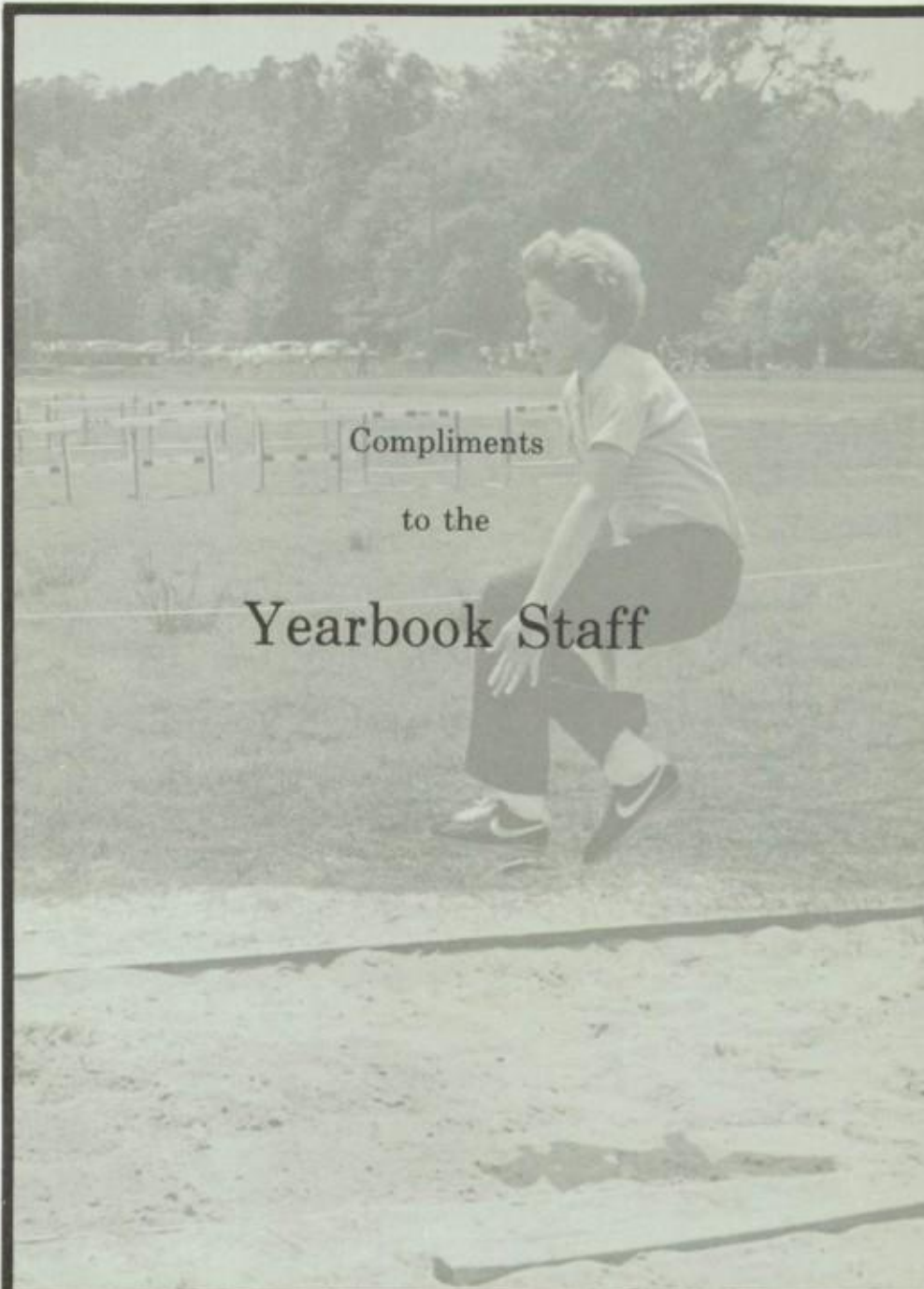
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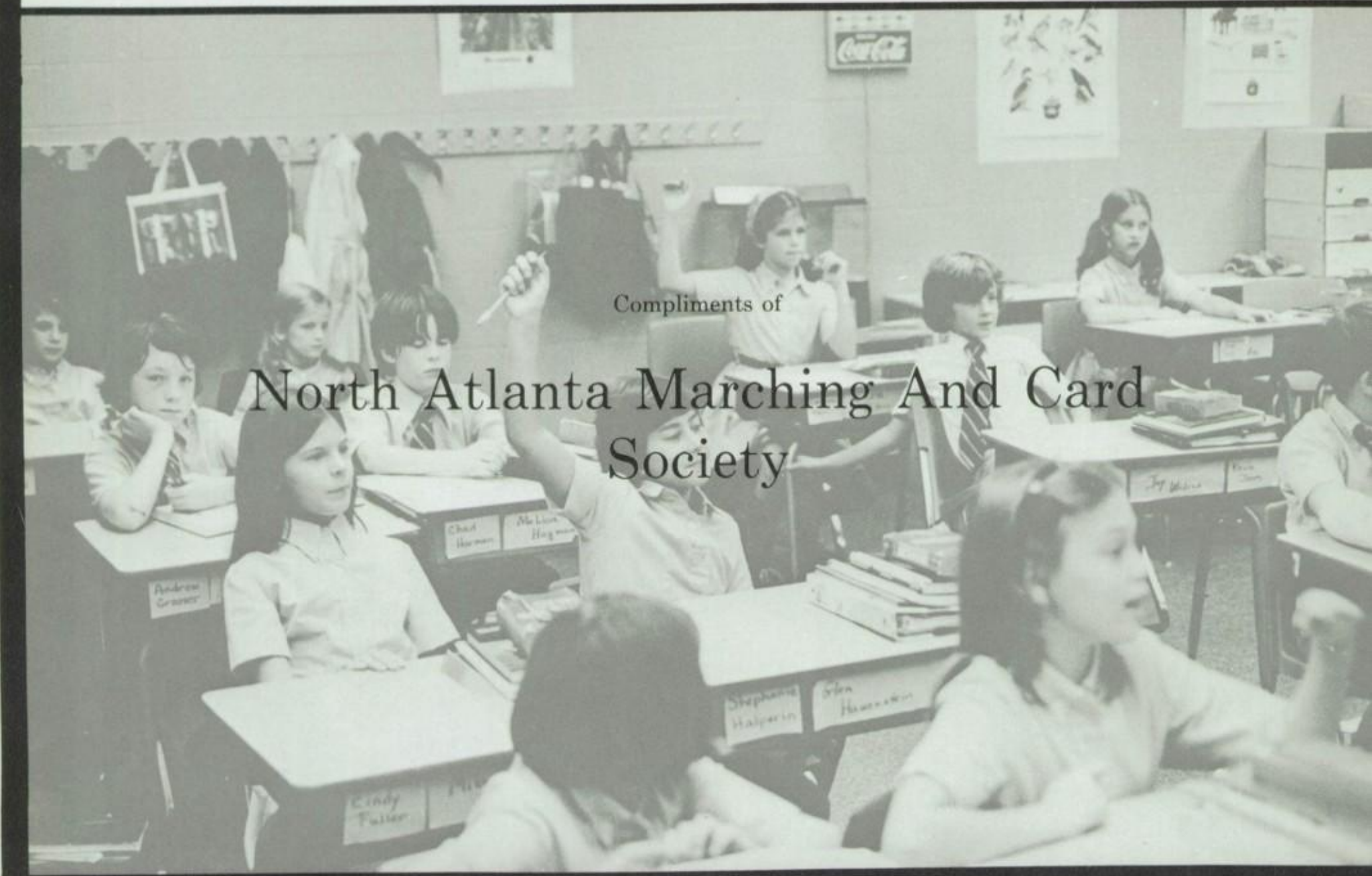


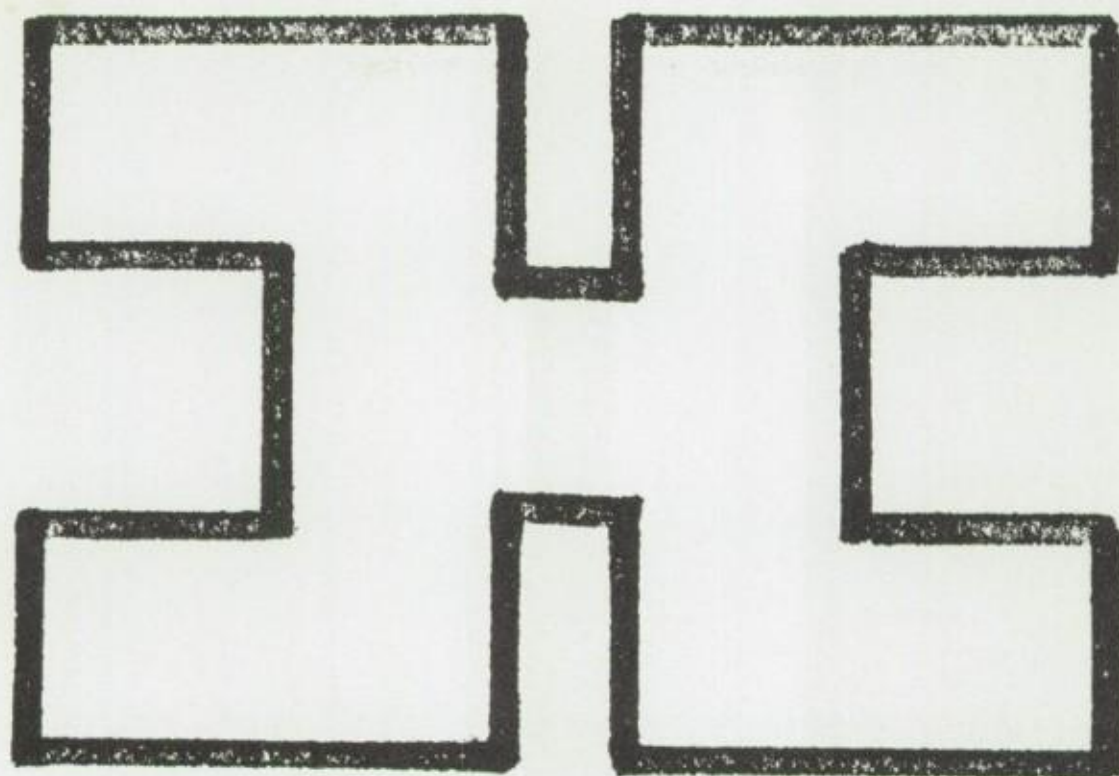
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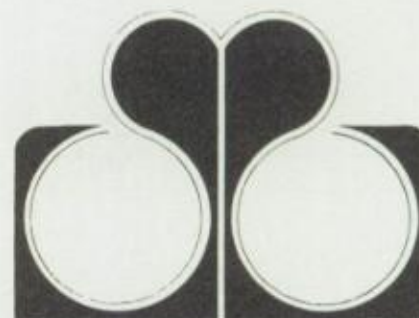
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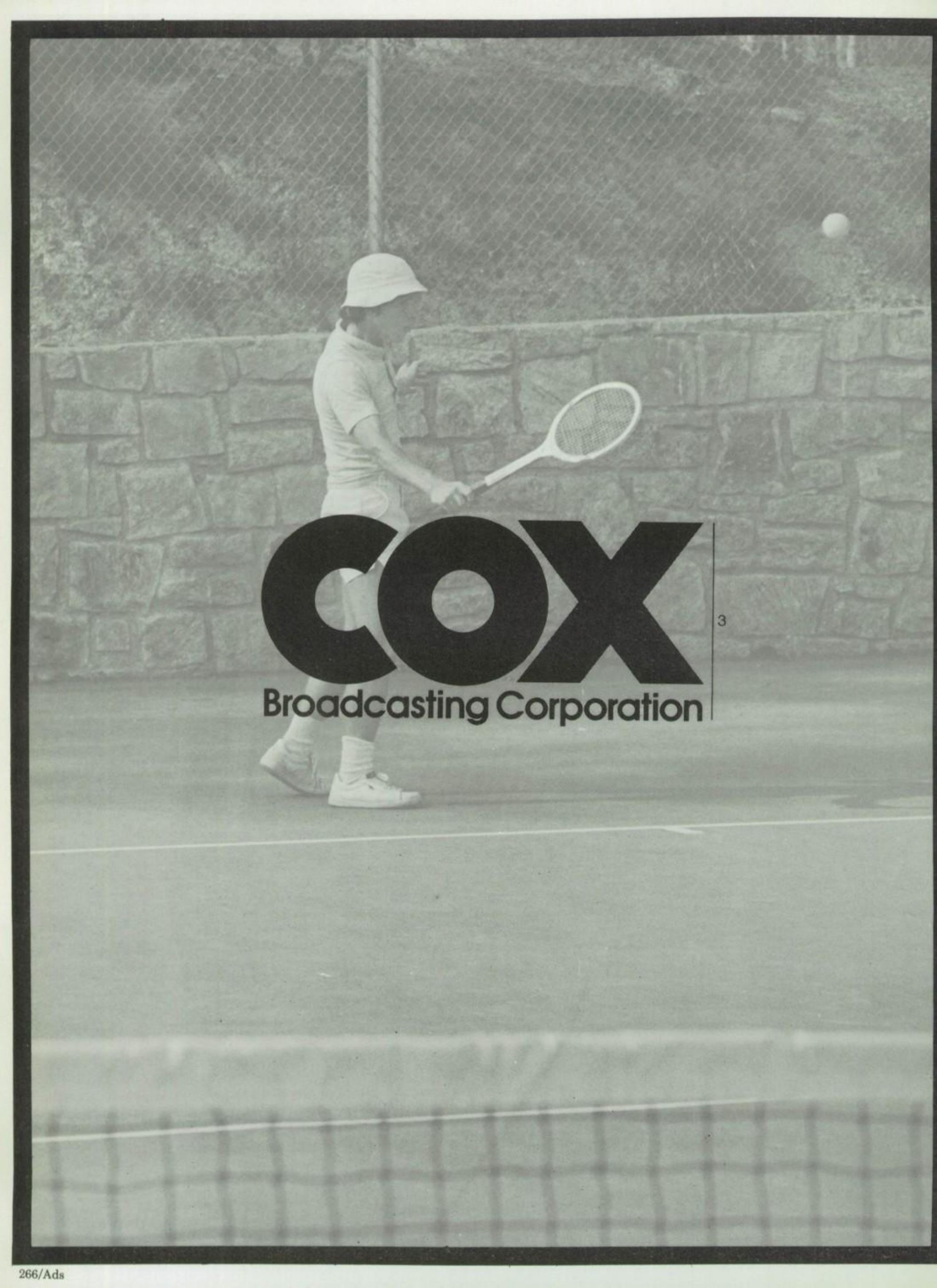
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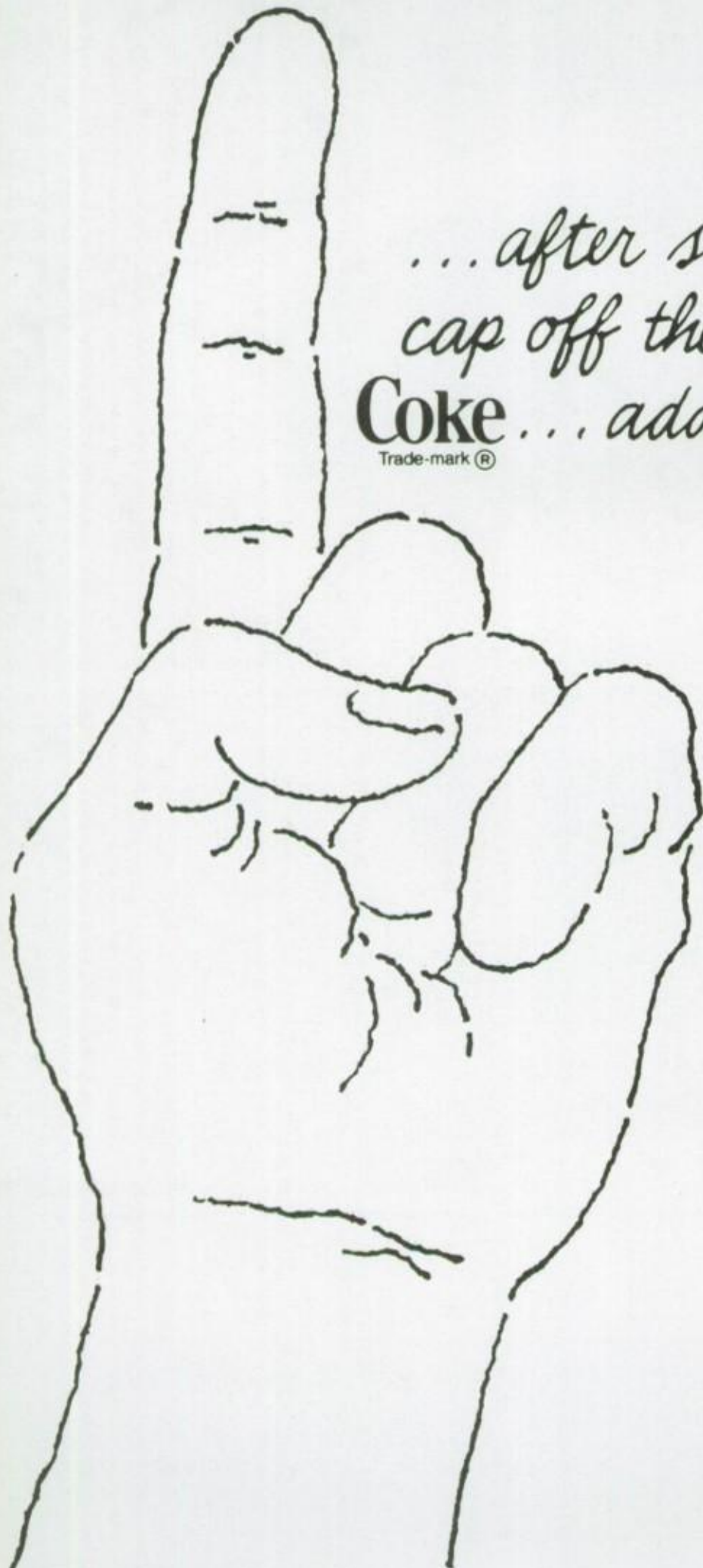


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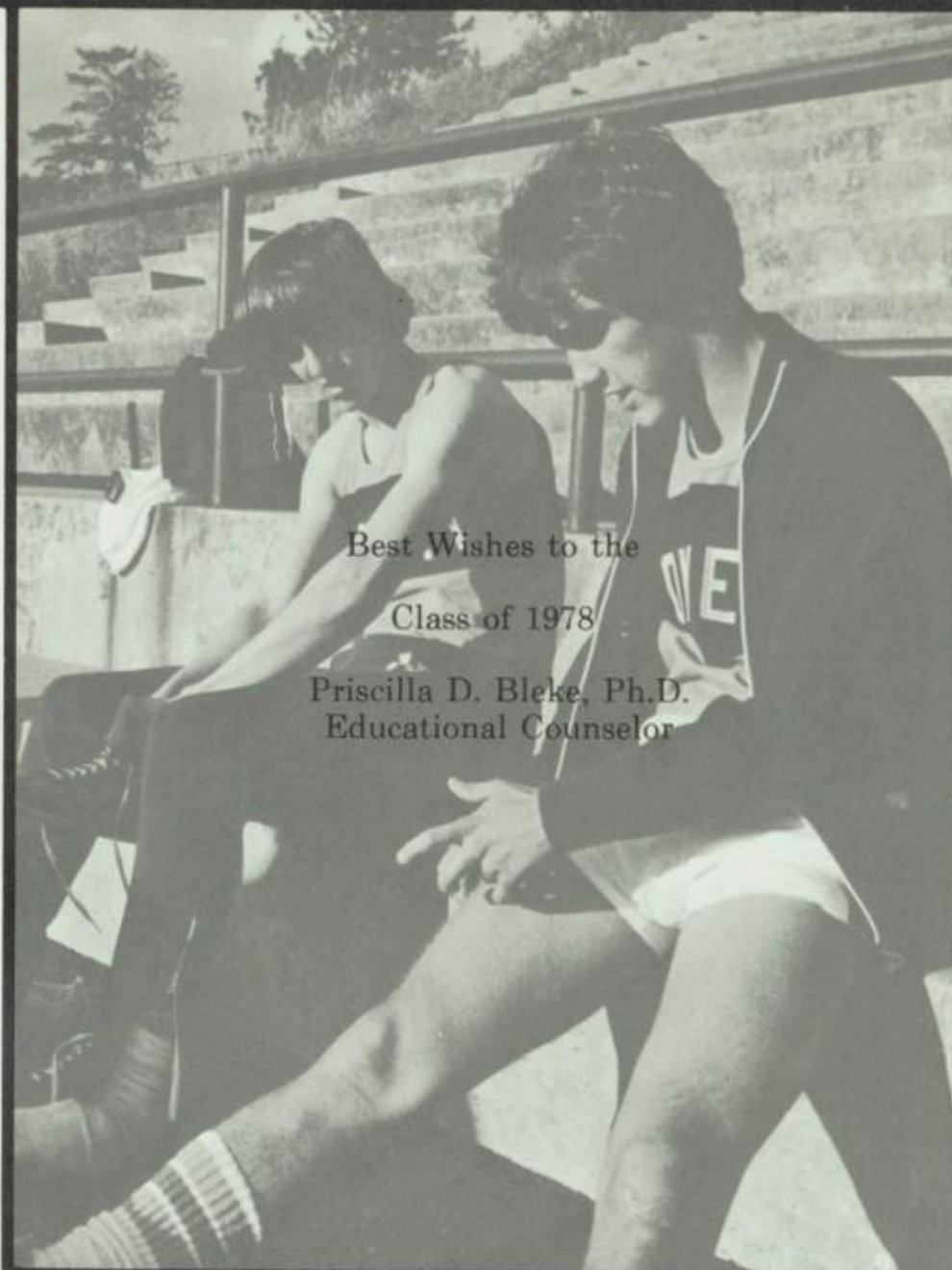
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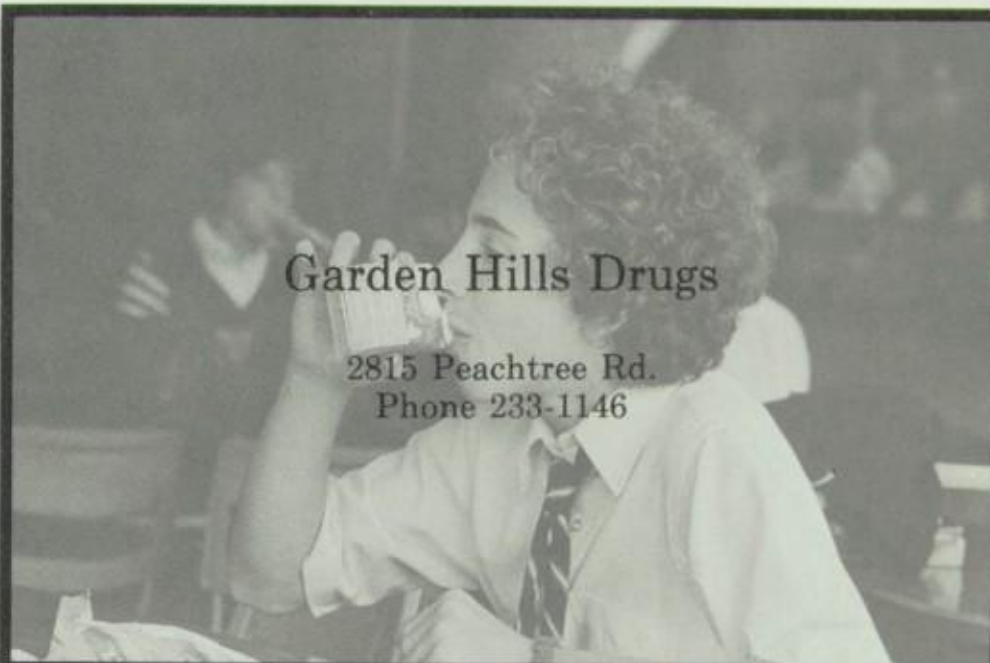
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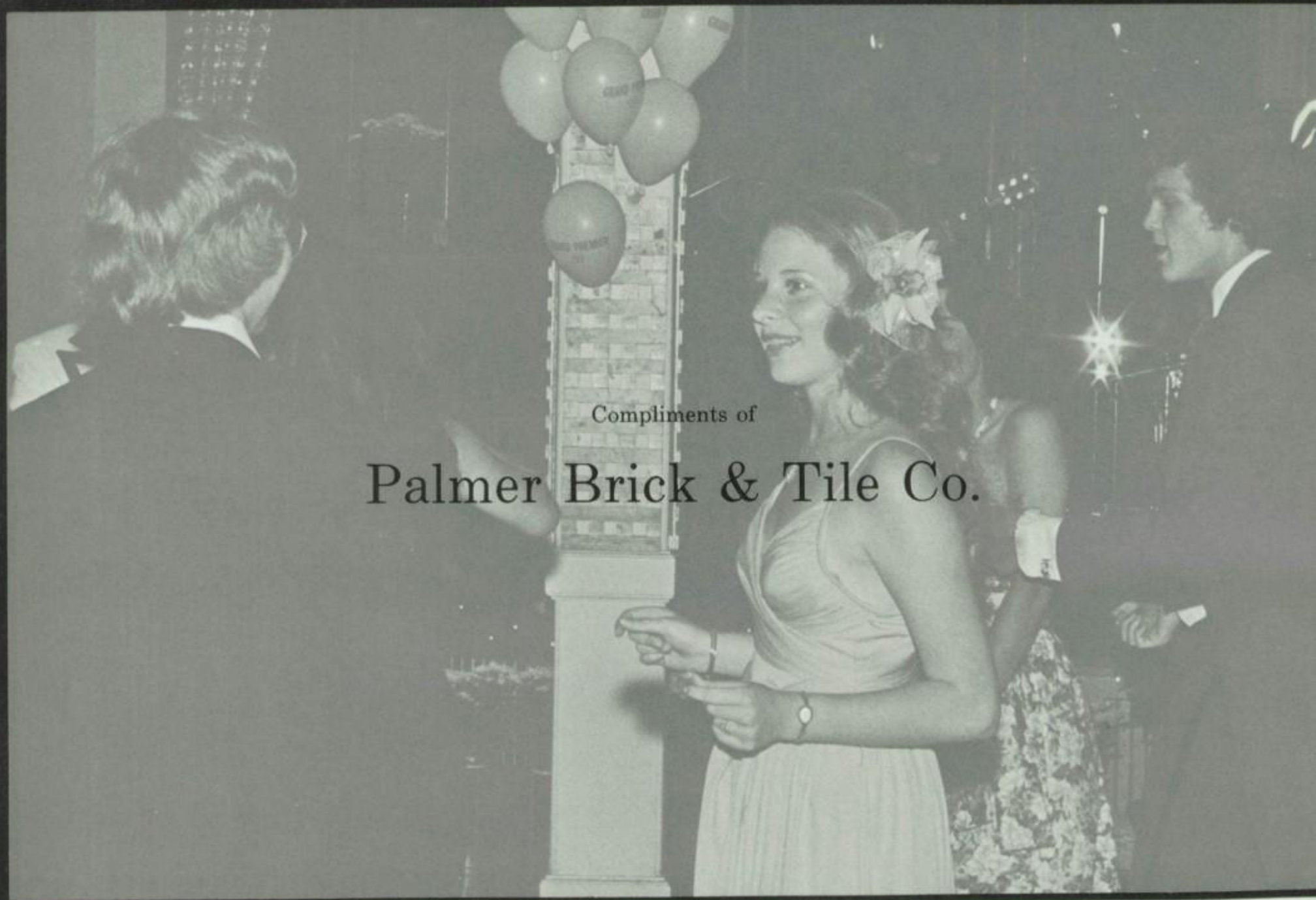
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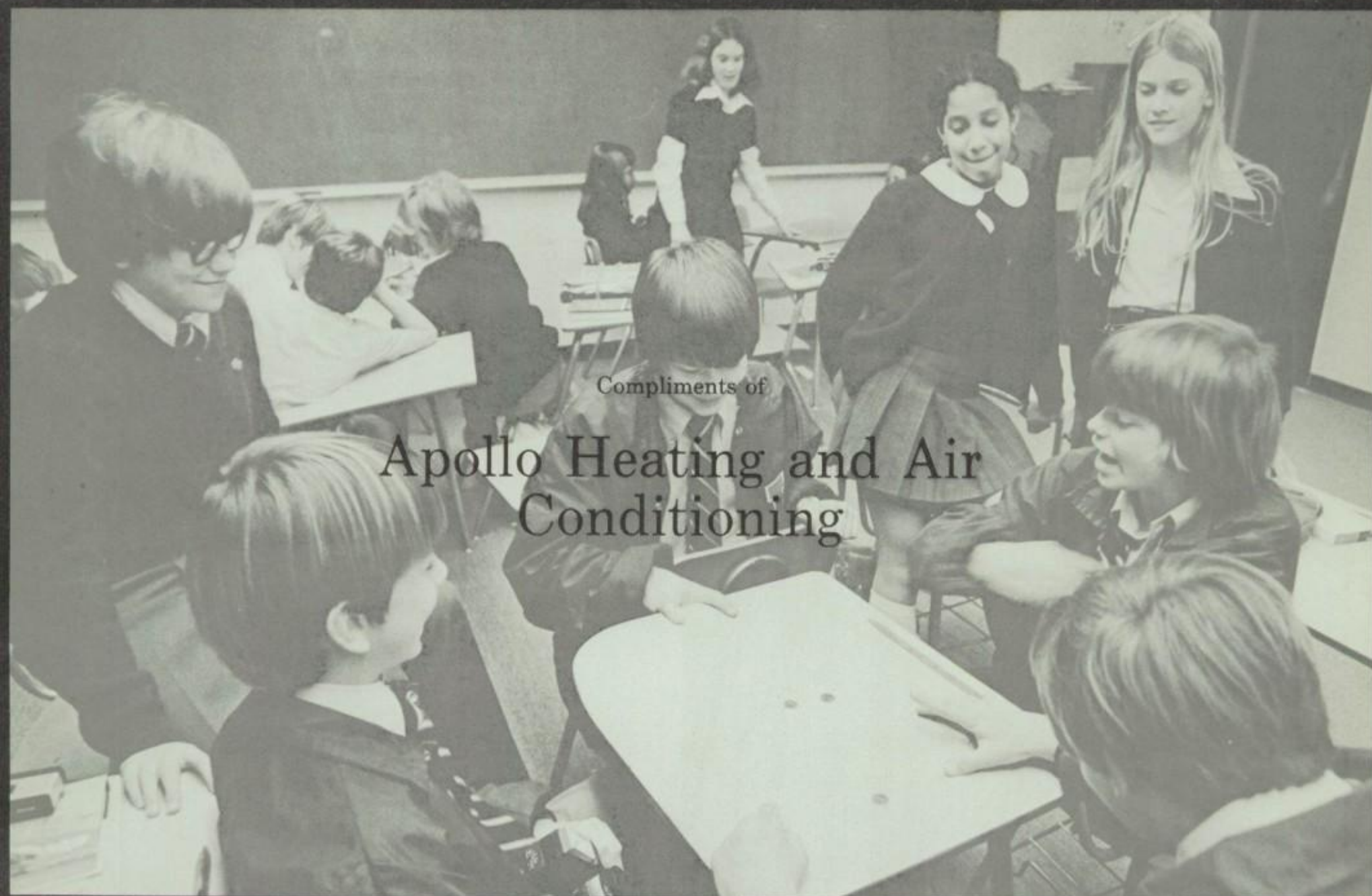
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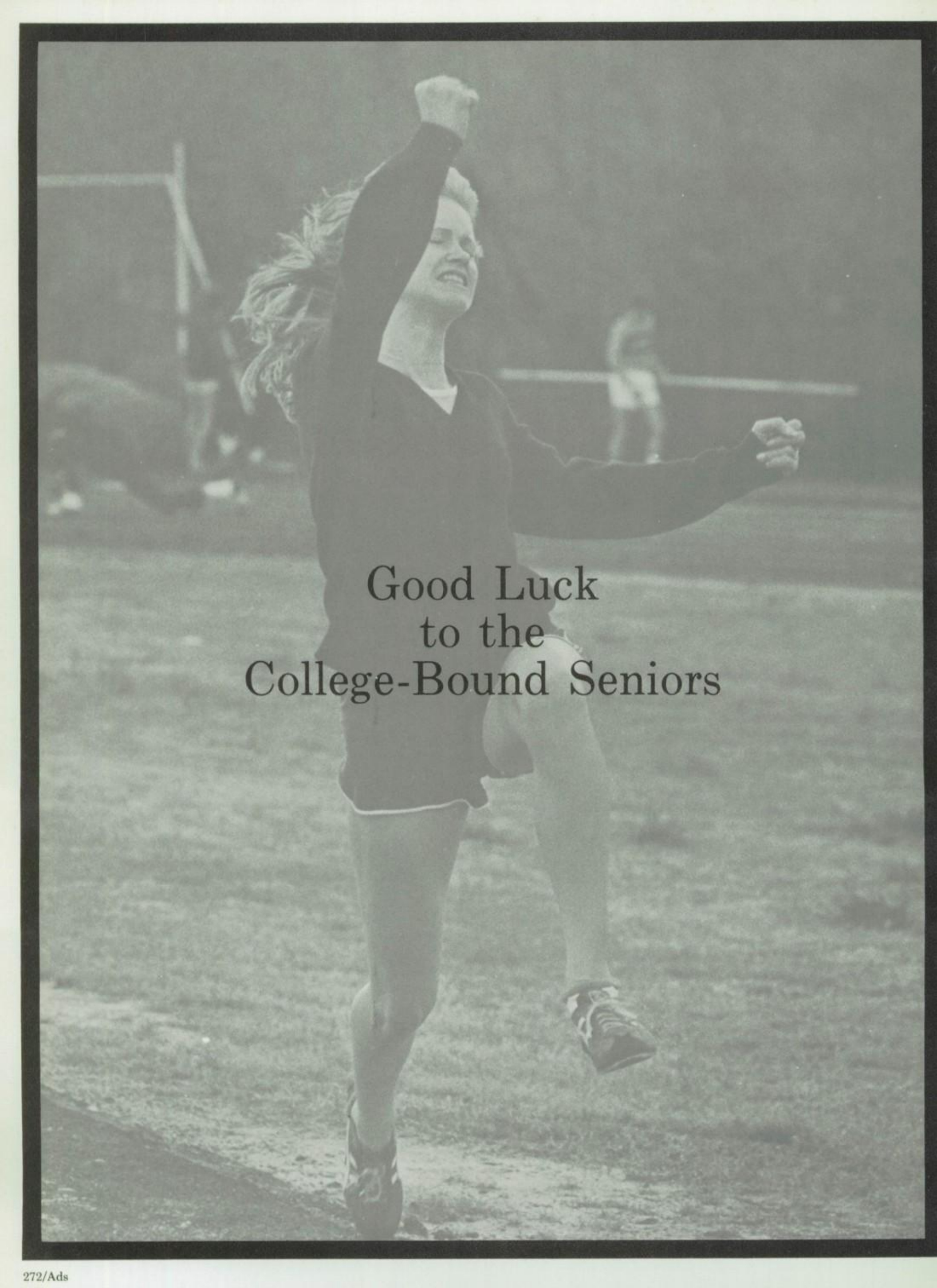
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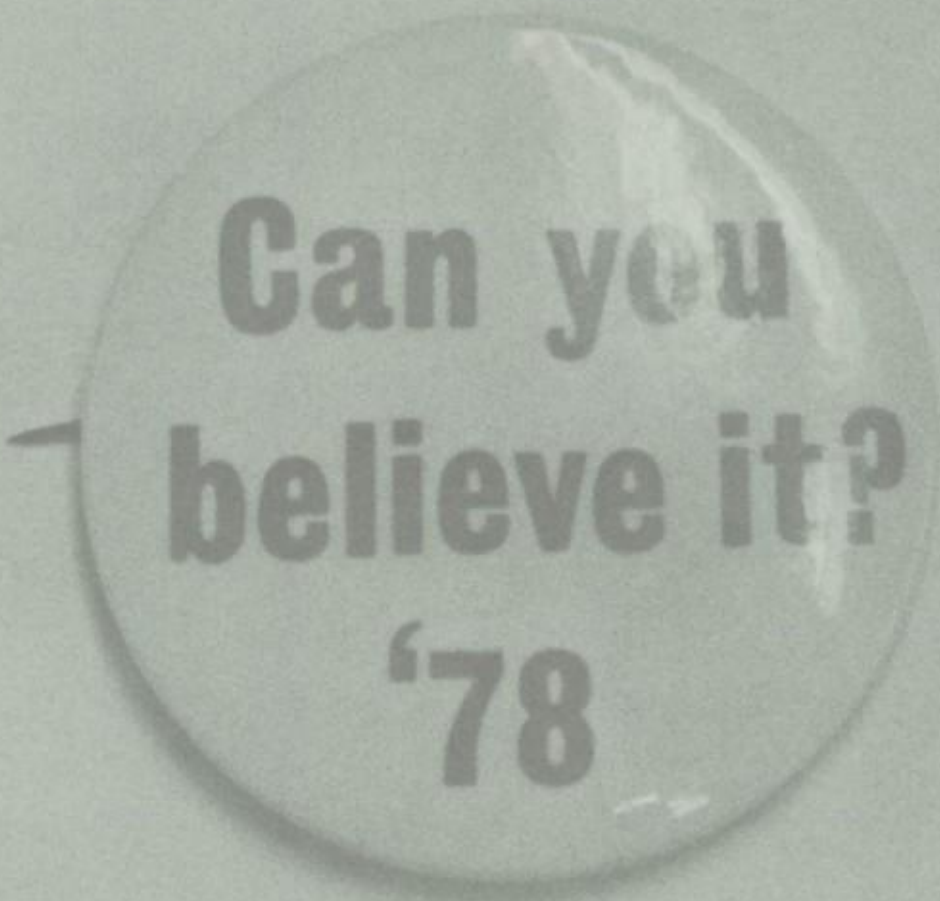
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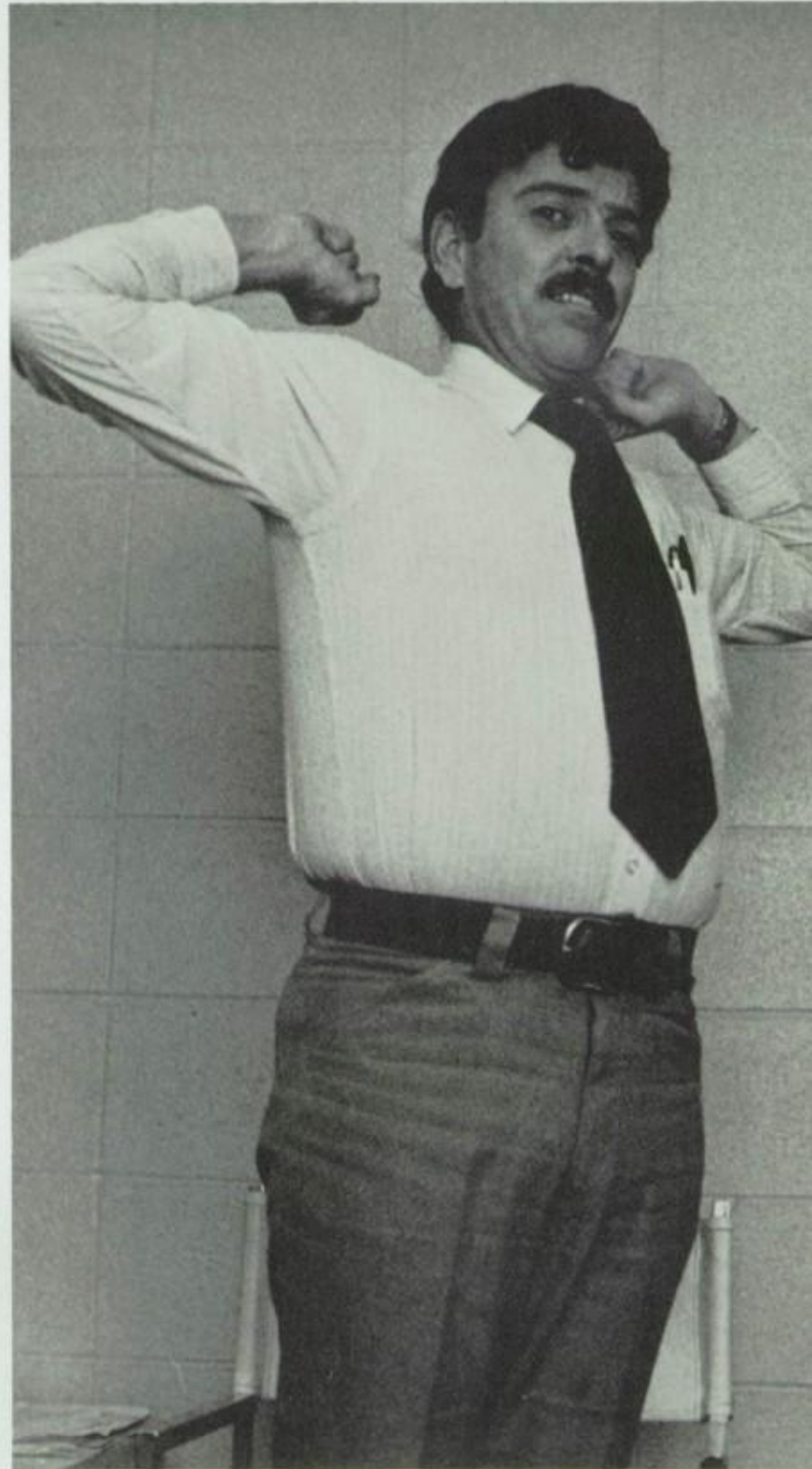
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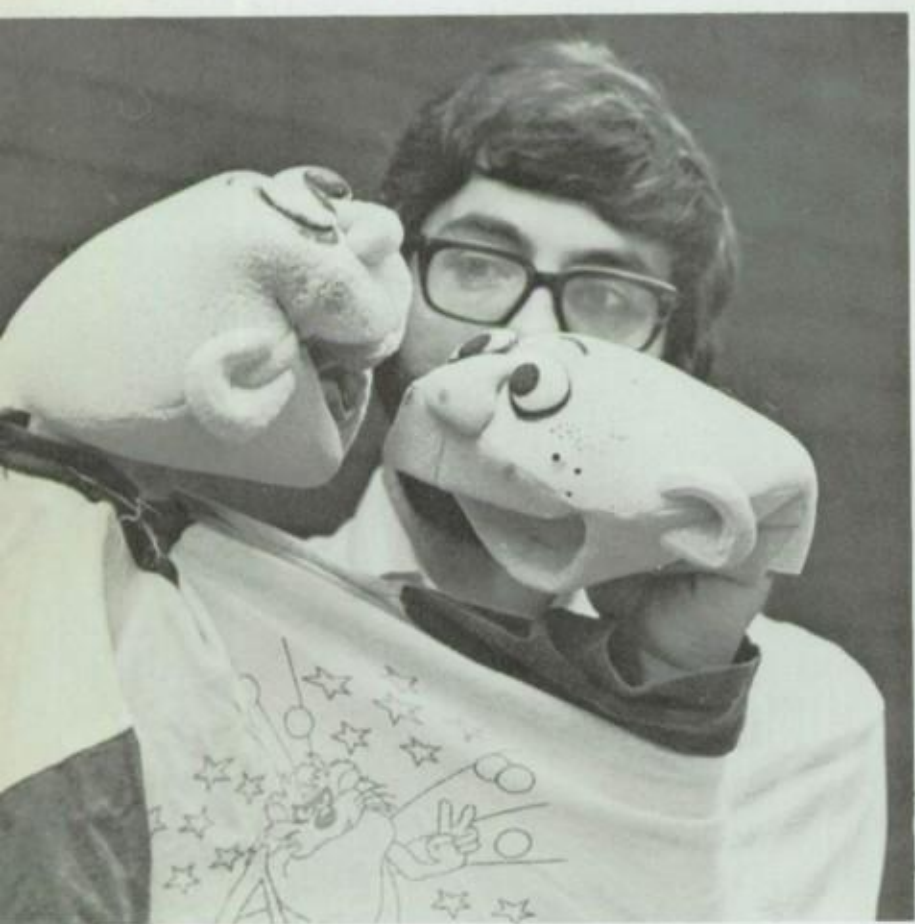
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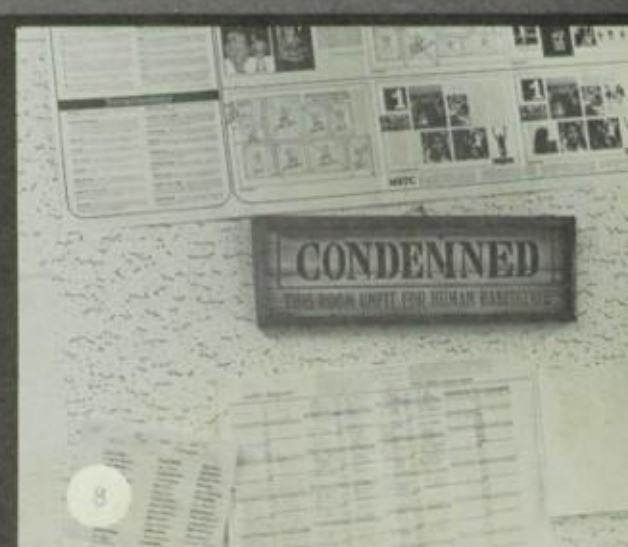
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Unlike our absent-minded predecessors, the Leonid Staff of 1977-78 did not lose everything in sight, nor were we tardy. The 3rd period class of twenty-five people was a CoMOTIONal experience. However, all of the coMOTION led to a proMOTION of pages and a tremendous amount of locoMOTION in turning out material. The Yearbook Staff was itself the best example of our theme of MOTION.



1/ Kevin Hunger attempts to "unstop" Jim's Budd. 2/ Workhorse Nini Galyon tells the troops to march onward. 3/ Susan Pulliam spots a Middle Scholar to behead. 4/ Tinsley Turner displays a knowing smile as Underclassmen Editor Tracey Tomlinson smells a strange odor. 5/ Photography Editor Helen Anderson displays her talent. 6/ Surprise, Melanie . . . We got this picture in after all. 7/ See above pal. 8/ The Condemned Yearbook Closet. 9/ Financial Advisor, Rocky Ford ceaselessly reminds us of our budget problems. 10/

Caroline Bleke's eyes get as big as a 60-point headline as she misses her deadline. 11/ Co-Editor Sally Willis . . . photographer — Co-Editor Janet Laviates. 12/ Co-Editor Janet Laviates searches for the missing Co-Editor Sally Willis. 13/ The Leonid Staff try to "Stall" their way through another deadline. 14/ Elizabeth Massey shags into Yearbook Class. 15/ Catherine Tindall shows estatic delight when 3rd Period comes around. 16/ Nervous Business Manager John Kirtland loses his hair over the financial budget. 17/ Eleanor Evins cheek-to-cheek with Mr. Hall.

EDITORS' NOTE

In past years, thoughts of the LEONID staff sparked images of cluttered, unorganized rooms and tardiness. However, the opposite proved true of the twenty-eight membered 1977-78 staff. A truly unique group, as yearbook staffs go, did things in an organized and sensible fashion, put their creativities and imaginations to work on page designs, and placed their personal imprint on the many humorous captions in a most pleasing style. There were touchy feelings, frustrated moments, and periods of uninterrupted screaming, but none lasted long enough to mar the performance of the group. The fact that sadistic threats were not needed, pictures were not lost, and the "proverbial" chips were never down made life "happy" on the yearbook staff.

It would be appropriate to first thank our Student Life Editor, Cindy Kattel. While everyone else screamed for assistance, Cindy took her section to a quiet corner and dreamed up an imaginative and interesting method of displaying student life. She succeeded in producing this section in record time. The other member of the Student Life team was David Lavietes. His nimble fingers were unequalled as he tirelessly typed mounds of copy. Although we repeatedly had to remind him to behave at workshops, David was a great help.

Sports Section, composed of Kevin Hunger and Douglas Diamond, was next to take off on its own. Kevin and Douglas worked during the entire 3rd period LEONID class, and occasionally sacrificed interesting assemblies to work on their section. "Work" sometimes took the form of stealthily sneaking down the hall and into the typing room to seize a few of Senior Reyes' prized typewriters. However, these actions were not in vain, as Kevin and Douglas produced one of the best sections of the book.

The Upper School Section, woman-ned by Tracey Tomlinson, Elizabeth Massey, and Catherine Tindall, also was quick to take off on its own. Besides the fantastic leadership qualities that Editor Tracey displayed, which consisted of an inflexible theory of: "If we don't do it my way, we don't do it.", her sadistic humor, which often equalled our own, made her a welcomed member of the staff. Elizabeth and Catherine faithfully showed up at all workshops while their unintentionally funny captions always kept the staff amused.

Elise Eplan, Susan Bravman, and Cary Cox, along with the "nimble fingers" of David Lavietes, all joined forces to create the Pre-Lower School Section. Creating their biggest problem was the stamp pad. Aside from this, the Lower School Section is excellent.

Although Amy Fargason and Susan Pulliam are still, we think, confused as to what their task was, they succeeded in producing an interesting and attractive Middle School Section. Because of a looming deadline, we were forced to rush them, but nevertheless they produced a beautiful section.

Caroline Bleke, Business Manager John Kirtland, and Linda Kulman undertook the task of compiling the Curriculum Section. Editor Caroline was unbelievably calm and collected throughout the whole ordeal. Pictures that were taken, sent to Olan Mills for developing, and magically vanishing into thin air added to Caroline's problems. However, faced with the largest section, Caroline used her sardonic wit and imagination to instigate one of the better sections of the book. Although John Kirtland

did not actually lose his hair over our financial budget, he did have more than his share of headaches. Linda Kulman is credited with the writing of all the Body Copies in the Curriculum Section. Needless to say, this was a most tedious job; however Linda managed to capture the comic characteristics of each department and presented them in a most pleasing style, a job for which no thanks are enough.

The Organizations Section was undertaken by Jim Budd. Jim was faced with the worst job of all: creating a section of twenty-five clubs, most of which are alive in name only. However, Jim stuck to his job and managed to produce an interesting section out of somewhat uninteresting material. Joan Bartenfeld was the other member of the Organizations team. Due to Joan's frequent weekend excursions, (strangely enough, they always seemed to fall on a yearbook weekend), Jim was forced to compile the section almost entirely alone. However, when the deadline came into sight, Joan performed admirably.

Melanie Bourdeaux took time out from her busy schedule to compile the Senior Section with the help of Janet Rafshoon and Eleanor Evins. Due to the speedy performance of the staff, we were a bit apprehensive as to their outcome; however, when the proofs came back, we were amazed ... and relieved.

In the middle of December, our contract with Olan Mills consisting of "limitless" candid, amazingly enough, suddenly became limited. Hence, Photography Editor Helen Anderson had to handle most of that aspect of the book. Helen did a fantastic job despite all the pressure. Also, Stewart Watkins provided us with many excellent and in-focus shots, a problem with which we were having trouble.

Weekend workshops were frequent, and habitually extra help was imported for the occasion. Our weekend help was usually more dependable than the staff members that were getting school credit to come "play" in room 304 on Saturday. Richard Sturgeon and Tommy Gould were two weekend helpers. Although Richard was forced to take time out from a sword fight with David, using pica rulers, he proved invaluable as he quickly and ably came to our aid to draw numerous layouts. Even with a twenty-eight membered staff, extra help was always needed and welcomed.

Professional advice came from our representative Dan Troy and financial advisor Rocky

Ford. Both provided us with much needed and sound advice for which we will always be thankful. Shelby, the sender of URGENT "Dear Staff" letters, received numerous "collect" telephone calls from panic-stricken Co-Editors in times of woe. We would also like to thank someone whom we consider a professional. Nancy Goldstucker, sacrificing her school-work, free time, and eyesight, designed our beautiful cover, a task for which no thanks are enough.

Our final thanks go to Nini Galyon, who, in August, rushed to the aid of the advisor-less LEONID staff. Her help was unequalled as she took time out from teaching, mothering, and Mr. Galyon. Running into class at 9:51 a.m., bathed in clay from head to toe, Mrs. G. succeeded in cleaning up our act (i.e. censoring the Staff's frequent snide remarks) and hers as well. It would be virtually impossible to thank Mrs. Galyon for all she has done; however, her effort is clearly apparent throughout this book.

The 1977-78 year marked the first year of "dual" authority in editing a yearbook. Despite personal differences, the only heated debates which arose were concerning trivial matters such as who would talk to Shelby on the phone. Working together, we aimed at representing that skeletal substance which is responsible for making school life possible. In attempting to reach this goal, we incorporated our own emotions and interpretations. Finally, to quote the Curriculum Editor Caroline Bleke,

*"We Functioned in Disaster — But
Finished in Style"*

*Janet Rafshoon
Sally Willis*



"I'd
rather have
a bottle in front
of me, than a front
lobotomy." Tom Waits

Jeffrey Collins



DR. T.J. ECKLEBERG

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James Spink's library

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award for excellence in the lab, but
it didn't go through. I hope you

